

The first publication of a D. H. Lawrence work unknown for 50 years

Horsing about Polo is a baffling quirky game but its glamour is attracting more and more fans

Sea change The Mediterranean is badly polluted but measures are being taken to improve it

Olympian view David Miller looks at the Games in Los Angeles, the sport, the players,

Portfolio

The weekly £20,000 and the daily £2,000 can both be won in tomorrow's Times portfolio competition. Yesterday's £2,000 prize was shared by two readers. Mr Spencer Freeman a publishing executive, of Kings Avenue, Easthourne, and Mrs Flonz Leigh, of Western Road, Stafford, each showed a divi-

dend of +37 points.

The Portfolio list, page 14; rules and how to play, infor-mation service, back page.

Midland profits halved

slumped by acarly half to Fig. The decline was entirely died the problems at the beat Californian subsidiary, Crocker ational Corporation.

KT's half-yearly profits disappointed the City, despite an increase to £532m from £298m

MI5 inquiry call

A group of retired senior intelligence officers is to press remainsters for an inquiry into the performance of the secret services since 1945 Back page

Trade surplus

Britain's balance of payments swing back into the black last month when the surplus on the current account was about £103m reflecting a deficit of only £148m on visible trade and an estimated surplus of £250m on "invisibles".

Pollution protest

A chorus of protests has obliged the West German Government to delay approval of a new coalburning power station while it considers ways of reducing air pollution Page 7

Tory appeal

Mr Ian Gibson, Conservative. leader of Portsmouth city council, has announced that he intends to appeal against the Government decision to ratecap his authority Page 2

Test fightback

The West Indies recovered from 70 for four to 273 for five in the fourth Test match against England at Old Trafford as Greenidge and Dujon scored centuries Page 20

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Central America from Mr Eric Heffer, MP; trial by jury, from Judge A. Tibber and Mr S. W. Allen; airlines, from Sir Henry Marking Leading articles: Miners' strike; British shipbuilders; the two

Germanys

Features, pages 8-10
Will limits on the airways stop play? Bernard Levin thinks the mink releases stink; George Walden: how Scargill looks from abroad. Spectrum: king of the American soap opera. Friday page: Jane Prior, wife of the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, speaks her

mind Obimary, page 12 Captain Bernard Hanauer, Miss Hilary Long

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Coal board's offer rejected, strike may be stepped up

ejected the National Coal Board's peace plan on pit closures and recalled their delegate conference in a move

10, will be arged to "extend the campaign within the coaldields and outside", Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, dis-Union of Mineworkers, dis-closed after a meeting in Sheffield of his 24-man execu-

comment" to questions about a between the two sides", Mr possible resumption of the peace process with the coal board heightened speculation that there could be further negotiations before the union digs in for a strike lasting into

Mr Stanley Orme, MP for Salford East and Labour's of demands suggests that energy spokesmen, has been prospects for negotiations are working behind the scenes to bring the two sides together after the breakdown of talks last week. Mr - Scargill yesterday insisted that he was ready for

to be retained. That has not between changed and it will not change. MP

want to negotiate a Energy. solution to this problem and get Britain's miners back to work. But we want to do that on the programme is withdrawn.

The board must also take the

word "beneficial" out of the draft definition of an unwork-able pit, otherwise there was an

word. We are talking about a philosophy, an ideology either ept full scale butchery of this industry or accept that our pits and jobs are retained."

not good, and it is not yet certain that Mr Orme's peacemaking efforts will result in a joint meeting in the forthight

Mr Scargill continues to insist

massive £1.3 billion.

dent computer manufacture.
The offer was condemned as "totally inadequate," by the ICL

board.

The surprise shares or cash bid came after STC, a leading telecommunications equipment manufacturer, snapped up nearly 10 per cent of ICL's shares in a stock market dawn raid.

STC will almost certainly

have to raise its terms to win,

according to the city and rival

bidders are likely to emerge. STC is offering two of its shares

for every seven of ICL, under-

written for cash at 77p.
ICL was rescued from serious

financial difficulties by the

Government 31/2 years ago with

a £210m package of support.

Sir Kenneth Corfield (left)

and Mr Robb Wilmot.

The HUM does not regard any pit as uneconomic, he said.

State at the Denaytment of the Milke State at the Denaytment of the the De

The miners' president also said that the coal board's annual MacGregor I would be extremely

He sought to laugh off the threat of a drift back to work promoted by coal board per-suasion and the mysterious calls himself "Silver Birch". "The NUM leadership are as confident today as they have

NCB insolvent, says

By David Young, Energy Correspondent The National Coal Board is insolvent and kept in operation

only by Government subsidies worth the equivalent of £130 a week for each of its 243,300 employees. More than £6 is lost on every tonne of coal pro-In its last financial year, from April 1983 to April 1984, the NCB lost £875m, £200m

directly attributable to 19 weeks of the miners' overtime ban and two full weeks of strike action. in the Commons yesterday. Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy said that the

NCB was being kept in exist-each only by Government facilities.

to cost £3m

Insurance cover will pay for the full cost of repairing the fire-damaged York Minster it was

announced yesterday. The ec-clesiastical insurance office

based in Gloucester have

confirmed that they expect to

meet a claim in excess of £3m

for damage caused to the south

Thousands of pounds in donations are pouring in to the

Minster Fire Appeal Fund but yesterday the High Steward of York Minster, the Marquis of

Normandy, promised that the money would be put to good

use. He said: "It is almost certain

that in carrying out the re-instatement the Dean and

Chapter wish to improve upon

the method of construction and

also make use of the latest

techniques in fire suppression.

In addition the extent and severity of the fire have indicated the urgent need to explain the possibility of undertaking similar safeguarding works to other roofs of the Minster," he said.

The Minster authorities are fire to use the sifts of money.

free to use the gifts of money

that have poured in for the restoration of the building as

they wish, provided it is in

accordance with the purposes of the York Minster Fund, a

registered charitable trust (Our

legal Affairs Correspondent

The estimated 10 million drivers who will take to the

roads over the next 10 days are

expected to leave in two waves,

with peaks today and tomor-

row, and again next Friday and Saturday. Coaches, carrying more than 15 children have

been banned from using motor-

ways or main trunk roads on

those days between 3pm on the Friday and 3pm on Saturday.

An average of 32 people are killed on French roads every

day, double the number in Britain. Last summer 4,530 people were killed and more than 100,000 injured.

"In addition the extent and

transept in the fire on July 9.

inflicted needlessly on the underwrite its losses while the industry by the strike and industry turns itself round." The NCB losses are made up resents an underlying imbalance

to take over ICL

By Jeremy Warner

of £595m on deep-mined coal between the board's costs and the equivalent to a loss of £6.61 revenues. A substantial part of on every tonne of coal it produces. The cost of redunit was caused by a relatively small number of high-cost pits". dancies after European Comhe said in a parhamentary munity grants was £74m and charges accounted for "Total support from the taxpayer to the coal industry in 1983-84 in the form of grants to

Only the NCB's open-cast mines showed a profit, £211m compared with £192m the year the NCB and payments to redundant mineworkers was a before. The open-cast mines are working during the present dispute.
In the previous year operat-

The results show that the NCB's is insolvent. The NCB is also so only on only because

of BL, as chairman.

STC said that a combination

of the two companies would create a strong British group with the financial and commer-

cial resources to meet research

chairman, said the bid was

friendly one" which was in-

tended to create a new force in

the international market for

A merger between the two

companies would create a group with annual sales of nearly £2 billion and more than 51,000

The bid drew sharp criticism

from Labour MPs in the

Commons yesterday because of

STC's strong connexions with International Telephone and

information technology.

Sir Kenneth Corfield, STC

and development needs.

Standard Telephones and Since then it has made a strong Cables yesterday began what recovery under its chief execupromises to be a fierce takeover tive, Mr Robb Wilmot, aged 39. battle with a £357.6m bid for He was recently joined by Sir turn-out was 90 per cent. ICL, Britain's largest indepen- Michael Edwardes, former head

was "a morale booster" when intensive coalition negotiation was under way. He said that the fact that 50 per cent of the troops had voted either Likud or Techiya showed that claims of army dissatisfacion over the Lebanon war were "hogwash".



for Lord Astor of Hever, former owner of *The Times*. The service heard Lord Astor described as a "man of courage". Service page 12. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Army votes boost Israel right

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem The chances of another

right-wing government in Israel increased yesterday when the soldiers' vote gave an extra seat to the nationalist Techiya Party, giving it five in all, and took away one that had been projected for Labour, leaving it with 44: With all the votes now

counted, it looks as if the rating Liked, with 41 seats and its patural affinity wife the re-ligious parties, will have an easier tisk of putting together a condition than Labour. But

had improved their prospects, while at Labour Party head-quarters in Tel Aviv no one could be found to comment. The soldiers' returns included votes from the occupying army in southern Lebason where the

Mr Maim Corfu, a Likud minister claimed that the result

EEC tries to block British rebate again

of £457m should be frozen yet

Parliament's own budget committee earlier this month. It was blocked by the MEPs at the end of last year until there was a settlement of the long-running

budget dispute with Britain. This was supposed to have been resolved at the European summit in Fontainebleau, and it was on the strength of that cally was the signature of the on the payment.

let the Community have more the British rebate being delayed money than can legally be by the European Parliament

raised this year to pay its debts. In this week's Parliament session Britain has been roundwhich seeks to block the money until a supplementary budget is agreed of the kind Britain is refusing to allow.

There are strong grounds for

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg The European Parliament be illegal under community law,

votes today on whether Bri-but a challenge through the tain's 1983 EEC budget rebate European Court would take many months. The dispute could not be resolved legally The money was supposed to until after it ceased to have any

have been released by the relevance. The blocking amendment has very wide support in the Parliament. Britain's best chance of seeing it defeated lies in the fact that traditionally

most MEPs go home during the last day of the session and there is rarely a quorum present. British MEPs alone have the agreement that the budget reputation of staying on for the committee fixed the money. All last day, and they are not going that was then needed technito vote for a continued fixeze reputation of staying on for the

official minutes recording the British ministers, unmoved committee's decision.

Before the signature could be added the brand new budget argument with Britain erupted.

This is over Britain's refusal to possibility of the repayment of let the Community bear and the British where here are the British where the British wh by the European Parliament until September or even later

(Our Politcal Editor writes). The bad feeling twoards ly criticized, and an amendment Britain displayed in Strasbourg has been tabled for voting today was cited by some MPs at Westminster as futher evidence that the achievements of the Fontainebleau summit last month may have been oversold by Mrs Magaret Thatcher. Socialists upset, Page 6

Military bases security criticized

By Richard Evans

A highly critical report on security at Britain's military installations was published by an all-party Commons select committee yesterday after an investigation hampered in part by the Ministry of Defence.

The lack of official cooperation afforded to MPs, particularly at the start of their threemonths inquiry, contributed to Sir Humphrey Atkins, chair-man of the defence committee and a former Cabinet minister. complaining officially to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence.

The MPs' report which concludes that government spending cuts have led to a deterioration of security at defence establishments, is liberally spread with asterisks denoting passages and details omitted at the MoD's specific

means an easy one," the MPs say pointedly. "While we share the ministry's view that it is wrong to advertise short-comings in security arrange-ments, we do not believe that those responsible for such shortcomings should automati-cally be shielded from public

The Conservative-dominated committee, which accuses the ministry of being unnecessarily reticent in providing certain classified information says it was concerned at apparent shortcomings in security arrangements at a number of bases visited.

"We recommend that the ministry consider them with particular urgency", the report

Some criticisms of individual bases and establishments are asterisked out, but the MPs say they were appalled by security at the Royal Small Arms Factory at Enfield, which suggested neglect and complacency over a number of

The MPs bitterly criticized the Government's plans, since abandoned, to employ private security firms to guard the Royal Ordnance factories when they are privatized later this

And they insist that the Government's newly-proposed in-house guard force should Defence police at the least sensitive of the 11 factories being sold off.

The huge increase in crime on Crown property, including explosives, suggests that the strength of the MoD police has been reduced to levels which are inconsistent with reasonable standards of security

"Even without the antinuclear demonstrations, we believe that the Government's spending cuts would have led to deterioration in the quality of security at defence esablishments. If it is to escape serious

Continued on back page, col 5

Anti-Arab drive, page 6 | arguing that such action would Hepworth sculpture found in scrapyard

From Peter Davenport, Leeds

parked in a Leeds scrapyard, and police believe they were inquiry, Detective Superintend-within hours of being melted ent Walter Cowman, said: "We

sition leader, asked the Prime Minister for an assurance that ICL would remain in British STC used to be a subsidiary

of ITT but in recent years the American company has reduced its shareholding substantially and now owns less than 36 per cent of the company.

Kenneth Fleet, page 15 bronze sculptures were re- had been doubled by the covered yesterday from a lorry insurance company.

The man in charge of the

Telegraph Corporation in the United States. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Oppo-Last night, the five figures, them intact. together with a section from a Mr Peter Murray, director of sixth, from the "Family of the park, said it was "fantastic

were stolen from the Yorkshire questioning a man.

The stolen Barbara Hepworth Sculpture Park, near Wakefield,

are delighted to have recovered

group, were being exam- news," and Mr Brian Smith, ined by fingerprint experts, but curator of the Barbara Hepthey appeared to be unda-maged. They were discovered following a tip-off to police lived for more than 30 years, Only hours earlier, the £5,000 said that any minor scratches reward offered when the figures could be removed. Police were



Dordogne valley and even in most places along the Côte

A Ministry of Health report on pollution indicates that nearly a quarter of French fresh water bathing sites fail to meet the health standards laid down by the EEC as suitable for bathing.

The dirtiest water is found all along the northern coast from St Malo to Dunkirk, while the cleanest is along the Atlantic coast south of Nantes and, surprisingly, all along the Mediterranean coast, with the exception of the short stretch between Cannes and Nice. Great efforts have been made to stop pollution on the Côte

the Gulf of Genoa, has been suffering from another scompe: a mass invasion of stinging Medusa jellyfish, largely blamed on the virtual disappearance of the sea turtle, which lives off the jellyfish.



Hazards galore on French roads to the sun Orange and Montpellier 9h-15h; N7 between Nevers and Moulins 10h-13h; N20 south of Orleans 8h-10h;

The great French annual are foreigners and are driving summer holiday rush, which at night. A new brand of starts today, will be spread out highwayman, first seen last over a longer period this year, summer, has just made his reappearance with attacks reported on five cars, all Wednesday. There are, therefore. likely to be fewer traffic jams and accidents; but other Typically, a gang of armed masked youths overtake their victim, usually in the small hazards may confront the

hours, forcing the driver off the road. They then jump out of their car, brandishing their weapons and demanding money, while terrorizing their victims by smashing their car's windscreen and headlights and slashing their tyres.

The Basque country does not appear very welcoming either this year. The Ipparetarak, the French equivalent of the Spanish Basque terrorist organization, ETA, has launched an anti-tourist campaign, which included slashing the tyres of 80 tourist cars in the border town of St Jean de Luz earlier

this month. A different kind of danger awaits holidaymakers in the Gard or Vanciuse in the south Small wonder that hoteliers in the Basque country are reporting a "catastrophic" of France, particularly if they season. Hotel bookings are well

Peak traffic conditions are expected in France on the following stretches of road between the following hours: Friday: The whole Paris region 17.00-21.06h; A6 motorway between Beanne and Lyons 19h-24h; Across Lyons 16h-20h; Rhône Valley south of Lyons 17h-21h; N7 hetween Nevers and Monlins between Nevers and Moulins 17h-22h; N20 south of Orleans 19h-21h.

All times given in French Summer Time, which is one hour later than BST. British tourists crossing the Channel today or tomorrow are advised either to start their journey through France first thing this morning or to leave it until tomorrow afternoon. Saturday: A5 between Beaume and Lyons 6h-12h; Across Lyons 9h-12h; Rhône valley south of Lyons 8h-16h; A9 motorway between down in Corsica, too, where the Corsican separatists are expected to step up their bombing

campaign in the lead up to the elections for the regional assembly on August 12. But danger and even death can also lurk in the apparently most peaceable areas of France. A farmer deep in the Isere countryside, in the Rhône-Alpes region, angered at finding two boys camping illegally on his land last month, promptly shot one of them dead. Campers are strongly advised to stick to authorized

campsites.

The good news for campers

is that most sites have much more room than usual. The only areas where sites are reported to be full and are expected to remain that way throughout most of August are: the Brittany coast around St Malo; the Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre; the Pas de Calais between Boulogne and Dunkirk; the Loire valley and the whole of the Languedoc-Roussilion coast and Bouches-du-Rhône area.

Elsewhere, spaces are reported to be available, even in the usually congested sites along the Atlantic coast, the

However, this part of the coast, and indeed the whole ed

Public to have more say over pollution

New legislation on water pollution will put at the public's disposal "all the paraphernalia of control" that now apply to the planning of land-based development, the Department of the Environment said yesterday (Tony Samstag writes).

Enlarging on its announcement that Part II of the Control of Pollution Act, 1974, was to come into force after 10 years of deliberation, the department emphasized that water authorities would be obliged to advertise all applications for consent by potential dischargers into rivers, estuaries, coastal and some underground waters.

The public would be able to register objections in the same kind of hearing as is now required for planning changes

Lords reject higher milage

The House of Lords yesterday rejected a new milage allowance, accepted by the Commons only last Friday, which would have offered them £7,800 a year for 20,000 miles.

The 39p a mile rate applies to cars of more than 2300cc, but the Lords, who receive the allowance for travel between home and House, accepted an amendment from the Liberal peer, Lord Tordoff, that they should confine themselves to a uniform rate of 25.9p for the first 20,000 miles, and 14.7p for

Shipping slump persists

Britain's shipping earnings dropped by £500m in the past three years as the fleet continued to shrink and the world shipping slump persisted.
The net contribution of UK

ships in 1983 was £548m compared with £822m in 1982 and £1,114m in 1981 the General Council of British Shipping discloses in its latest figures today. Over the same period the UK fleet fell by nearly a third from 29.4 to

TV concession for disabled

mentally handicapped people living in residential accommodation are to be brought into the Government's concessionary television licence scheme from September.

In a written answer to Mr Tim Yeo, MP for Suffolk South, the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, announced new regulations which will extend the present licence for the elderly to

IRA murder "informer"

A man found dumped near dead by the Provisional IRA for informing on their organization. the IRA said. Brian McNally, aged 25, from Warren Point co Down was shot and his body dumped near Meigh, south

Last night, the RUC denied that Mr McNally had been an informer or had any connexion with the security forces.

Raw milk kills five people

Green top milk was blamed vesterday for an outbreak of illness that killed five people in

West Yorkshire.
After recording verdicts of although the left's opposition to the move is not united. misadventure on four of the Although the Government is victims the Calderdale coroner, now firmly committed to trying out "merit pay" for civil servants, widespread introduc-tion of the scheme is still Mr James Turnbull, gave a warning that babies and elderly people were particularly at risk from drinking the raw unpasthe Treasury. Earlier this week the White

Wine honour

Miss Jancis Robinson, wine correspondent of The Sunday Times and presenter of The Wine Programme on Channel 4 television, yesterday became the first wine writer to become a Master of Wine. Until this year only those directly employed in the wine trade were permitted to take the examinations.

Correction

A report on July 23 should have referred to ransom money paid by members of the Shergar syndicate,

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

With the adoption this week by the National Executive

Committee of the Labour Party

of a new statement on defence,

Labour has some hope of

fighting the next general

ground, carefully explored and

defined by a representative

working party, between the

parliamentary party and the NEC, between left and right,

between pacifists and enthusi-

It is therfore precious

ground, and the leadership, mindful of the inconsistencies

in the last election manifesto

and the lethal differences

within the party which these

exposed, will strive to defend it

asts for Nato.

respectable defence policy.

on an intellectually

represents common

not by the syndicate.

Warship yards sale not justified on trading grounds, Day admits

Day, the corporation's chairman, admitted to MPs yester-

day.

No organization in a normal would seek to dispose of the unprofitable elements", he said. The decision to self the warship division, which made a pofit of £44m last year com-

pared to an overall corporation loss of £161m, was not on the recommendation of the corporstion, but was based on the Government's political commitment to privatization, he To the amazement of the

Conservative-dominated Trade and Industry Select Committee, Mr Day disclosed that he did not know exactly which yards were being sold until he received a letter after Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of

The Government's decision State for Trade and Industry, to sell British Shipbuilders' had announced the Government's decision to the Government's decision to the Common to the justified purely on trading grounds, Mr Graham Mr Edward Taylor, Conservation of the Common trading grounds, Mr Graham Mr Edward Taylor, Conservation of the Common trading grounds, Mr Graham Mr Edward Taylor, Conservation of the Common trading grounds and Industry, contract from July 1, 1983, and two years is too far away for me to contemplate at this time.

The select committee, which has criticized previous governments and Industry, contract from July 1, 1983, and two years is too far away for me to contemplate at this time. Mr Edward Taylor Conserva-tive MP for Southend East, told Mr Day, "Mr Tebbit seems to

treat you in the most unusual commercial environment would seek to dispose of those elements in Knightsbridge, Mr Day which were profitable. You admitted that "it goes against would seek to dispose of the Sir Peter Emery, Conservathe grain" to be head of a business selling the profitable parts and retaining the loss

> "But we have to remember that in the public sector the Government is responsible for the national interest and the Government believes that those parts that are to be privatrized can better serve the national economy by being in the private SECTOT.

Asked whether he would be happy to remain in charge of the loss-making "rump" of British Shipbuilders, Mr Day replied: "First, I have got to get. through this two-year privatiza-tion exercise. I have a 38-month

ment decisions to sell profitable parts of nationalized industries and so leave the taxpayer with a rump", clearly fears that the latest privatization plan will have the same effect.

tive MP for Honiton, who persistently sought justification from Mr Day for the timing of the sale said: "It seems to me that if you had the choice you would not at this stage wish to get rid of the profitable side but would wish to keep it in order to bring the whole of the organization in due course into

"Yes", Mr Day replied. "But that does not mean those profitable elements would func-tion best in the public sector. I of am not an empire builder. If I was I would like to have a little patch which would be profitable

Leading article, page 11

State-run firms may buy back

Vickers, Vosper Thorney-croft and Yarrow, the three companies whose warship-building operations were natio-nalized in 1977, said yesterday that they were interested in buying back the yards now that the Government has ordered them to be returned to the

All three of the companies said, however, that their inter-est would depend on what price was asked. They are still pursuing their claims for extra compensation for the original nationalization, of their yards, and have taken their case to the European Court of Human

A ruling is not expected for at least a year, by when the Government is oping that the

Low pay

campaign by TUC

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent

main priority in the next bargaining round, a special TUC conference yesterday. There was pressure also for a

draft bill on a legal minumum

wage to be drawn up for presentation to the Labour

The conference discussed the

special problems of women,

the low pay "trap", quantified by the TUC as those carning less than two thirds of average

earnings, meaning at present

A large scale propaganda campaign is planned to per-

suade unions to give priority to

the low paid, particuarly in the

public services. The launching

pad is likely to be the TUC

annual congress in Brighton in

Opposition to the principles

of a statutory minumn wage of

about £100 a week was voiced

by some of the big unions,

which see it as legal interference

in free collective bargaining,

several years away, according to

Paper on financial management

in government departments revealed that ministers were "preparing a set of experiments

in rewarding staff who perform

exceptionally well." But Treasury spokesmen say there is

• Union leaders representing

120,000 British Telecom engin-cers last night called off a

threatened overtime ban after

the management increased its

pay offer to 5.2 per cent on basic rates, making it among the

highest in the current public

annual party conferences. It is

and will remain the best

defence policy Labour can hope

leaders are confident that voter

will embrace it. Their best hope

is that it will attract back those

patriotic Labour voters who

deserted last year in the belief

that a government formed by Mr Michael Foot would leave

The voters will be offered a

non-nuclear defence of Britain,

without quibble next time. The

suggestion that Britain's Pola-

ris force be included in nuclear

disarmament negotiations is abandoned. "Labour will on

assuming office decommission

Polaris from service," the new

Those on Labour's inter-

Britain desenceless.

statement savs.

Tha is not to say the party

no timetable yet

sector pay round.

o torm two th

less than £98 week.

September.

Unions will be urged to make

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent Stockbroking analysts in the City were speculating that a number of other companies, such as GEC, Babcock & Wilcox and Trafalgar House, might be interested in buying back some or all of the warship

> The Government has set a target date of March, 1986, for letion of the sale of the yards, either singly, in groups or as one entity.
>
> The two most attractive yards are Vickers, at Barrow-

> in-Furness, Laucashire and old Yarrow business on Clydeside. The Vickers yard, which has been modernized recently and has the contract to build the Trident nuclear-powered submarine, made a profit last year of £21.2m, compared with

> £18.3m the year before. City estimates are that if it is sold

on its own the Barrow oper-ation could raise up to £100m. The Yarrow complex recorded a trading profit last year of £11.1m, against £7.9m the year before, and could be worth etween £30m and £40m.

The five other yards to be sold have a much smaller value, and some - notably the two mixed" naval, merchant and oil rigbuilding yards of Cam-mell Laird, in Birkenhead, and Swan Hunter, Type and Wear - could be sold at a loss.

That is what happen earlier this year with the sale of the Scott Lithgow yard, on Clydeside, to Trafalgar House.

The saleability of individual yards will be affected by where the Ministry of Defence decides to place its orders for new

Prior sees gloomy future for Ulster

Mr James Prior, Secretary of on any success or movement

State for Northern Ireland, offered a gloomy prognosis for future political developments in Northern Ireland yesterday, and disclosed that he expected to return to the backbenches in September.

Although he agreed that the Prime Minister was giving the province's problems more attention than before, Mr Prior held out little hope that talks scheduled between its political parties would bring movement or success.

"There is an opportunity for some progress. I want to dampen down excessive optimism because I think people are in pretty intransigent positions on both sides of the community.

The mood was right for talks, Mr Prior said before making probably his final appearance at the despatch box in the House of Commons for Northern Ireland questions, but "the odds

Labour's defence policy

A seed of patriotism planted in common ground

to make this pledge conditional

still on the Soviets giving

something in return in nego-

tiation were persuaded to drop their objection. They came to

see that the will to extract any

reciprocal concession was so

weak that such a stipulation

So there is a new clarity

there. The new statement is

firmly behind Nato, partici-

pation in which, it says, is the clear wish of the British people.

But it is dedicated to changing

Nato strategy to no first use of

nuclear weapons, the with-drawal of battlefield nuclear

weapons from Europe, and ultimately to an entirely non-

Potentially, the most painful

the document's inconsist-

encies is the restated commit-

would be worthless.

nuclear posture.

He said that the Government believed the dangers of seeking progress, adding that Dublin and London both had a role to play in helping the people of the province out of the mess they

Mr Prior, ruling out Irish unity within his lifetime, said that any settlement had to be the province. With words likely to anger Unionists, he said that the Irish Republic's miners made concerted efforts. Government had a legitimate to close two working pits. interest in the affairs of Northern Ireland.

In an interview with the Irish News in Belfast, Mr Prior seemed dispirited. "I sometimes despair when I talk to either of the two camps, I see that both have got themselves so deeply dug in. It is a very difficult position for the British Government, it is not easy for us." Parliament, page

Mrs Prior looks back, page 9



studying a portrait of their father, Sir Stafford Cripps, at the National Portrait Gallery's In Close Up display, devoted to the Labour Chancellor (Chris Harris).

condemned Mr Charles McLaughlin, Chief Constable of Nottingham-

Sailing high: What is believed to be the first windmill built in England for 100 years takes shape on the Windmill Hill

Business Park, Swindon. The windmill has been moved from

the village of Chiseldon, near-by where it was in use in 1823, at a cost of more than £190,000. (Richard Wintle).

Violent

pickets

By Staff Reporters

committee - was to serve those

Mr McLaughlin told a meeting of his county police committee, some of whose members have criticized police

activities, that the behaviour of

pickets arriving from outside the county was "completely

Mr McLaughlin said that

what had happened ar Babbing-

ton Colliery on Wednesday had

demonstrated what could hap-

pen if outsiders concentrated on

one pit. Vehicles had been stoned and damaged, bricks and

stones had been thrown, and 16

people including 14 policemen

One hundred pickets were

The largest confrontation was

at Cresswell, one of only three

unlawful".

had been injured

order offences.

who were being attacked.

shire, yesterday launched a ferocious attack on the violence of flying pickets who would "knock the living daylights" out of working miners if they got the chance, and said that his job - and that of the county police

Dr Habgood said at the time of the appointment of the new Bishop of Durbam, the Right a better definition of what it

collieries in the Derbyshire coalfield still producing coal. Some 2,500 pickets from north Derbyshire and South Yorkshire suddenly besieged the From Peter Hennessy colliery, though police suc-ceeded in turning back thousands more at roadblocks set up just off the M1. There were 45 arrests, mostly for alleged public A picket of 300 miners, mostly from the north of

England, failed to stop a fourth last week. days' production at Bilston Glen colliery, near Edinburgh, where 22 miners reported for

 As miners' wives leading the return-to-work movement yes-terday pleaded with Mr Neil Kinnock to campaign for a national ballot in the union, a warning was given that seven pits in South Wales could close because of lost markets.

Two wives from Kent, Mrs Joy Watson and Mrs Irene McGibbon, travelled to Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan, to meet other women who believe that most miners would return to work if given a choice. Mrs Watson said a letter had been sent to Mr Kinnock.

that seven pits which supply Llanwern steelworks could face the risk of permanent closure. They employ more than 3,500

millstone than the nuclear

conventional equipment bud-

gets of all Services and leave

Labour's opponents argued

that, since conventional

defences were costlier than

nuclear, anything less than a willingness to increase defence spending must represent a

weekening. Yet Labour, they

pointedout, proposed to cut in by a quarter. There was no doubt who won the debate.

The new statement comes

nowhere near acknowledging

that the defence bill might have

Geoffrey Smith, page 4

to rise.

Labour argued that

proposed expenditure Trident would starve

the country weaker.

ment to remove from Britain all to have been an even heavier

United States nuclear weapons

The party knows it will have

trouble reconcilling this with its

claims of firm support for Nato,

as the document is vague about

the "appropriate action" it will

take to see that the Americans

The trade-off won by those

who are serious about defence

was that the party must also

abandon the commitment, hal-

several annual conferences, to

reduce overall defence expenditure, as a percentage of the gross national product, to that

of the average of Britain's European ailies. This commit-

ment, in slightly less precise

language, was also in last

year's manifesto and is thought

lowed by endorsement

New chief for doctrine commission

Vigin Birth and Resurrection.
The Bishop of Salisbury, the
Right Rev John Baker, was
selected by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, Dr Robert Runcie and Dr John Habgood, as the eventual successor to the commission's present chairman, the Right Rev John Taylor. Dr Baker was once a member of the commission and will rejoin it with a view to taking over when Dr Taylor retires as chairman

Dr Baker is on record as having a similar belief.

they would make the Government's plans "ioperable" but fell short of saying exactly how they would do it. Eight "capped" London boroughs have so far said that they will refuse to make a rate next year. Mr Edward Knight, leader of Lambeth council, said: "There is no Labour councillor seeking to break the law or become a martyr." Other strategies being examined by Labour council-lors include grudging com-

Religious Affairs Correspondent A doctrinally conservative bishop is to be appointed as the next head of the Church of England's Doctrine Commission, it was announced yesterday. The position is likely to become a key one in the church in the wake of the recent controversy over the

as he is expected to do in the

Rev David Jenkins, that doctrinal matters ought to receive more attention; and Dr Runcie is known to feel that the Church of England should have receive more attention; and Dr Runcie is known to feel that the church of England should have receive more attention; and Dr Runcie is known to feel that the would be willing to give the help we so desperately need."

Scotland's Chief Inspector of Police warned yesterday of the growth of the "dangerous and evil" drug habit. In his believes.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Lord Lane, the Lord Chief effective action by the Govern-Justice, may give evidence before a Commons select ment to combat an alarming increase in heroin addiction and illegal importation of the drug.

is inquiring into the problem of Among judges who have recently given evidence to select committees are Lord Hailsham Sir Edward Gardner, comof St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor himself; Mr Justice mittee chairman, said that the MPs had not yet decided on its Woolf a High Court judge; and past we have asked judges to-give evidence. I would not Judge West-Russell a crown court judge.

annual report Mr Alexander Morrison said the increase in the number of heroin users in Scotland was alarming.

mittee, says: "The steering

committee was created follow-

ing the enforced removal of

100 GCHQ staff rejoin unions

On Tuesday Lord Lane called

for greater efforts to stop the

production of heroin, particu-larly in Pakistan and for more

Nearly 100 civil servants at the Government Communications Headquarters have rejoined their trade unions since the Government's decision to bar unions from the Cheltenham intelligence station was ruled invalid in the High Court

That brings the total union membership to between 220 and 250 out of a total staff of about 7,000 at GCHQ
Members of GCHQ Trade
Unions, the organization
founded in March to cater for

those who refuse to sign away their union rights, claim that have signed applications renewed union membership,

Mr Philip Weekes, area director of the coal board, said-

Kinnock and left agree on blacks

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponde

A confidential Labour Party discussion document on possi-tive discrimination shows that Mr Neil Kinnock and the hardleft Militant Tendency are taking an identical line against the creation of constitutional black sections within the party. The paper, The Labour Party and Black People, concludes with the questions: "Should we provide for the mandatory inclusion of black people on parliamentary and council short ists? Should the National Executive Committee reserve seats for black people? and, if so, who would elect those black representatives?"

Mr Kinnock has already stated, publicly, that he opposes such ideas because racial-defi-nition would lead to endless and unproductive "acrimony" that such racial segregation would be a terrible departure from the values of a democratic socialist party

The working paper, to be areed by the party national executive, as a basis for discussion, includes a draft of the case against black sections written by a supporter of Militant who duplicates Mr Kinnock's four essential argu-

although they are waiting for chairman of its steering com-the result of next week's appeal mittee, says: "The steering by the Government, which could reverse last week's decision, before sending them in. Mr Jeremy Windust, former chairman of the GCHQ branch of the Society of Civil and Public Services, said that the

society's membership at Chel-tenham had doubled to 70 since the High Court decision. The Staff Association, the GCHQ house union which is in the process of being set up to replace national unions, has criticized the Prime Minister for saying in the Commons last week that its work should be halted until the appeal is heard.

trade unions and our objective is to see staff at GCHQ effectively represented. The committee serves staff, not management or ministers, and we object most strongly to your statement that our work must be haited. The renewed publicity given

to GCHQ and its work by the High Court judgment has alarmed the management at Cheltenham. All staff have been issued with a letter from Mr John Adye, director of establishments and organiza-In a letter to Mrs Margaret tion, urging Thatcher, Mr Brian Moore, to the press. tion, urging them not to speak

Sale room

Circus handbills and posters sell well

Sotheby's yesterday. A collection of 41 handbills and posters advertising the great London circus, dating between 1825 and 1861 and advertising such attractions as "Ducrow's Combat of St George and the Dragon" and "The Merchant's Steed of Syracuse"; made £4,840 (estimate £1,000-£1,500).

This lot was bought by P. Hackhofer, a German dealer, who also spent £4,620 (estimate £1,000-£1,500) on a collection of 42 handbills and posters for Astley's dating between 1777 and 1800.

The Theatre Museum spent £418 (estimate £150-£200) on two handbills and a group of 25 news cuttings, dated 1772, about Hughes's Riding School or Horse Academy.

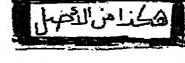
Lord Bernstein began the collection in 1931 when he bought the nucleus from Frederick Martin who had been the publicist for Bertram Mills' Circus in the 1920s. The collection made £49,335 and every lot sold. Sotheby's book sale also

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Astley's Amphitheare was the main attraction when Lord English book published in Bernstein's collection of handbills, posters and prints about the circus was offered for sale at of 1549 which sold for £16,500 (estimate £3,500-£5,000). It is the only known copy and contains handwritten notes of contains handwritten notes of around 1588-97 by Robert Spencer, first Baron Spencer of Wormleighton. The buyer was Justin Schiller, a New York

Sotheby's also secured an unlooked for high price for a wrist watch when a gold calendar watch made by Patek

model cars were providing the price thrills in a toy sale. David Pressland, an English dealer and collector, paid £5,800 (estimate £1,000-£2,000) for a timplate model of a Paris-Marseille

Overrieras Schilling prices
Austria Sch 29: Belonum 8 fm 50: Carnete
82.76: Canaries Pes 1.70: Caprus Too mile:
Bestmark Dir 8.00: Finland Bids 8.00:
France Fr 7.00: Germany DM 3.50:
Greeke Dr 1.00: Holland G 3.00: Iran
Republic 40p; Raly L 2200; Linearsbeiting 1/
38: Madera Exc 12s: Merogeo DF 8.00:
Service Bids 10: Portogal
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Tory council leader

to oppose ministers

over rate-capping

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

servative leader of Portsmouth City Council, said yesterday that he wanted to appeal against

the Government's decision to "rate-cap" his authority. His is

the only council out of 18 on

the Government's first capping list to have an overall Con-

Mr Gibson has local all-party

support for opposing the imposition of rate capping by ministers. He explained that the city's apparent high spending was caused by heavy debt charges left over from extensive rebuild-

"The council is in recess and

I as leader have the right under

our standing orders to take urgent decisions," he said. "If I feel that the full council should

be involved I will call a special

council meeting without hesi-

should use the "redetermina-

tion" clause of the Rates Act

which gives capped councils until October to appeal against the spending squeeze. "I think

we have a very good case," he

The 16 Labour councils on

the capping list decided at a meeting in London yesterday to boycott the "redetermination" procedure because the rules

allow ministers to fix spending

on individual services by councils which win appeals.

Labour councillors have re-

ected the system because it

invites even greater control over their affairs by ministers

than rate-capping alone.
The Labour councils said

pliance with government curbs combined with maximum pub-

committee in the autumn which

drug abuse in Britain.

He believed that his council

servative majority.

ing several years ago.

Mr Ian Gibson, the Con- licity about their harmful

Another is mass resignation by majority Labour groups so

that Conservative minorities are left with the task of imposing job cuts caused by the

Government's squeeze. Another

is for Labour groups with strong

majorities to resign at intervals

and hold a series of by-elections

impact of government policies. Those who favour refusing to

make a rate next year are encouraged by the Govern-ment's reluctance to act this

year against Liverpool Labour

councillors who threatened for

three months to make an illegal

rate. Mr Gibson said that

Portsmouth was aggrieved by being capped when he had

cooperated with the Govern-ment while Liverpool had been left alone after a long battle with

The "cash limits" on local

authority capital spending were breached by £400m in 1983-84

- the only serious breaches in the Government's system of

cash controls (Sarah Hogg.

Economics Editor, writes).

The three limits for local authority capital expenditure in England. Wales and Scotland

were exceeded by more than 10

spent" £1,000m on regular services in relation to Govern-

ment forecasts. But current

spending by local authorities is not subject to cash limits - one

reason why the Government has been attempting to intro-

duce new controls on local

spending is provisionally esti-mated to have been £50,700m

in 1983-84, or 1.6 per cent

underspending were by the Manpower Services Com-

missions (8 per cent underspent

in England and Wales, 14 per

cent in Scotland); central

(where several departments

were 3 per cent to 4 per cent

administration

The most significant areas of

below the theoretical limit.

Total "cash-limited" central

Local authorities also "over-

per cent of the total.

authority budgets.

government

Lord Lane may assist

drugs select committee

and accuracy!

ty in secret.

be retires 7 ×/21; ••

Faither and Visit in thardson. ह्यडहर्व

Philippe in 1948 sold for £8,910 (essimate £2,500-£3,500).

Meanwhile, at Christie's south Kensington, timplate

Panhard et Levassor Auto-mobile of 1896. Stakes raised, page 8

Overseas selling prices

TV-am is

told to

boost news

coverage

Independent Broadcasting Authority to improve and

in its annual report, pub-lished yesterday, the IBA said that although it did not expect

TV-am to become the Times or Financial Times of the air, it

looked for a greater emphasis on news and information.

"Its impatience in wishing to see this achieved more rapidly

is tempered only by its know-ledge of TV-am's financial constraints," the report said.

Despite pressure from the authority, news tended to be confined to the earliest part of

the show, and was badly integrated into a background increasingly given over to entertainment.

The IBA lavishes most praise on The Jewel in the Crown. Granada TV's production of Paul Scott's Raj Quartet.

Although "it was not a vintage year for situation comedy," the report commends. Central TV's Auf Wiedersehen.

Pet. It also praises Thames TV's

faction with central TV's pupper satire show, Spitting

Image. The authority required

several cuts to be made in the programme, and received pro-

tests about the puppers of the

Royal Family, Overall, however, complaints

to the IBA were well down, with

2.214 received during 1983-84, compared with 2,471 in

A fifth of all complaints were reserved for Channel 4,

The report notes dissatis-

The IBA lavishes most praise

expand its news coverage.

TV-am has been told by the



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Baby girl died after doctor injected salt solution overdose, inquest is told

jury at the inquest in Beacons-field, Buckinghamshire, main-taining that her daughter's

death was not an accident.

"I do not yet know whether we shall take court proceedings against the hospital," she said.

Dr Lillian Lamonic, the senior house officer at the hospital, told how she had set up the transfusion to treat the baby's jaundice. She said it was the first time she had ever carried out such a transfusion.

"I was not aware that

"I was not aware that ampoules of sodium chloride

came in varying strengths, other than 0.9 per cent. When I checked the ampoule I used on

Hannah I did not read the

strengh," she said.

death was not an accident

A premature baby girl, aged wick, near Maidenhead, Bersix days, was killed when a kshire criticized the verdict of doctor injected her with a salt solution 30 times the normalth, an inquest was told

The baby, Hannah McCarthy, died at the Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, within hours of the solution being administered to clean out her blood vessels before an emergency blood transfusion. Instead of a 0.9 per cent solution she received a 30 per cent solution, normally used to clean medical

A post-mortem examination showed that the baby died from massive haemorrhaging after the break-up of red blood cells caused by a salt solution being

Last night the baby's mother, Mrs Mary McCarthy, of Eton

Guard on

buildings

A round-the-clock guard has

been mounted on a row of listed houses by council officials who

fear the owner wants to demolish the building. Mr Leslie Smith, the owner,

has twice been seen on the site

with a 'hymac' demolition machine. And now the council

has installed a caravan to house

a 24-hour guard with they

believe is the only way to ensure the safety of the 190-year-old

The eleven houses in York

Road, Bristol, have been empty

for about twenty years. Last month city council officers served notice on Mr Smith to

take down a chimney stack,

romove some brickwork and stabilise the buildings to make them safe, but the work has not

Mr Smith has been warned

by the council that he faces a £2,000 fine or two years in prison if he knocks the build-

ings down without permission.

Bream hopes to

Julian Bream, the classica guitarist, said yesterday that he hopes to resume his career in

two to three months after a car accident on Saturday in which

Mr Bream, who is in hospital

in Salisbury, said that doctors had carried out "a severely condicated" operation on his which had been "resting

well outside the car door" when

he crashed against a stone wall.

blacked out from loss of blood.

Yeoman of the

Guard accused

A yeoman jailer, second-in-command of the Yeoman of the

Guard at the Tower of London,

and his wife were remanded on

bail by Thames magistrates

yesterday.

Mr Dennis Bailey, aged 53; and his wife Betty, aged 60, of the Casement, the Tower of

56 entrance tickets, worth a total of £163, from the Depart-

ment of the Environment.

case retires

deliberations today.

Richardson.

released

Jury in secrets

The jury trying a Royal Air orce signaller accused of

passing secret information in

Cyprus spent last night in an hotel before continuing their

Senior Aircraftman Paul Davies, aged 21, has pleaded not guilty to three charges under the Official Secrets Act of

passing information to Mrs Eva

Jaafer, the Hungarian-born wife of a Lebanese businessman.

Charles Richardson, aged 50, the south London gang leader, has been released from Wandsworth prison after serv-

ing 17 years of a 25-year sentence. At his trial at the Central Criminal Court he was convicted of assault, grievous

bodily harm, robbery and demanding money with men-

Vincent Palmer, a Birming-

ham youth aged 18, appeared before magistrates at Torbay,

Devon, yesterday charged with stealing 12 handguns. The guns

were found in the boot of a car

after a car chase on the M5,

near Bristol, late on Monday night Mr Palmer was remanded

Guns charge

his right arm was fractured.

play again

listed

be packaging and added that the East Berkshire Health Authority should be asked to have their lightly procedures oversauled, particularly at the hospital. Dr John Pearce, the consult-Immunity claim by Dikko diplomat

Yusufu's solicitor, said at Mr Boyce opposed bail on the Lambeth Magistrates' Court, south London, that he had been ties in Britain and might fail to south London, that he had been given a diplomatic entry certificate in his diplomatic passport by the British High Commission in Lagos on May 16 and had entered Britain on May 17 and June 1 and was accepted the ball application until the question of Mr Yushifi's hiplomatic immunity had been as the property of the ball application until the question of Mr Yushifi's hiplomatic immunity had been as the property of the ball application until the question of Mr Yushifi's hiplomatic immunity had been as the property of the pro

Commission and therefore has superfying drugs, are full diplomatic immunity. Mohammed Yusufu, aged 40, there is therefore no jurisdiction Dr Lev-Arie "Lou" Shapiro,

cuts to US

proposed

Reductions of up to £60 in Atlantic air fares this winter are being proposed by British Airways and other leading

airlines compared with last

sammer as the large airlines

react to increasing competition

And there is speculation that cheaper fares will continue next

By Michael Bally Transport Editor

Lawyers acting for Det Sapt Brian Boyce said Mohammed Yusufu, the Nigerian diplomat charged together passed to the Director of Public with three Israelis with the Prosecutions but his underkidnapping of Alhaji Umaru standing was that Mr Yusufu Dikko, yesterday claimed that was a diplomat but not he had diplomatic immunity accredited to the United Kinggand demanded his release and demanded his release.

Mr Nicholas Ezechie, Mr diplomatic status. dom and therefore without

formed only in emergencies.

ampoutes. "I would not expect

this stronger solution to be

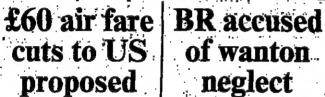
available routinely on the special baby care unit.

The jury said that the manufacturers of medicinal compounds used by doctors

should be advised to wrap their products in more easily identifi-

at Heathrow by immigration resolved.
The four men charged with officials dealing with diplomats.
"Mohammed Yusufu was Alhaji Dikko's kidnapping on accredited to the Nigerian High July 5, and with administering drugs.

to detain him, interview him or aged 43, Alexander Barak; aged violate his person". Mr Ezechie 27, and Felix Abitbol, aged 31. They were remanded in custody Mr Yusufu.



A transport consultant yesterday accused British Rail of wanton neglect of the Settle to Carlisle line, considered to be England's most speciacular. Professor Donald Mackay of

Peida, Edinburgh consultants hired by three county councils to make a £34,000 survey of the threatened line, said that at least £17.5m would need to be spent on it to keep it open. The consultants report on

The report says that the

from low-cost carriers such as Virgin Atlantic and People the 72-mile route, com-missioned by Cumbria, West Yorkshire and Lancashire coun-BA are proposing a New cils, claims that British Rail York Super Apex (advanced purchase return) of £259 from November 1, £40 down on last year with a £20 surcharge at weekends and higher lares over Christmas. To Boston the rate only spent enough on the line's many bridges and viaducts to ensure basic safety, although its intention to close the line was not announced until last year. In effect BR is determined to close this line some years ago and have proceeded on the basis proposed is £239, £60 down, and to Washington £284, £56 that it would be closed". Professor Mackay told a meet-

London, were remanded until August 30, accused of stealing Mr Larry Langley, US general manager of TWA, said: "The competitive pace on the North Atlantic is once again quickening. The low-fare car-riers are obviously having an impact on the market, and now other market forces are starting

to take over." Virgin Atlantic, who will be Virgin Affantic, who win se charging a £220 return to New York during the winter with a £20 weekend surcharge, said they were not worried by the new low fares, and People Express said they welcomed competition.

posals to deregulate bus services could make them less efficient and less attractive, the Bus and Coach Council said yesterday It claimed that the 39 per cent of households without cars might be left with a worse bus serice than now, or none at all,

ing in Kendal.

provincial line.

Technician acted illegally in taking denture mould

A country publican who removed the bad teeth of his customers with a pair of pliers and a couple of whiskies was not breaking the law, but a dental technician who took on the law to the l dental technician who took an that under the law a technician impression for a top set of may not put his fingers into the dentures was, magistrates in mouth of a patient. He can only Stevenage, Hertfordshire, were make false teeth from impressions to him here.

told yesterday.
The technician, Michael Lavery, aged 43, of Rook Tree Lane, Stotfold, Bedfordshire, who admitted a charge of illegal dentistry last October, was given an absolute discharge. The magistrates said they would not award costs against him.

He was reported to the
General Council after the man

whose impression he took told his own dentist.
Mr David Maxted-Jones, secretary of the Association of said technicians were allowed to

Dental Prosthesis, who gave take impressions, make evidence on Mr Lavery's behalf teeth and fit them.

From July 9th to September 30th the nicians could deal entirely with beautifully equipped special edition Renault 5 the supply of false teeth. In Le Car 2 can be yours from the equivalent of as little as thirty pounds a week.

Bypopping into your Renault dealer any time between those dates you can drive away the car you've often had your eyes on but didn't know how to get your hands on. Take your present carwith you and talk

to him about a trade in. Since there's no deposit required on this scheme the potential figure allowed on your car would be set against the repayments.

which could then work out to be much below

TYPICAL EXAMPLE: RENAULT 5 TL LE CAR 2 Cash Price (inc. estimated on the road costs) Deposit To be financed £4,350,00 inance charges (2.5% p.a.) £326.04 36 monthly payments of £129.89 Total Credit Price £4,679.041 CUSTOMER SAVING compared to

the credit provider's normal 10.0% p.a. flat interest rate (APR 19.8%)

thirty pounds a week.

Distinctively appointed, Le Car 2 comes in a choice of four special colours with sports striping and colour co-ordinated bumpers.

Italsosportssportswheels, a five speed gearbox, a Britax sunhatch, a push button radio and for added 'comph' you can even order the Turbo version.

With a three year repayment period and just 21/2% per annum interest rate the deal couldn't be easier.

You simply make your choice, pay the first of the monthly instalments and drive the car away Now is that for peanuts or what?

Plan to ban surrogacy

ice Correspondent

scientists

criticized by

kshire, crinicized the verdict of the special baby care unit, the accidental death returned by the child had collapsed and was The Warnock committee's recommendation that surrogate motherhood should be out-lawed is coming under increas-ing attack, with two leading hardly breathing. He said that the transfusion procedure was medical and scientific journals joining the critics. Dr Janet Eyre, the paediatric registrar at the hospital, told of her surprise in finding the

The committee displayed uncharacteristic ferocity" wanting to prohibit women from acting as surrogate mothers, and the proposed ban would make bad law, inconsistent and unworkable", an editorial in the latest issue of Nature the leading science journal says.

According to The Lancel, the continuing debate is sure to reflect much sympathy for the retention of 'last resort'

"Surely it should not prove impossible to suppress the repulsive commercial element nd yet refrain from imposing a total legal prohibition on a method to be used in excep-

The Warnock report, published last week, calls for a ban lished last week, calls for a ban on all surrogacy agencies and a law making all surogacy agreements illegal and unenforceable. But Nature says "some cases of surrogate motherhood (to be banned) would be distinguishable from donations of frozen embryos (to be allowed) only by the intentions of the participants, which might not be disclosed.

"Would the physicians in volved then be prosecuted after the event? Much better that surrogacy should be regulated prefessionally, with the require ment that each woman should be advised by a separate physician and that each surrogate pregnancy should be registered before completion."

Referring to the legal issues. The Lancet says: Infertile couples and the commissioned mother entering into a surrogate pregnancy may have to accept that the contract is unenforce





Clowning around: Nicola Chesney, aged 10, joins the professionals of Gerry Cottle's Walthamstow, east London (Photographs: John Voos).



Circus after being made up as a clown at the circus's special school holiday workshop in

Mean husband divorced Ronald Bellworthy was so Division that after 28 years of

mean that he would not even trust his wife with money to go and buy new underwear. In-stead, he bought it for her, a divorce judge said yesterday,
But the selfish ways of Mr
Bellworthy, aged 57, a carpenter, led Mr Justice Bush to rule in the High Court Family

no longer be expected to live with him. Another of Mr Bellworthy's faults was that he always thought he was right, the judge said. Mrs Bellworthy, aged 71 of Lightwater, Surrey,

Population growth fears

The world's population 1980; Africa's population may growth needs to be slowed increase nearly four times and considerably if such human Asia's more than double.

needs as food, housing, water and health are to be met, the number of doctors per head the declined the LPRS per head. marriage his wife, Phyllis, could according to the International Planned Parenthood Federation World population may reach 8.2 billion by the year 2025, compared with 4.4 billion in

has declined, the IPPF says

Human Numbers, Human Needs IPPF, 18-20 Lower Regent Street, London SW 1Y 4PW, in English, French and Spanish, Price £3.50

FROM £30 A WEEK AND NO DEPOSIT TO PAY.



in custody. Wales faces strict water rationing

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, announced in the House of Jous yesterday that Wales Tous yesterday that from the strict water rationing from the strict water rationing from the strict be September 1, when it might be necessary to cut consumption by half and interrupt supplies for up to 17 hours a day. In the West Country, where a

million consumers face cuts in

their water supplies of at least

17 hours a day from early next

because emergency supplies are being used from mine shafts The South West Water

Authority chairman, Mr Len Hill said that long-term rainfall forecasts were not favourable, and the public had still not recognized the seriousness of the situation.

In the Lake District emeraency pumps had to be brought

month, people in the Fal district into use to maintain water were advised to boil water supplies to west Cumbria after the level in Ennerdale lake dropped below the outfall pipe.

some continental countries, he

Mr Robin Cooper, presecu

identical offences.

Mr Brian Dunn, of Colton near York, a college lecturer, was asphyxiated after taking a petrol-driven pump down a disused well behind his home, intending to use the water on

A SPECIAL EDITION RENAULT 5.

Rain predicted by October

WELSH DROUGHT

Measures to conserve remaining stocks of water in Wales are being taken on the basis of meteorological taken on the basis of meteorological records which point to substantial rain falling by the third week of October, Mr Niebolas Edwards, secretary of State for Wales, said in

Mr Edwards said: Since February of this year rainfall in the Principality has been abnormally low, and over the whole of the Welsh water

authority area has only been 44 per cent of the long-term average.

The authority has been monitoring the water supply situation carefully since Easter and taken measures to conserve stocks of water held in reservoirs by applications for Drought Orders to reduce compensation water discharges from reservoirs and to charges from reservoirs and to increase abstraction from rivers.

The authority has also sought to duce consumption by banning the

reservoir levels have continued to fall and further action will be necessary to conserve the remaining water until there is sufficient rainfall to replenish them. Nobody can be certain when this point to substantial rain by the third week of October and the authority have formulated their emergency plans accordingly.

The areas most seriously affected are south east Wales, Preseli, with a population of about 40,000 people, and the Lleyn Peninsuls where the influx of summer tourists more than

However, the shortage of water in south east Wales gives the greatest cause for concern because some one cause for concern because some one million people are involved. The authority has therefore set up a Drought Liaison Committee for South East Wales with representives from the local authorities, the health authorities, the Welsh Office, the CBI, NFU, Farmers Union of Wales, and other bodie. The Committee met last Monday when Committee met last Monday when the authority presented the facts about the supply situation and outlined their plans for meeting the shortage, in the first instance th users of water such as automatic car washing plant and a drought order has been signed to put this into

If the dry weather continues the uthority will then need to ensure a further reduction in consumption to about 50 per cent of normal from September 7. They intend to do this by shutting off supplies to domestic consumers for up to 17 hours a day; industrialists and agriculturalists will be relied upon to make their own plans for reducing consump-tion by a similar amount. The organizations represented on the

Prior hopes

for lasting

progress

The question of Mr James Prior's

firture as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland was raised during

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition

damp? Much as we regret hi passing, had it not better be soon?

gerrymandering state, bearing no resemblance to any ideas of a

democracy: Mr Prior: Ali secretaries of state.

ULSTER

on his way out.

to make their own plans accord-

Problems of varying severity exist in other parts of the authority area and appropriate measures are being taken to limit consumption and to nake the best use of the available stocks of water. The powers available under the Drought Act 1976 are being and will continue to be used to the full and there is close contact between the authority and my Department in order that I am

Mr Barry Jenes, Opposition spokesman on Wales: Why did he not come to the House etrifer? In a month about half the population of Wales, 1,400,000 people, face having a 17 hour daily shut off of

months time, so why did not the Secretary of State for Wales rapidly complete the River Wye water transfer scheme which would have enabled South Wales to cope effectively with the drought?

Did not the Labour Government begin a scheme which could have been completed by 1983 instead of, being no such drought again?

Flave not ministers failed to recognize the importance of the transfer scheme and has he noted

that the chief executive of the water authority in Wales has said that has work on the scheme been completed the drought could probably have been averted and he would have from central governa

What estimate has the Minister of potential job losses and lay offs and of the impact of cut-offs upon the

Mr Edwards: I have reported to Weish members of the Grand Committee and I have come forward with this statement. During the previous drought of 1976, the Secretary of State for Wales never made a statement in the House of Commons and the reaction of the Labour Government in 1976 was to introduce expenditure cuts of £60m in 1977-78 and a further £60m the following year, following a 10 per cent public moratorium in 1976. During that drought, which was

not as severe as this, cut-offs began on July 19 and were extended at the beginning of August. We have been able to avoid the possibility of cut-offs until the beginning of Septemb-

The Wye transfer scheme was produced to deal with the drought emergency of 1976. It was brought and looked at more urgently as a result of the 1976 experience ver

Drought Liaison Committee now gave approval for that scheme. It have a month to consider the was then considered by the water implications of these measures and authority in the light of current authority in the light of eartern assessments of water needs, and the plans were proceeded with on that basic and the intention was to complete the supply of 15 million gallons a day for the Wye transfer by next year. This decision was taken



Jones: We have no confidence in the minister.

There have been no cash limits on the water authority. The water authority has an external manning limit and every year since this Government came into office the authority has substantially unders-

pent its EFL.

As for the effect on jobs, in 1976, industry showed itself extremely adaptable and I am sure it will meet the needs at the present time. Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff, Central,

Cr. We could have had a lot more investment in the industry if everyone had been prepared to pay higher charges. There has been no restriction on investment by the water authority.

Mr Edwards: There has been no constraint as a result of borrowing limits set by the Government. What has constrained the authority is the effect on charges that a massively

Far from our having cut the advance what capital expenditure was likely to be, it has exceeded those planned amounts in each of the past two financial years. No action has been taken against the water authority as a result. They Mr Alex Cartile (Montgomery, L): Tourism, manufacturing industry, and agriculture in Wales all need a

and agriculture in water an need a comprehensive and reliable water-system which will enable them to exploit the great natural resources of Wales. Would be come out of the corner into which he regularly retreats of political slugging and tell us when Wales is to have the investment which will give us that comprehensive and reliable water

was prepared to go and urge higher charges to water users in Wales the Wye transfer scheme could be speeded up even more.

Mr Leo Abse (Torfsen, Lab) said grim visitation was to come in stember, would not regard had taken place as an act of God but rightly as yet another piece of foll and irresponsibility on the part of the Secretary of State for Wales. was high time that Mr Edwards apologized to the people of Wales for what was happening. He should be contrite and not follow the example of his mistress in alleging

Mr Edwards: I will not follow Mr Abse's characteristic charlatan pretence that ministers can some-how miraculously solve the worst drought since records began and the plems it is bound to produce. In 1976, under his government, the first shut-off in his constituencies occurred for 13 hours a day on July

Mr Dossid Coleman (Neath, Lab) said Mr Edwards would go down as the man who caused the Weish to go thirsty and perhaps, unwashed. Mr Edwards said later that he wanted industry to cut its water usage by 50 per cent. He was confident it would make every effort

to do so. If people could achieve substantial savings in water usage in the coming weeks and there should be some moderate rainfall in August he hoped, perhaps that he would be

Earlier, during questions to the Prime Minister, Mr David Penhali-gon (Truro, L) raised the water shortage in the South West.

He said: The million or so residents of Cornwall and Devon are within seven or 10 days of having their water supplies reduced to seven hours a day, and that is if

that her minister is doing all that is possible to approve orders that will enable the water authority to increase the amount of water taken Will she consider the temporar

appointment of a minister to make sure that all that can possibly be done is done to reduce the of this undoubted difficulty? Mirs Thatcher: I do not think the nument of a special ministe for that purpose would help. I believe the Minister of State for the

Shore on why MPs should stay at work

Government in recent years to

There was not, in relation to the dispute, a state of cruergency of such a character which would require Mr

CEGB stocks were at a high level.

industrial production had not been disrupted. BSC achieved a higher level of production in the last full week than at any time since the

dispute began.
The present situation in the coal

industry was that part of the NUM was on strike and a significant part

was not. The union was widely

divided on the issue. More than 65,000 miners and other people within the industry had exercised

In the NCB accounts for 1983-84

in the NCB accounts for 1983-84 certainly £200m was attributed to the needless strike and the needless overtime ban that preceded it.

In the past four years the NCB had lost nearly £2,000m; that was the underlying emblem facing the

the underlying problem facing the industry. In 1983-84 the bill to the

taxpayer was a massive £1,300m -equivalent to £130 per week for every employee in the coal industry.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Not as much as the farmers.

Mr Shaw: The rate at which subsidy

that industry as £65 per head and in the mining industry it is £130 per

facing the country was not such that

asked not to sit for three months.

ace within government that is not infined to the public expenditure

omic policy is based they are way off

Difference of

opinion who

Telephones was American-owned while Mrs Thatcher insisted it was now a British company.

company ICL

their right to work.

THE ECONOMY

The economic industrial social, and political crisis facing the country would only intensify in the weeks ahead and the House should recess on August 13 instead of October 22, and thereafter as necessary, Mr. Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and Since the Budget four months

ago, he said, the economic outlook had clouded and darkened. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had pointed out that after his Budget the banks' base lending rate was cut, the mortgage rate was cut and the stock market had risen. Now the banks base lending rate had risen from 8 /2 per cent to 12 per cent, the mortgage interest rate had risen from 10 % per cent to 1274 per cent, and the share index was down from 894 to 770.

The trade deficit was growing output, at best, was on a plateau; and unemployment would leap

and unemployment would leap again when the school leavers went onto the register.
The Prime Minister's claim, just before interest rates shot up, that the economy was in good shape was there for all to see, in all its

twentieth week and, with the House in recess, there would not be constant probing of the Government's intentions and the Opposition had advocated throughout. The Government lacked the will to find a solution.

The Government had been active The Government had been active and diligent in organizing for victory and inept and negligent in the search for a solution. The Secretaries of State for Energy and Employement had washed their hands of the whole dispute.

Dr David Owea, Leader of the SDP, said that before the House committed itself to going into recess for three months, they should say that if the miners' dispute was still continuing in the shird week of August, and looked as if it was going into September, the House should be brought back on September 3 for a two-day debate on the issue before would not be brow-besten and would not surrender to the whips of

has to be seen to abandon its be brought back on September 3 for original intention of applying to the a two-day debate on the issue before industry short-term profit and loss the party conference season began. criteria, which it extends to almost everything else in the economy. It must show it is committed to a

It would be a tragedy if the House went into recess and returned 12 weeks later with no advance on these problems and the cost in for 1985-86 but is looking at the The reason is not difficult to imagine. On all the basic parameters

It is not our - economy (he went on) but our society that is under

concern was widespread before the

European elections and the Govern-ment had not moved then. He

sought an assurance that the consultations would be extensive.

Mr Scott said some administrative

action was taken before the European elections. But before considering legislative action all options should be considered.

Mr Barry Porter (Wirral South, C) asked if the time had come for some

ers, not only in the Province but in

Mr Scott said the widespread abuse

Mr Scott: I cannot accept that. The

Ulster situation is different from that on this side of the water, so special measures may well be necessary.

necessary.

Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C): There is a growing threat of personation there but abuse is also occurring in Leicester to a large extent (Laughter).

There should be consultations with the Home Secretary on the difficulties experienced by other parts of the UK.

Mr Scott said the Home Secretary's

attention would doubtless be drawn to what Mr Bruinvels had said.

with the constitutional parties.

Peers vote against higher car not absent itself for so long a spell. allowance Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said it was a bit rich of Mr Shore to stagest that the Government was not interested in the future of the coal industry. It

HOUSE OF LORDS

The House of Lords rejected by majority of more than 60 votes. Government proposals for new car mileage rates for peers, including a rate of 39p per mile for cars of mor then 7 300 cc.

then 2,300 cc.

A motion setting out the new mileage rates, identical to those for MPs and already agreed by the Commons, had been submitted for approval by Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords. Instead peers passed by 128 votes to 64 — majority against 64 — an amendment moved by Lord Tordoff (L) to retain a uniform rate of 25.90 engine size. Viscount Whitelaw said the pro

posals reflected the findings of an independent inquiry, headed by



Tordoff: Peers must be seen to act responsibly.

Lord Peyton of Yeovil which recommended rates for three ranges

peers to set an example to the country. They should be seen to be economical in the spending of taxpayers money and encourage the use of public transport.

be acting responsibly.

In that case, this could prove to be reform which would work well except where it was

eiect a member unre

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

Sending signals is important for a political leader. Some-times the direct consequences

of his actions matter less than

the psychological effect, the impression that is created in

the world at large and in his

party. So it is now with Mr

Kinnock's initiative on the

The precise change for which

he won approval in the National Executive Committee

on Wednesday is hardly dramatic. If it is approved by the

party conference in October, it will enable a general manage-

ment committee to ballot every

member of the constituents party as to whether a sining member should be retained or

rejected rather than simply taking the decision itself.

But the change will be no

more than permissive. It will not require a GMC to hold a

may be least inclined to have ne who are most determin

But Mr Kinnock is not only

seeking to change a rule. He is also sending a number signals. He has made it absolutely clear

that he as leader believes a

ballet is the appropriate means.

by which such a decision should be taken. It follows that

a member who is discarded without a ballot ought to

receive Mr Kinsock's explicit

Mr Kinnock's views on

correct procedure will not force

every recalcitrant committee to

fall in line: there was no lack of

opposition either during or after Wednesday's meeting.

But if might change the expectation in the party as to how a committee should be-

In taking this stand - Wir

Kinnock is conveying a mess-age of hope to all those a the

party who have been residing

the encroachments of the far left. The morale of the moder-

ates has been so badly battered

that they need to be encouraged

that it is worth keeping up the

He has also sent a signal to

the country that he intends to

message that he must get across if he is ever to lead Labour back to power. Elec-

toral logic dictates that the

party must move more into line

with the broad trend of public opinion – which is what Mr Kinnock has been trying to do with this initiative, modest as it

support.

procedure for reselection, leselecting, Labour MPs.

Lard Tordaff, opposing the intro-duction of the higher rate of 39p, said that in these days it behaved Message of hope to moderates

The introduction of the 39p top encouragement for peers to use their

and to use big cars.

The world outside (he said) is watching us and we must be seen to

Lord Jenkins of Patney (Lab) said peers should be discouraged from using Rolls Bentleys and encour-aged to use Ford Escorts. When on ne occasion a peeress ran into his Escort the cost was comparatively small but when he ran into another peer's Rolls Bentley the cost was very large (Laughter.)

Labour MP

owns STC Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition, fell out at question time over who owns the Standard Telephones Co, which has made a bid for the British computer Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife Lab) was heckled by other Labour MPs in the Commons fate on Mr Kinnock maintained Standard

Mr Kinnock said: There is much that Standard Telephones have made a serious takeover bid for CL. Will Mrs Thatcher make absol-

utely clear to all concerned that she will use the powers her Government has to ensure that our only major independent computer company remains in Britisti control?

Mrs Thatcher The Standard Telephones Co is now a British company. It is not an American-owned company. (Prolonged inter-Mr Kinnack: The Prime Minister appears to be misinformed. Who

Owns Whom says that Standard Telephones is a subsidiary of ITT which is an American company. Mrs Thatcher: I inquired this

morning and I understand the Standard Telephones Co is now a British company and it has made a bid for ICL. The matter will be considered by the Secretary of State for Trade after advice from the Director-General of Fair Trading in the normal way.

seeks pit strike ballot

Wednesday night when he called for a national ballot to end the bitterness of the miners strike. At one point he told Mr Allan Rogers (Rhondda, Lab) to shut up. Mr Rogers retorted that he did not become the beauty of the shut the stress when he was the second to the shut the shut the stress when he was the second to the shut the stress when he was the second to the shut the stress when he was the second to the shut the stress when the stress was the stress when the stress when the stress was the stress was the stress when the stress was the stress was the stress was the stress when the stress was the stress was the stress was the stress when the stress was the st know what he was talking about.

Miners had an undeniable right to

protect their jobs, but no man had the right to threaten another man's Hemilton said.
I beg the Prime Minister (he said)

NUM.

A rational solution must in the end prevail over the rule of the mob, the intimidation, the violent picketing and the vilification in order that this industry could once again show that by producing coal as an economic price it could be the backbone of the nation's energy meets.

be a positive leader, not the prisoner of the far left. It is a

to make a superhuman effort. I ask her to try just for once to be human. to be magnanimous, to act as Prime Minister of the whole of the United Kingdom and nor just the posher part of it. I ask Mr Scargill, too, to

part or it. I ask Mr Scargil, too, to reconsider his position as calmly as his excitable personality will allow.

The miners and their families were among the most patriotic and reasonable folk in the United Kingdom. To insult them as the enemy within, as the Prime Minister had done, said more about her than it did about them.

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secondary of Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said there had to be

Polaris and public opinion

What then is one to make of the new statement on defence which was also approved at the same meeting on Wednesday? It gets rid of some of the previous ambiguities and disagreements on defence by moving still further away from majority opinion.

One of the principal points of discord during the general election was that Mr Healey saw the absuridty of offering to put Polaris on the negotiating table but then promising to get rid of it even if no deal could be made with the Soviet Union. How could there be any incentive in such circumstances for the Soviet negotiators to make any concession?

Yet the party is now apparently prepared to unite on a policy of scrapping Polaris regardless. Mr Kinnock, like Mr Foot before him, is a convinced unilateralist, and he must be given credit for remaining true to his beliefs. But in doing so he ideal with not aligning the party with public opinion, as expressed in countless pells. Nor is the new policy

internally consistent. An effective non-nuclear defence strattive non-nuclear defence strat-egy would be more expensive than the present one. So it is no nse promising to get rid of nuclear weapons, and preserve the existing level of defence expenditure for the time being. It would be nurealistic to expect a future I show content expect a future Labour government to spend more on defence.
So the non-nuclear option, attractive though it may sound does not offer the prospect of strong defence - which is what strong defence – which is what the country indicated it wanted during the last election. The most disturbing reflects on the inner condition of the Labour Party is that rights wingers, who cannot have agreed with the policy, seem to have accepted it with scarcely a murmur of protest. A party has to be judged on its policies just as much as its procedures.

INTEREST RATES **NOTICE OF CHANGE**

MORTGAGES The Society, under the terms of its mortgage

deed, gives notice that the rates of interest charged to borrowers on all Variable Rate mortgage contracts are to be increased by 24%, with effect from 1st August 1984.

Borrowers will be notified by the Society of the revised monthly payments applicable to their mortgages. Adjustments at the basic rate of income tax will be made to the revised monthly payments notified to mortgagors whose accounts are included in Mortgage Interest Relief at Source schemes (MIRAS.).

INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

The Society is pleased to advise that it will be increasing the rates of interest paid on investment accounts with effect from 1st August 1984.

Investors will be notified individually of the new higher rates applying to schemes currently on offer



Founder Member of the Building ies Association. Established 1862. Member of the Investors Protection Scheme. Trustee Status.

Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C): Does he think it would be a fitting memorial for his work in Northern Ireland if a causeway was built linking Northern Ireland to the mainland of Great Britain? Mr Prior: I do not think we have got enough, morey for that enough money for that. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L)

The greatest gift he could give to the ntry would be to achieve a power-sharing executive out of the Assembly. Is he at all optimistic, from the discussions he has had, that this is achievable?

Mr Prior: I think progress towards any devolved administration in-volving both parts of the com-munity is going to be slow. Any form of power-sharing must not pokesman on Northern Ireland, isked: Has he now grasped the fact that the dialogue no whether his successor is wet, dry or come under such great pressure that it breaks down again as it did before. Therefore, we must look for other modes than just simply the powersharing of 1973 and 1974. That is what I am trying to turn the attention of the parties to, to see whether there is come alternative. Mr Prior: I have no evidence to support that view.
Earlier, Mr Dennis Skinger
(Bolsover, Lab) had shouted: He is whether there is some alternative which meets the criteria.

Mr Prior added later: I do not think Mr Prior responded: I may be on my way out but I will do my damnest to see he is never on the way in. (Conservative laughter and we are going to see miraculous progress in the short term. It would be better to make slow progress that can be sustained rather than cheers). Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North, Lab): Why is he so happy to be going? Is it because he has made no real constitutional advance in Northern Ireland, which is still a servement dering state, hearing no miraculous progress which will go wrong again.

Supporters of Noraid not

welcome

Supporters of Noraid, the American organization which raises money for the IRA, would not be welcome in Mr Prier: All secretaries of state, from both sides of the House, have done their best to make political progress in Northern Ireland which must involve both parts of the community and that is our aim and that is what I have sought to Northern Ireland this summer. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during questions in the Commons.

He added that he was well aware what had happened during a degation's visit to the Province in August last year, when one memb arrested at a demonstration to mark the 12th anniversary of internment. He had been in touch with the Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan)



Prior: Is there an alternative to simple powersharing?

about the proposed visit by Noraid supporters next month. He was replying to Mr Peter Robiason (Belfast East, DUP), who pointed out that July and August were traditionally sensitive months for security in the Province, particularly around the time of the anniversary of internment.

A number of terrorist activities (he added) were staged in August 1983 to impress the visitors from Noraid. That same delegation intends to return this August. Will Mr Prior take steps to make sure Mr Martin Galvin and other members of that organization are excluded about the proposed visit by Noraid

of that organization are excluded from Northern Ireland?

happened last August and I make it perfectly plain that this particular group is not welcome in Northern group is not welcome in Northern Ireland. In the case of certain individuals, I have been in touch with the Home Secretary about it. Earlier, Mr Prior told MPs that so far this year 324 people had been charged with serious offences, including 34 with murder and 38

Mr Prior: I am well aware of what

tomorrow about the matter.

vith attempted murder. A total of 126 weapons, 21,349 rounds of ammunition and 10,946lbs of explosives had been recovered. Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C): There is wide support for the present courage and determination which has typified Mr Prior's stewardship of Northern Ireland.

meant all options must be considered to counter the abuse, Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland: Security is best protected by attracting the support of the whole community for the agencies of law the voters of Northern Ireland. The Rev Martia Smyth (Belfast South, OUP) said it would be unacceptable for some form of identification, such as stamping with invisible ink, to be used in Ulster but nowhere else.

Action needed to stop voting frauds

Further measures to prevent personation in Ulster elections could be taken, Mr Nicholas Scott, could be taken, Mr Nicholas Scott, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons questions. He told MPs: The Government shares the widespread public concern in Northern Ireland at the extent and nature of electrons above. electoral abuse in recent elections there and is considering what there and is considering what further measures, including those requiring a Bill, should be introduced before the local government elections in May 1985.

Parliament today Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDF) said the Commens (9.30): Caribbean Development Bank (Further Payments)

Graduate employment prospects more promising than last year

Graduate employment pros- well be accelerated this year," pects are improving, after a he said.

slight fall in the proportion of The proportion entering last year's university leavers who could not find jobs. short-term jobs is up, however. The unit's statisticians say that Figures published by the Central Services Unit for careers and appointments adthis is not always because they cannot find anything better but because "many graduates are visers show that unemployment among 1983 fell to 11 per cent, against 13 per cent for the now taking a conscious decision to delay their entry into a stable previous year. 1982 was the worst for many

None the less, the proportion gaining permanent employment within tyhe first six months after finals is up from 45 per cent in 1982 to 48.3 per cent by graduate unemployment may be reduced to the 1980 level of 8 Mr Brian Putt, director of the the end of last year. Business and administration

students and those in elec-

starting careers in retailing jobs, afthough the unit says that fewer vacancies in that field have been notified this year.

Many more graduates are

The unit says that the concept of a graduate job has shifted in recent years. Until the economy improves enough for traditional employers to take more graduates, former stu-dents will need "to continue to be as flexible as they seem to have become in their job-hunt-Last year's improvement was

achieved in spite of a 10 per cent increase in the overall numbers of graduates since 1980, to 95,000. Women made up 41 per cent of successful finalists, against 37 per cent three years ago.

Clift case man's conviction quashed

A man who spent three years his legal advisers say they will Alan Clift had his conviction quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said that because of Dr Clift's involvement the conviction of lan Gilfellan, aged 33, "must inevitably be labelled unsafe and unsatisfactory".

As he has served his sentence,

years, but there optimism that

unit, said yesterday that the number of employers notifying

vacancies to universities and

polytechnics this year is up by trouics and computers sciences

40 per cent. "The signs are that appear to face least difficulty last year's improvement may finding work.

in jail on the evidence of now consider claiming compen-discredited forensic scientist Dr sation. Mr Gilfellan, of Jed-matched those of Mr Gilfellan burgh Street, Middlesbrough, and the victim. Cleveland, was not in court for the verdict. Dr Clift was, but Davis (formerly Mycock) was left without comment. Mr freed because of Dr Clift's. Gilfellan was jailed at Teesside evidence in his case. He had Crown Court in October, 1975, served 16 years of a life for robbing a shopkeeper of his takings. His alleged victim said he recognized him.

Last Friday, Mr Geoffrey sentence of murder. Seven other appeals on cases involving Dr Clift's evidence are pending.



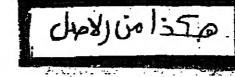
yachtsman Richard Broadhead, after presenting him with a bravery award yesterday. Mr Broadhead was two

thirds of the way through a round-the-world race last year when he heard a mayday distress call from a fellow competitor, whose boat had been smashed to pieces in a South Pacific gale.

Aithough among the leaders,

M Emmanuel de Margene, Mr Broadhead turned round to the French Ambassador in search for M Jacques de Roux, London, celebrates with British beleagured Frenchman. Mr Broadhead said vesterday: "I was desperate to get there. I knew the man wuld die if I didn't find him." At a reception at the French

Embassy, the Ambassador awarded Mr Broadhead a specially struck medal for his courage. He said: "France wanted to mark this outstanding act of asistance rendered to



Gandhi's new home minister deflects wrath of opposition

P. V. Narasimha Rao, the The House was mollified new Minister for Home affairs somewhat when he said that he in Mrs Indira Gandhi's Cabinet, would not stop them from is proving what a wise choice he discussing it, and though he did was to fend off opposition fury over Punjab and Kashmir, His silken debating technique has been shown to great effect in the Upper House of the Indian Parliament for two days

On the first day he turned aside oppositon wrath over the absence of information in the Government's White Paper on the Punjab agitation. He managed to suggest in the House that although the Government had found it inadvisable to spell out whose exactly was the foreign hand stirring up the trouble, it had still managed to iclude enough clues to enable the Indian people to identify the

Yesterday he at first caused some fury by saying that he did not. The spose to discuss the hehaviour or the constitutional propriety of the Governor of ammu and Kashmir in dismissing the Government of Dr Farooq Abdullah. That was not the concern of the House, he insisted; that was purely a state



Mr Narasimba Rao: Silken debating technique.

not talk about the constitutional position himself, a prominent legal spokesman, Mr Madan Bhartiya, best known for having been one of Mrs Gandhi's personal lawyers, was at hand with chapter and verse to show how constitutionally proper it

Mr Bhartiya defended the Governor's action in refusing Dr Abdullah's request for a dissolution and fresh elections by reference to the British experience in 1969.

According to Mr Bhartiya, at that time Mr Harold Wilson was faced with a party revolt which would have robbed him of his majority in the Com-mons. He toyed with advising the Queen to dissolve Parlia-ment, but there was a constitutional outcry against it saying that he should not give such advice, and if he did the Queen should ignore it.

sides of the House. She attacked diseases, notably rinderpest. the provision of the consti-tution under which the central government can intervene to dismiss a state government (which was used against be party a few years ago) but at the same time bitterly attacked Dr Abdullah's support of anti-nationalist and secessionist

When she started laying about her and attacking other opposition leaders in the south, including the Janata Government in Karnataka and Mr N. T. Rama Rao, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, she caused a 10-minute shooting match to hurtle around her handsome

Why fewer are learning German

From Michael Binyon

The number of people learning German as a foreign language is steadily decreasing. thready at the world, and is now kiswn to around 16 million compared with some some 20 million 12 years ago, according to the west German foreign ministry. In no country is German still taught as a first foreign language in schools.

Eastern Europe, where German has traditionally been important, now accounts for of all those sti language. Federal Republic's Western neighbours especially France and Belgium, is declining, and in most countries of the world the domination of English has increasingly threatened the position of German.

Herr Bathold Witte, head of the cultural department of the Foreign Ministry, attributes the decline to the increase in the teaching of science and technology in schools, and says this lcaves time for the teaching of only one foreign language. Inevitably English is the com-

Interest in German is still growing in some countries, notably in the United States and Canada and in the Far East,

To restore German to its rease funds available for

Nicaraguan right in

parties in Nicaragua have made good their threat to boycott the forthcoming elections for President and a National Assembly.

As registration closed on Wednesday night, only seven of the country's 10 recognized parties had enrolled their candidates. The three abstain-ing parties said the left-wing Sandinista Government had failed to meet their demands for adequate conditions and three of the parties which did regist said their participation was conditional upon the Sandinistas eventually conceding more

The conservative coalition of the Social Democrats, Social Liberals, backed by the private business sector, had made nine demands, but less than 24 hours before registration closed they on just one point a dialogue of national reconciliation which would bring the Government the US-backed counter-revolutionary groups.

It was the point the Sandinis tas were always least likely to concede. They have resolutely refused to negotiate with the so called Contras

Señor Arturo returned leading role in the world will exile in the United States to take a great deal of money and become the coalition's candi effort, according to Herr Witte. date for President, said he had But Bonn is now prepared to brought with him a promise from the Contra leaders to lay cultural activities and language down their arms if the co

Africar's 20,000-mile test



Pritish-designed car, with a bunded plywood chassis and body for lightness and cheapness, have arrived in Kenya after a graelling 20,000 mile iourney from the Arctic Circle in Salen to the Equator

The Africar, as it is known, is the brainchild of Mr Tony Howarth, of Kirkby Lonsdale, Combia (above, with the cars). He has spent nearly four years

Nir Howarth said that so far

ture had stood up to the mos difficult road conditions, rang ing from loose sand in the Sahara to virutally non-exist-

ent jungle tracks in Zaire. The car is designed to be assembled in developing countries using a high percentage of

The two prototypes are fitted with Citroen engines, but Mr

Pledge by **Africans** to combat food crisis

From Jan Reath Harare

Forty African states have for the first time publicly committed themselves to relying chiefly on their own efforts to end the continent's food crisis.

The thirteeth biennial African regional conference of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization ended here on Wednesday with the "Harare declaration" affirming that "the burden of developing our agriculture and rural areas and raising nutritional stan-dards of all our peoples rests substantially on the efforts of our own governments and

peoples."
The four-page document, acknowledging the fact that Western countries and donor agencies already this year have supplied the continent with 2.3m tonnes of food, added that the goal of self sufficiency would have to be met with "the full support of the international community."

Mr Edouard Saouma, the director general of the FAO, said the declaration was "an act of faith in Africa," reflecting the conference's "sense of responsi-Papers presented to the

for a contribution from Miss Javalalitha from Tamil Nadu, who in what one member 19 conference by the continent's who in what one member called agricultural infrastructure, ef-"a delicate exercise of fence fective training programmes sitting" managed to enrage both and the eradication of animal



Acting with mother: Sophia Loren and her 11-year-old son, Edoardo, in a scene from the film Qualcosa di Biondo (Something Blond), directed by Maurizio Ponzi.

Swapo summit with Pretoria breaks down on Cuban issue

South Africa and Swape, the gaerrilla organization which has been fighting since troops from Angola.

1966 for the independence of Namibla, have failed to agree on terms for a ceasefire in the keping force, but only as the first stage in a seven-mouth procedure leading to elections territory, often described as Africa's last colony. The talks on Wednesday in

Cape Verde - the first publicly annouced bilateral meeting - broke down because South Africa refused to give a commitment that a ceasefire would lead to independence for Namibia under United Nations Security Council Resolution 435. Dr willie Niekerk, the

South African Administrator-General in Namibia, who represented Pretoria at the talks, told Mr Sam Najous, the Swapo leader, that Resolution 435 could not be implemented until there was a firm agreement in the withdrawal of some 25,000 Cuban Resolution 435 provides for a ceasefire in Namibia, supervised by a UN peace-

to a constituent assembly and Namibia; s independence. Only the United States fully backs South Africa in linking Resolution 435 with a

Cuban withdrawal. There is little chance of the Cubans going until the Angolan Government has defeated or reached a political agreement with the rebel Unita movement of Dr Jonas Savimbi, which is believed still to enjoy Pretoria's support. In a statement here yester-

day on his return from Cape Verde, Dr Van Niekerk disclosed that he had told Mr Najoma that there was no

agreement on the Cubans, for shooting", which would be "completely in conflict with the spirit of regional peace created in the past months".

He then issued a warning that South Africa would take "suitable and effective" retaliatory steps "if Swapo con-(from its bases in southern Angola). Other African states, he claimed, would be

Swapo is presumed to be under some military pressure because of an agreement signed in February by South Africa and Angola, under which the latter undertook to end Swapo's use of Angelan soil for guerrilla attacks en

Verbal fisticuffs enliven TV debate

Canada's lacklustre federal election campaign has come alive, at least briefly, with a bruising verbal battle between the two main party leaders before a national television

Mr John Turner, the Liberal Prime Minister, and the Conervative leader, Mr Brian Mulroney, were toe-to-toe in front of the cameras ou Wednesday night, quarrelling over the country's budget deficit and recent wholesale political

From John Best, Ottawa The third man on the set, Mr personally starting the debt d Broadbent of the left-wing spiral when he was Finance Ed Broadbent of the left-wing New Democratic Party, was not in on the exchange, which overshadowed all other issues including the ones in which he

Fur flew when Mr Turner accused Mr Mulroney of "reck-lessly" proposing programmes that would add \$Can20,000m (£11,000m) to Canada's already Wednesday's two-hour de-huge national debt, and Mr bate followed one entirely in Mulroney accused Mr Turner of French the previous night.

Minister years ago. But that was only a tune-up to the bitter confrontation over Mr Turner's part in the recent showed most interest un job appointments - mostly of employment, job creation, and prominent Liberals - that women's rights. power from Mr Pierre Trudeau to Mr Turner on June 30. The issue has dogged Mr Turner from the start of the campaign

LIKE TO BUILD UP A LUMP SUM WITH A CASE OF THE PARTY OF THE P poll boycott From Alan Tombinson Managua Conservative opposition parties in Nicaragua have made

HERE'S THE PLAN:

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You can save between £20 and £100 a month. And it's so simple, as all payments are made by standing order

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NEW NATIONAL SAVINGS YEARLY PLAN

Buhari warns Runcie of Nigerian 'frustration' caused by Dikko affair

Nigeria's military leader has told the Archbishop of Canterbury that the present Anglo-Nigerian dispute over Mr Umaru Dikko, the fugitive politician, was caused by the failure of Britain to understand the frustration of Nice-

Such frustration arose from "Nigeria's high expectations of Britain," Major-General Muhammadu Buhari said. In his first pubic reference to the Dikko affair. General

Buhari asked Dr Robert Runcie and the Anglican clergy to inform the British public that Mr Dikko and other Nigerian fugitives will get a fair trial once they are extradited.

"The mode of trial may not meet British standards," Gen-eral Buhari said. "But I assure you it is quite high."

Dr Runcie, leading a delegation of bishops attending the current Anglican consultative committee meeting in Badagry, near Lagos, met with General Buhari and other top military government officials at Dodan Barracks, the supreme head-quarters of the ruling Military Council, on Wednesday night.

The Archbishop told the general that he hoped for a speedy settlement of the current misunderstanding. He said:

"Disagreements, frankly faced, can be the source of a deeper and more honest relationship in future. There are strong institutions linking the two countries that will outlast govern-

ments and individuals. A communique issued on Wednesday by the Nigerians made no mention of the current diplomatic impasse. But at a press briefing the Information Minister, Group Captain Sam Omorua, accused British authorities of "unnecessary harass-



General Buhari: High expectations of Britain.

ment" of Nigerians entering the

He said the crew of Nigerian Airways cargo plane which flew into London recently was subjected to "constant surveillance by uniformed British police". The minister said further acts of provocation against Nigerians over the Dikko affair would not be

SENTENCES CUT: The Military Council has announced reductions in the 21-year jail sentences passed on three former politicians by the special military tribunals currently trying former officials for economic offences.

A former governor of Rivers state, Cheif Melford Okilo, who had been sentenced to 21 years imprisonment for holding two overseas bank accounts in London and the United States worth about £1.5m had the term cut to 10 years because there was no evidence of unjust enrichment, kickbacks or illegal transfer of money from Nigeria".

Two former commissioners

in the now-banned Opposition Unity Party administration of former governor Ambrose Ali had their sentences cut -Augustine Omolaiye to five years and Sam Iredia to 10

Barnstorming the South

Reagan rips into Mondale in drive to lure Democrats

sively promising to "barnstorm the country" to lure disaffected Democrats, tore into Mr Walter Mondale yesteday during a huge outdoor rally in Atlanta, Georgia. Although Georgia is Demo-

cratic territory - Mr Jimmy Carter remains the popular native son - Republican strategists believe that the increased political mobilization of blacks inspired by the Rev Jesse Jackson will drive conservative southern Democrats to the Republican camp. Georgia was the only southern state Mr Reagan did not carry in 1980. Yesterday Mr Reagan said the Democrats had moved so far left they had left the mainstream. The day before in Texas he said they had moved

far left they had left a theme: the Democrats are high-tax, high-spending lib-

It is the sort of language that might appeal to traditional Dixie Democrats, most of whom are far to the right of the modern Democratic Party.
The other party apparently thinks the South just isn't important this year, the South just doesn't deserve much attention," Mr Reagan said.
"We won't write if off, kiss it off, or try to buy it off."

His rally in Texas drew crowds variously estimated at between 10,000 and 30,000. The Hispanic vote there is extremely influential, which

Bill to restrict immigration was cceptable" to the President. The Hispanic lobby opposed the measure, known as the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill. The White House announcement has certainly earned Mr Rea-gan a point in that quarter.

Mr Reagan's strategists are determined to defuse Demo-cratic efforts to label him as a warmonger. The US military presence in Central America has been toned down for the time being, and the Adminisounced on Wednesday night that a ban of Soviet commercial fishing in American waters had been lifted. The move was described as part of a policy of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Howe to hear Hongkong liaison office protests

Hongkong, (AFP)-Community leaders will voice their objections to China's proposal for a joint liaison office in Hongkong when Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, arrives here today on his way to Peking, a senior member of the colony's Executive Council

Sir Geoffrey will spend 24 hours here before going on to Peking for discussions with Chinese leaders on the future of Honekong.

The top item in the meeting with unofficial (non govern-ment) members of the executive and legislative councils, the colony's political establishment. is expected to be a Chinese proposal for a joint liaison office based in Hongkong after the signing of an agreement handing over sovereignty to

The liaison office could constitute interference in Hongkong's affairs, Sir S. Y. Chung, senior unofficial member of the Executive Council, said yester-

day.
"If there are disturbances, the Hongkong Government could not ignore the views of the Chinese (liaison office) and would therefore have to interference," he said.

He queried whether a joint group was needed for 13 years immediately after the signing of an agreement on the future of

Yesterday British and Chinese officials ended their nineteenth round of talks on the future of the territory after 1997 when Britain's lease expires

Sir Geoffrey will have meetings this morning, first with the Executive Council, the colony's equivalent of a Cabinet, and then with the Legislative Council. Both bodies were appointed by the governor but proposals published last week longkong is to introduce limited indirect elections for the councils over the next five

October date for postponed visit to Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is planning an official visit to Israel in October provided that the complex political negotiations now in progress have by then managed to produce a new

The announcement of his postponed because it have clashed with this week's inconclusive general election was made vesterday by Mr David Kimche, director general of Israeli's Foreign Ministry at a function for the outgoing British Ambassador, Mr Patrick Moberly. Mr Kimche paid fullsome

tribute to the recent gradual improvement in Anglo-Israeli relations which he said could be traced back originally from the visit paid here in 1982 by the former Conservative Foreign Secretary Lord Car-

SHAH NEVER DIES

As He Is Always Alive in Our Hearts

July 27, Iranian National Day of Mourning

On the black day of July 27, 1981, HIM Mohammad-Reza Pahlevi, Shahanshah Aryamehr, the sovereign of the prosperous nation of Iran died.

Iran lost a very great father and the world lost a splendid and noble statesman.

His death was followed by those of over a million people and the eventual total

The betrayed and suffering nation of Iran cherishes his memory today and

Iranians implore His Imperial Majesty Reza II, the young Shah of Iran, to

return, since only he can be their saviour from the present barbaric and hellish

LONG LIVE REZA SHAH II.

THE PEOPLE'S SHAH OF IRAN

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destruction of Iran and the magnificent achievements of the Pahlevi Dynasty.

Zimbabwe slashes. expenditure

Harare

Warning that the country is living beyond its means, Dr Bernard Chidzero, Zimbabwe's Minister of Finance, yesterday presented a budget featuring dramatic cuts in governmen spending.

Expenditure will be reduced by about 12 per cent, to the equivalent of £1,239m. Minis-tries affected include Defence, Education. Health and Social Services, whose drought relief programme was halved, to £15m.

Figures tabled in Parliament estimated debt repayments over the coming year at £165m, with another £207m earmarked for interest charges. Together the sums represent 18 per cent of the total appropriation of

£2.033m. Dr Chidzero said there was a budget deficuit of £388m. "We are locking ourselves into a consumption pattern which can only be sustained by a massive resort to borrowing."

To raise revenue, Dr Chidzero placed a drought levy of 10 per cent on companies, effectively raising the level of company tax to 56 per cent. He also increased the price of petrol by about 8 per cent, placed a 20 per cent tax on foreign currency allowances and introduced £10 airport tax. But, with a possible eye to the elections in February, Dr Chidzero also reduced sales tax

by 3 per cent, to 20 per cent on

luxuries and 15 per cent on

other goods.



Woman's first step in space

Flight Engineer Svetlana Savitskaya who on Wednesday became the first woman to walk in space, is also a Soviet copywriter's dream. She is aged 35 - and likely to celebrate her thirty-sixth birthday on board Salyut 7 on August 8 and has held world records in parachute jumping and flying. In 1970 she became the overall world aerobatics champion at RAF Hullavington.

She is the grand-daughter of a raiway worker and her father was a Second World War fiver who shot down 24 German sifteraft and became an air marshal and deputy com-mander-in-chief of the Soviet anti-aircraft command.

Firemen set

have made two space trips and her presence aboard Salyyur7 will help research into the

never helped her. When Sveta, as her friends call her, was training to become a test pilot, the commanding officer was a wartime friend of "Dragon" her father's call sign. Faithful to his sobriquet, her father tele-phoned the training school to tell his friend: "You have my daughter there. If she is no good, sling her out.".
Miss Savitskaya, who joined

the Communist Party in 1975, is stubborn, hard-working and determined. She tried to join a ying club when she was only 16. She is also extremely calm She is the only woman to

effects of space travel on

Additionally, simulation flights on earth have shown that male members on board space craft tend to work better and show greater interest in what they are doing when a woman Although Miss Savitskaya

believes in the equality of sexes, she must have been touched when she was welcomed by the then with a bunch of cosmic ox eye daisies, grown in the "stellar greenhouse" as she floated into Salyut7. But, a cosmonaut to the last, she returned them immediately. After all, they are part of a scientific experiment.

Cash to emigrate campaign

Arabs out" and "Death to the

At one point, the rabbi said:

"I shall deal with every one of

them personally."
Although his election has

dismayed many Israelis - one

senior Foreign Ministry official

suggested to me vesterday that

the President should refuse to

see him when he consults with

all Knesset factions next week -

there was no demying, from his

welcome in the Mahane

Yehuda market, that there is

also a vocal minority which it

ruthlessly single-minded, Rabbi

Kahane has proved himself the

deputy, whose actions in the

few days since polling have

already caused concern to the

police. It is understood they

have appointed a team o

experts to study in detail the full implications of the parliamen-

tary immunity laws.

most controversial new Knesset

Aged 51, articulate

has delighted.

provokes walkout in Pakistan From Hasan Akhtar

Islamic law | Paddington

Bear case

minister to

stand down

Canberra (Reuter) - Mr Mick

Young, an Australian Cabinet Minister, relinquished his post vesterday pending the outcome

of an inquity into a scandal over a false customs declaration

that has become known as the

Mr Young aged 47, had been given back his job as a Special

Minister of State in January, six

months after quitting for leak-

ing news that Australia would expel a Soviet diplomat for

spying.

He became involved in further controversy after declar-

ing that to the best of his

knowledge baggage sent by his wife from Europe did not contain dutiable items. Cus-

toms officials found that the

baggage did contain items requiring import duty, includ-ing a large toy "Faddington Bear", perfume, dolls, handbags

and purses.
The Prime Minister, Mr Bob

Hawke, said that Mr Young

would "stand aside" from his

post but would continue to receive his salary.

Poles flee by

Stockholm (Reuter) - Seven Poles landed in southern Swe-den escorted by two Swedish

fighters after escaping to the

West in a crop-spraying plane.

crop-sprayer

Paddington Bear affair".

members present yesterday at Pakistan's Federal Council, which has been functioning in place of the defunct Parliament for the past three years, staged a walk-out against proposed Islamic legislation which would include blood money for murder and life for life provisions. They described the key clauses

as discriminatory. The draft Law of Quas and Diyat (law against loss of human die or limb) has been under discussion in the House of about 280 hand-picked members for many months, because of the controversy between women and some other members, on one side, and fundamentalist and orthodox muslim members on the other. Disagreement centres on a number of clauses, particularly those relating to the evidence of women witnesses and compen-sation for the murder of a woman or a member of minority community.

The controversy led in April

this year to the replacement of House committee which evenly divided on the issue by a larger committee of the Federal Council (also called Majlise Shoora) headed by Mr Zafarul Haq, Pakistan's Minister for Information and Rengious

Among the members who walked out as the House began the final stage of discussion of the draft law were 10 women. three minority members and a number of others, including the three members of the previous House committee who had opposed the Government draft relating to evidence by women

and compensation.

One member of the Federal
Council, Syed Said Hasan, who was among those who walked out, said that proceedings after the walkout were void because of the lack of a quorum.

More than 200 amendment

tabled by the opponents of some of the key provisions of the law were withdrawn by their proposers to demonstrate their disapproval of the procedures adopted by the chair.

As the television teams began

congregating to record his progress throught the market, Rabbi Kahane recalled that the

British had denied him entry at

with more than 20,000 votes

cast for him, the Israeli Government would be able to

put few restrictions on his anti-

rabbi's arguments is the high

Arab birthrate - at many

election rallies he referred to

and also the dangers of Jewish

women being seduced by Arabs.

"If they (the Arabs) are not

attacking us with bullets, it is with babies and it must be

stopped."
The father of four children

(one is serving in the Army) and founder in 1968 of the Jewish

Defence League in New York, Rabbi Kahane is a leader who

relishes the power to shock and

who shows every intention of fully exploiting his democrati-

scribed him to a group of

American Jews as "a stain on Israeli democracy". The rabbi's

parliamentary immunity would reinforce his opinions and

activities. "Kahane is likely to

become the symbol of Israel and Juda'sm in the eyes of the

cally-won platform Jerusalem's Mayor, Mr Teddy Kollek, this week de-

their breeding "like bunnies"

A constant theme in the

Heathrow two year ago.

The refugees; a couple with three children and two men, flew across the Baltic in a singleengine Antonov 7 and asked for political asylum. Death of a

salesman Tokyo (Reuter) - A salesman nauged himself after learning of financial problems faced by his company. In a note, Takeo Umeshita aged 51, who worked for a sewing machine firm, said:
"I worked earnestly for the firm for 21 years, and I do not wish to destroy happy memories.

Mole ruled out

Camberra (AFP) - Australia's security intelligence organiza-stron has rejected claims that the former British intelligence chief, Sir Roger Hollis, planted Soviet "moles" in its ranks. Claims that a Soviet defector had warned of KGB penetration in the 1960s were also dismissed by the Attorney-General, Mr

Nuclear hitch

Nazi, but they are not real lews; if President Reagan would offer them visas to live in America. Middletown (AFP) - Three workers were slightly contami-nated during preliminary cleanthey would snap them up," he said, sitting behind a rickety desk at party headquarters. op operations at the accident op operations at the accident of the power plant here in Penasylvania. Another worker was contaminated after lifting his protective fact mask. "I know that time is on my side. This country is going down the hill economically, and the more that happens, the more people will turn to me."

Freedom swim

Corfu (AP) - Two Albanians of Greek origin escaped to Greece last weekend by swimseparates a small Greek island from the self-isolated communist state. A third man, who set out with them disappeared during the swim.

Poll upset

Kingstown (Reuter) - The opposition New Democratic Party won an upset victory in the general election in St Vincent and the Grenadines. At least three ministers in the outgoing government lost their

Tribe's threat

Port Moresby (Renter) -Tribesmen armed with bows and arrows said they would blockade a gold mine in Papua New Guinea unless it paid compensation for spilling cyan-ide into their river, killing fish and crocodiles.

Soviet refusal

Hamburg (Reuter) - The Soviet Union has refused discuss a Western appeal against the practice of confiscating mail, the World Postal Union Congress president, Mr. Winfied Florian said.

Plane restricted

Washington (Reuter) -The United States Navy has The United States Navy nas imposed flight restrictions on its 148 new F/A 18 fighter planes because of signs of excess stress on the tail during steep climbs in certain wind condition 6. Afghan helpec

Pakistan are to receive \$965 from the European Econ 000 Community to help townic self-sufficiency in food. ands

Brussels (AFP) -

2,900,000 Afghan refuge The

60 drowned Freetown (Reuter)- Sixty people are believed to have died when a passenger boat capsized off the southern coast of Sierra Leone, the daily New Citizen said.

Monkey tricks

Heilbronn (AP) - Six chim-

panzees escaped from servate zoo in this West German town and went on a day-long rampage, attacking a man and terrorizing a kindergarten be-fore police killed one and captured the others. A press photographer was treated for bites and scraches.

fires to save jobs

Boston (AP) - Seven men, policemen, have been charged with setting 163 fires, causing \$22m in damages and injuring 282 people during a 14-month

Prosecutors said the arson case - the largest in US history - was prompted, in part, to half fire and police department layoffs after a tax cut.

A federal indictment issued on Wednesday alleges that the seven began setting fires in refuse cans to frighten residents, but later targeted frighten commercial and residential buildings when the smaller blazes failed to attract enough

Firefighters said they were stunned by the indictments. "These guys were sick puppies," said Boston fire captain Mr Matthew Corbett, "trying to understand their reason for doing this is impossible. They weren't helping firefighters – they were endangering firefighters' lives."

The indictment said the fires were set mainly to force the city to rehire police and firefighters laid off after a wide-ranging tax cut aimed at reducing the ublic payroll went into effect in July, 1981.

The fires, set between February 19, 1982, and April 27, 1983, caused \$22m worth of damage and injured 282 people, including 65 firefighters. The buildings burnt included

homes, restaurants, factories, churches, a Marine Corps barracks and the Massachu-setts Fire Academy. This is the largest arson case in history, both state and federally, in terms of the number of fires," said U.S. Attorney Mr William Weld.

Kahane set for anti-Arab drive From Christopher Walker

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the unashamedly racialist Kach party - a man who has been arrested many times during his 13 years in Israel - has drawn up plans to use his new-won parliamentary immunity to defy the law and mount a campaign

to force the two million Arabs in Israel and the occupied territories to emigrate-In an outspoken interview with The Times, the Brooklynborn rabbi said that the day

after he takes his Knesset seat. next month, his party will establish a temporary office in Um al-Fahm - one of Israel's main Arab towns - and use it to pay "sizable compensation" every Arab family prepared to. leave the country.
"I shall give them a month to take the money, and then move

and so on. After the four weeks, there are other ways of getting them to go. "I know many good Jews who are prepared to put up the cash this operation, which is vital if we are to have a proper Jewish state. Eventually I hope

the money will come from the

the office to another Arab town.

Government. The rabbi is well aware of the provocative nature of his scheme, but shows a clutch of congratulatory telegrams to anyone prepared to query it. "I... shall expect the Israeli police to provide us with proper protec-tion when we go into that nest of vipers. I cannot do it before I take my seat, because then I shall end up in jail."

We were speaking shortly before the Kach - it means "thus" - leader went on a triumphant walkabout among his hardline supporters in Jerusalem's largest open-air



Rabbi Kahane: Relishes

Labour MEPs anger allies

British Labour MEPs mean seniority he would automati-

to make Mr Ivor Richard face a cally be given the chair of the reselection contest for his seat very powerful budget com-on the European Commission mittee. But the British Labour of the party, with nominations zed Dr Dankert about his submitted in time for a vote at statement of a year ago that he

the conference.

Would be tempted to vote for the SDP if he were British. They strategy of the new, bigger British Labour group in the European Parliament. Yesterday it provokes a big row within the Parliament's Socialist group, bringing the charge by eading members from other countries that it was using Stalinist techniques'

The dispute broke out during a meeting to select chairmen of the different specialist com-mittees of the Parliament. As the largest group the Socialists have both the automatic right to run four committees and first choice of any committee avail-

Mr Piet Dankert, who lost his

job as president of the parlia-

ment to M Pierre Pflimlin this

during this year's Labour Party group decided to vote against conference. They aim to have a him because they considered he new procedure approved by the was too right-wing.

National Executive Committee. The Labour members quizstatement of a year ago that he

> were also not convinced that Mr Dankert was sufficiently op-posed to the depoloyment of nuclear missiles. They therefore formed an alliance with French Socialists to outvote Mr. Dankert and appoint the former French Development Minister, M. Jean

Pierre Cot. But what particularly infuriated other members of the group was that the British Labour members had an open vote. Leading members of the group inspected every British ballot paper

This is what provoked the "Stalinist" jibe from Mrs len van den Heuvel, one of the most senior members of the week, expected that by right of Parliament and a strong left-

She was applauded by other members who sit on the committees and despondent socialists from other countries were claiming that what they saw as the strong left-wing dominance in the new British Labour group was threatening to poison the atmosphere o the whole parliament.

winger in the Dutch party.

Group members were, how ever, unrepentant, and Dr. Barry Seal, the chief whip, explained that open voting was now normal practice within the . It was Dr Seal who wrote

yesterday to the party's NEC to demand reselection for Mr Richard. "All key jobs representing our people are filled after an election process and that rule must apply to our. European Commissioner 100". Dr Seal, who claims to be

much further to the left than Mr. Richard, added: "A re-selection test will ensure that Labour's commissioner vigorously pursues the party's policy

Eagle's flight ruled out at Olympics

Los Angeles (AP)-The flight of an eagle into the Coliseum during opening ceremonies of the Otympic Games has been dropped because of the row over the death of the bald eagle originally selected.

three days about the eagle."
Mr David Wolper, producer of
the opening ceremony, said. "I
decided I couldn't handle any more conversation about it. The eagle won't be in the show and

An anderstudy, a golden eagle named Fluff, was being trained to replace the original star, Bomber, but was dropped because the controversy could overshadow Salmday's pageant, the organizers said. The bald sagle, America's national symbol, is an en-

dangered species.

Bomber, 22 years the middle of training for the light and havestigations are going on to decide whether the training contributed to its

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Lange takes the helm as New Zealand heads into harder times

Wellington
Twelve days after winning power in the snap election, the Labour Government is now licensed to exercise it - the constitutional niceties of a egislative changeover in New Zealand having been observed. Mr David Lange's Government was sworn in at Government House yesterday, an hour after Sir Robert Muldoon formally tendered his Administration's

resignation.
The Government-elect had not been idle, though. It obliged a reluctant caretaker Government to devalue by 20 per cent to stop a run on the dollar, free interest rates from regulations and impose price controls to match those on wages for the next three months.

The Government expects to use this lead time to formulate a comprehensive policy to turn the economy around. The package is expected to be announced in the budget, planned for October. The public have been warned not to look for concessions, though some ralief is likely for those at the look of the income scale. exected to be a larger and more representative affair. It will

The shape of the Government's economic thinking will be influenced by a meeting of epresentatives of many sectors which is being arranged for

The idea, owing something to reform is to extend the number the strategy adopted by Mr Bob of sitting days; sessions have

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pecial qualities needed to lead

reflects Mr Lange's consensus

and unions on his devaluation

coincide with the opening of

Parliament. The intention is for

Parliament to sit through into next year with only a short recess at Christmas. Part of

Labour's plan for parliamentary

Leadership challenge five months of the year.

Heading into harder econfor Muldoon omic times, the Government is Sir Robert Muldoon's leadership of the National Party is
expected to be questioned at a
meeting today of the party's
ruling council. Sir Robert, who
led the party to defeat in the
snap election two weeks ago,
disputes the council's jurisdiction over his position and
maintains that he has the
special qualities needed to lead

Similarly the Federation of

warning that the Government will be kept under scrutiny. Similarly the Federation of Labour implied that its support The council meeting will be followed by a four-day annual conference of the party, which is also expected to reveal mixed feelings about the leadership. The devaluation has caused a run on new cars and other

The niggle for Mr Lange on

He is yet to reconcile the Hawke's Australian Labour determination of his party to block visits by nuclear warships Government on taking office, with the complaint of the other style. He won wide endorse-ment from his briefing of businessmen, bankers, farmers two partners, the United States and Australia, that denial of port facilities would threaten the defence alliance.
Mr Lange sharply reproved
President Reagan for a remark Wednesday that he had "every reason to be optimistic" that Mr Lange's Government would not go ahead with the ban, Mr Lange was reported yesterday to have said: "I hope his other pronouncements on



supporting efforts to enforce Islamic dress,

Salzburg hit by Karajan dispute

Saltzburg (AP) - Austria's most celebrated music festival opened yesterday to strains of discord, with the Berlin Philharmonic refusing to perform under its conductor, Herbert

Her von Karajan was to direct the orchestra in performances today and tomorrow, but officials in Berlin said that the musicians, who have been engaged in a prolonged fend with the conductor, would not

appear with him.

The open rift left festival organizers at least temporarily without a programme for these

"We are still thinking it over", said Dr Hans Widrich, director of the festival press

The dispute stems from the hiring of a female clarinetist, at Herr von Karajan's request without the approval of orchestra members. The clarinetist, Sabine Meyer, has since left. The man who hired her, the former manager, Herr Peter Girth, has been dismissed.

The dispute prompted Herr von Karajan to cancel an engagement here with the orchestra on June 11. Instead. he appeared with the rival Vienna Philharmonic. lations have been at the breaking point since then. The would reject all engagements with Her von Karajan, who is 76, until he personally explained his position.

Tear gas thrown at Manila commuters

tear gas canisters among rush to disperse when the tear hour crowds in central Manile gassing began, yesterday to disperse several Meanwhile, five decrees attack three days earlier.

masks and riding in three Jeeps have come under opposition hurled tear gas among 400 attack in the new National demonstrators causing hur.

Assembly. dreds of pedestrians and bus

was prompted by unruly behav- people's rights. iour among the demonstrators, police said.

Bystanders, however, said the demonstrators were stragglers from the main body of marchers and were dispersing peacefully when the tear gas was

The police action came at the end of the four-hour rally by 1,500 demonstrators who were stopped from marching on police headquarters by 500 helmeted riot police backed by

two water cannon. Two water cannon.

The riot squad, armed with batons and shields, lined up behind a military Jeep carrying five masked troopers to block off both ends of a crowded creat to the march which street to stop the march which

had no permit After negotiations with rally organizers police allowed the students, workers, nuns and priests to march up to the road

block but not beyond it. Chanting "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, dog", the demon-

Philippine riot police tossed Manila city hall and had begun

yesterday to disperse several Meanwhile, five decrees hundred demonstrators de-which make rebellion and nouncing a similar tear gas subversion capital offences and give President Marcos sweeping

Their repeal passengers to flee in panic, the opposition MP Mr Har-Shopkeepers boarded up their nando Perez in four covering stores fearing more trouble, but parliamentary Bills which de no arrests were made.

The dispersal of the march stitutional and a threat to the

The filing of the Bills, three days after the inauguration of the new assembly, conforms with the opposition's election pledge to seek the repeal of presidential decrees which viol-

ate human rights. A separate Bill to strip President Marcos of his legislative powers has also been filed and presidential impeachment proceedings are being con-sidered. President Marcos, however, has already begun

issuing decrees.

One day after he opened the new 200-member National Assembly with a pledge to limit his decree-making powers to emergencies or when Parliament was either not in session or unable to act, he issued a decree on new gambling laws. The five decrees under attack

have been denounced as "unacceptable and detestable" by the Phillipine Bar Association and "sweeping and sinister" by the Integrated Bar of the Philli-

Power station pollution row

makes Bonn relent

The row over the Govern- which are intended to damonsnem's proposal to start up a trate West Germany's firm two coal-fired power plant commitment to costly new vithout emission filters has measures to reduce air polbreed the Cabinet to put off a lution. ecision while it looks again at

brder, led to Parliament voting fluoride, and correspondingly anost unanimously last month lower reduction for some 120 sainst a start up until filters bd been fitted to reduce sliphur dioxide emissions. The poposal by Herr Friedrich Zmmermann, the Minister of the Interior responsible for the environment, to go ahead was attacked as a cynical disregard

Partiament's wishes: The Free Democrats in the ibinet, who also expressed



environment conference.

doubts about the plan, persuaded their colleague to post-pone approval as the chorus of protests swelled. The Govern-ment hotly denied that it was trying to go behind Parliament's but has clearly been surprised and embarrassed by

Here Zimmermann said the plant should begin work im-mediately to save jobs, but coal to cut pollution. The row over this has overshadowed his announcement of other farreaching changes to the guide-lines on industrial emissions, compounds.

The new regulations provide says of curting the threatened for a drastic reduction in permissible emissions of the

Vigorous opposition to the most deadly substances, inschaus power plant, situed near the East German nickel, mercury, cyanide and less dangerous compounds

The Government expects strong opposition from indus-try, which will have to modify both old and new factories. Herr Zimmermann recently convened an international con-ference on the environment in Munich, and West Germany is

one of the most active countries

in pressing for coordinated measures to cut air pollution in order to save dying forests.

The Buschhaus plant was sulphur dioxide emission stan-dards were in force. But under the new plan the total amount that will be emitted in West Germany is due to fall by at least 1.6 million tonnes a year by 1993, a cut of 50 per cent on the 1980 total of 3.2 million

The minister also wants Government rebates to offset the higher cost of cars fitted with catalyzers to burn up exhaust carbon. This will be compulsory when Germany introduces lead-free petrol in 1986. Some members of the Government oppose the plan for rebates during the 1986-89 transition period, however, on the grounds that consumers will be forced to buy the more

pensive cars in any case. Meanwhile, calls have in-creased for special environment protection police in Germany following the scandal over the sale of adulterated heating oil in West Berlin, which inspectors said could produce deadly dioxin if burnt in household

that 7,000 tonnes of firel oil ha been illegally mixed with 25 tonnes of used oil contaminated

Obote rules out meeting guerrillas

sident Obote says he will not consider meeting represen-tatives of groups which have been carrying out guerrilla attacks against his government in Uganda for more than thre

Winding up the budget debate in Kampala, he instead called on his enemies to come out of the bush and join in efforts to rehabilitate Uganda.

He attacked opposition MPs for suggesting that the Ugandan economy had not benefited from the overthrow of Idi Amin's dictatorship in 1979. but said time was needed to repair the decay resulting from ight years of military rule.

President Obote denied that his budget, which gives civil hars salary increases averaging 450 per cent was an electioneering move. He appeared to indicate that he will not call a snap election this Year. Elections are due by the and of next year.

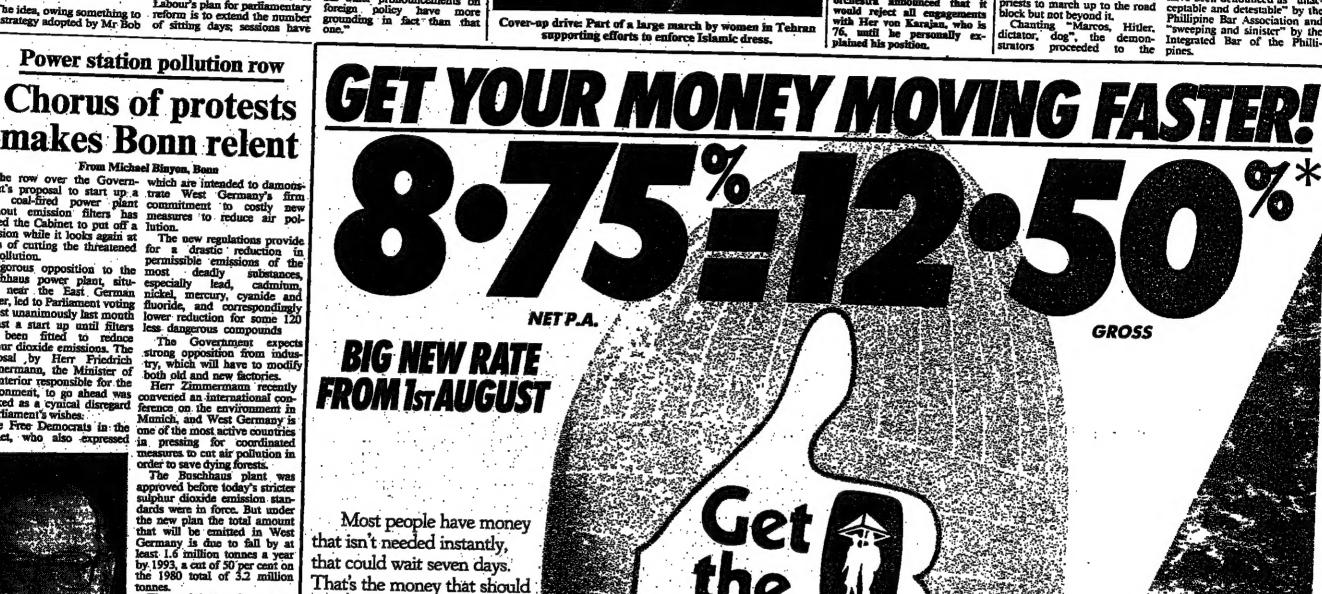
Italy cuts detention before trial

Several thousand prisoners are expected to be freed between Christmas and spring after approval by parliament of legislation reducing the permit-

cuts the period before trial for almost all types of crime including offences by minors.

activities punishable by life nt. In such cases the period of imprise before a final verdict has been reduced from 10 years and

Under the new regulations the inquiry into serious o fences while a suspect is held must be completed within two



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Founder of a TV Dynasty

Aaron Spelling, the producer of Dynasty and umpteem other television blockbusters such as Starsky and Hutch and Charlie's Angels looks very much at home in the marble-veneered colonnades of the reception area of the Dorchester Hotel in

As he sits there and holds court, with the top-hatted flunkeys in attendance, the backdrop takes on the appearance of one of his own sumptuous but vacuous sets, in which the acquisitive passions of the commercial ascendancy play themselves out towards a

These past two weeks he has been gliding in a limousine around the summer London of the American tourist, a place which is as much a parody of the society from which it sprang as are his own dramatic confections.

On the pavement he spots a very old gent with a stringy neck disappearing into a shiny white collar and morning coat. There. That's how I like to think of the real old England". he says, with the zeal of a foreign correspondent stumbling on the essence of his

Spelling would like to have met the Queen Mother - she's a fan - during his brief stay over here, and reckons he could have swung it through the good offices of his old friend, Lord

But today he is halfway back to the States on the QE2 - he one we know?" His reputation abhors flying - and must is even wilder in the US than it console himself with memories is here. of Windsor, Horse Guards and the Changing of the Keys at the Tower of London.

He says: "I just love all the field He's a very big vocalist, pomp and circumstance. It and right now he's also starring makes you feel as if you belong, in a daytime called General It's much harder for that to Hospital. Or the young Elvis." happen in a republic like ours.

more for the White House than any president's wife since Jackie don. And Peter Townsend. How Kennedy but she'll never really old is she now?...Oh, fifties, be able to create an aura of What about Liz Taylor?

Polo: the big

sport of princes

with decorated

the high cost

of borrowing

of The Times

Values: living

Family money:

day for the

furniture

royalty because they're only there for stretches of four years. "Your dynasty here continues. You go by the Tower and you know that Oliver Cromwell built it in the year 1040...oh, is that not right?"

Caught in such fulsome spate. with a transferred patriotism more British than British, he reminds one of Peter Ustinov's character in Romanoff and Juliet who declares: I love history. It's so old."

In the circumstances it is impossible not to talk about the Royal Family, the ultimate expression of the dynastic ideal, or - more specifically - to ask the millionaire producer how he would cast a screen version.

"Aw, that's a good charade", he says gamely, "but I want to make it clear that I'd treat it with the dignity it deserves. Er, the Queen Mother, I guess, could be played by Bette Davis.

"The Queen ... hell, this is tough. I don't know anyone of that age who's that stately. Maybe Lee Remick with make-up. The Dook of Edinburgh? Erm. John Forsyth, if he weren't doing a Dynasty."

Prince Charles? "I'll tell you, I'm glad I'll have left when this comes out ... Warren Beatty could have played the part a few years ago. And Princess Anne (a very long pause punctuated with cryptic mirth), Jacqueline Smith of Charlie's Angels."

Prince Andrew? "Do you mean the one you know or the

The one we know. "That one would have more dignity than the one we know. Rick Spring-

appen in a republic like ours. Princess Margaret? "Her I'm
"Nancy Reagan has done not too familiar with. That's the one with ... yeah, Lord Snow-

Sport: the

Olympics

cash-conscious

Travel: guide

Mediterranean

beaches

to safe and unsafe

Drink: tasting

the '75 clarets

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Eating Out with

prix fixe menus; layering rhododendrons; review of month's classical records; critical choice of the

week's arts; Prize Concise Crossword; bridge

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Dear Newsagent, Please deliver/save me a copy

Lomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

If it ever happened - and there is the glint of temptation in his eye as he does the casting it would be, whatever else, full of serenity and celebration. None of the undiluted villains thrown up by the American oil

Spelling is 59, with hair like a Brillo pad that has been dipped in Grecian 2000, and eyes that are far too kind and full of selfeffacement to belong to a

There is a Woody Allen struggling (and managing) to get out of the Sam Goldwyn: "I came out to Hollywood as an actor and I did 42 TV shows and I knew that with my looks I was just not going to make it. But I'd always wanted to write.

"While I was acting I used to listen to the lines and think how goddam awful the dialogue was. tried for three years to sell a TV script, all without success. Eventually I got one accepted, but because money was tight they couldn't cast Edward G. Robinson.

"It was an Italian part, played in the end by someone who was a-talking a-like a-thissa. It was so terrible that I went into the bathroom and threw up, literally. I regurgitated.

"I swore then that I'd never write anything which I didn't produce. And that's why I'm a producer.

He is president of Aaron Spelling Productions and Dynasty is just the tip of his almost fathomless output. Fantasy Island is one of his, so are Mod Squad, T. J. Hooker and Love Boat, the biggest money-spinner of them all.

He now has 1,500 employees and an aggregate annual production cost of £90m. Laid end to end, as it were, his recorded entertainment, at the rate of 24 hours a day, would stretch for

This is the year people went back to buying art because they liked the look of it. Collectors

and museums vied with each

other for the very best items in

every field, sending prices up to

levels hitherto not dreamed of.

a manuscript to £8.1m, a drawing to £3.6m, and a teddy

The middle market, however,

comprising the less rare, less beautiful, rather damaged or

just less fashionable, was having

a rough ride. When buyers do

not like it, it will not sell at any

And home decoration is back

as a major component of buying. The decorator, whether private or professional, minds a

lot about what things look like.

Furniture is in great demand,

with the odd and attractive

selling at a premium, Ming vases are being bought as lamp

stands and silver to decorate the

buying has been the most powerful force in the market,

helped by a strong dollar exchange rate.

The top of the market saw fierce

competition with Lord Clark's

Turner seascape doubling the records for a picture at £7.4m, the superb Old Master drawings

from Chatsworth making £21m

when only £7m was expected

and a single evening sale of

Impressionist and modern pic-

tures making £28m at Sotheby's

Among the moderns the best fetched huge prices, but second-

rate pictures by great names were difficult to sell. There were

some astonishing prices for exceptionally pretty pictures by

minor Impressionists; a Lebas-

que landscape which was expected to fetch £10,000 at

Sotheby's last month sold to

Old Masters had a compara-

tively quiet year with no major collections coming on the

market but it was boom time

for British pictures. Portraits which have been out of fashion

American

dining room table. Geographically,

Pictures

in New York.

Japan at £63,800.

bear to £420.

He works a 12-hour day but his week has now been commuted to four days by his young

We are always told that soap be some kind of sexual giant, or and sitcom, almost in spite of giantress if there is such a word.

Concluded AT



which probably explains why this week they have been consuming London so vora-

Candy, as all the Spellings' interviewers must remark, looks like one of his leading ladies, and the impression is strengthened when you learn they have just bought Bing Crosby's old home in California and are doing it up over 18 months, for a sum which I do not even dare

So it comes as a colossal relief — mean, nobody could The machine goes on turning to see her smile without, behave like that. I know people and the footage materializes,

Lebasque landscape £63,800

comeback, with the eighteenth century popular but the six-

teenth and seventeenth century

Johnson moved from the £3,000 bracket the around

A strong revival of interest in

sculpture is in progress. It has

been much cheaper than pic-tures for decades but now the

gap is narrowing. In the modern field large sculpture is in sudden

demand in America, for private gardens, public buildings and museums. A 24st Calder topped

the record for American sculp-

ture at £609,000 and was bought

to stand in front of a new building in Seattle. Two big Maillol bronzes were sold for

There were signs of a return

of interest in Renaissance

bronzes and nineteenth-century

Artists such as Cornelis

shooting up in value.

£15,000.

Sculpture

£786,000 each.

wife. Candy. During their 15 themselves, are giving us the years of marriage they have most reliable pointers to the never managed a vacation, state of the American bourgeoisie and filthy rich. So it is surprising when Spelling says, firstly, that he doesn't do any sitcom as it is "an impossibly hard form", and second, that Dynasty is way off the mark.

> "An accurate picture? Oh no, no, no, no." He makes the suggestion seem preposterous. "It's somewhere between escapism and being a safety valve. By that I mean that people love to laugh at the rich, and we give them the opportunity.

Geraldine Norman analyses how different sections of the auction market fared during the past year

How stakes were raised in the sale rooms

sculpture, though German Gothic carvings were still in the

The tremendous strength of the

the top of the market American

Furniture

Charlie's Angels, Joan Collins and John Forsyth. the ever warring Alexis and Blake in Dynasty; and the morthodox detectives of Stursky and Hutch, played by David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser. Left: Spelling the family man with wife Caudy, son Randy and daughter Tori.

Stars of Auron Spelling's television world (top,

from left): The glamour girl private eyes of

"I'd find it hard to believe that a man like Colby had a heart attack while making love to Joan Collins, with her slapping his face and saying, 'Don't die on me, don't die on

It has not all gone Spelling's way. There was a show called Family which, although running to more than 100 episodes, did not appease the hungry god of US television ratings, and was taken off the air. Even though it failed to attract the audiences, its success in Spelling's own suppressed scale of values remains high.

The show set out to portray, without undue hysteria, the middle-class American family, and to place the function of the unit in the context of its society.

Apparently, it got it all so right that no one wanted to watch. Viewers could have got as much from a transparent screen-sized hatch into their neighbours' breakfast room.

Either American audiences did not have the appetite which can sustain an Archers or a Coronation Street, or Spelling had become a victim of his own artifice - veracity was no substitute for audacity, and he must surely take some of the

He still speaks of the series as though it were a beautiful, gifted daughter who was just too good to become a star.

He says: "You won't see a show like that for years. It was so soft, so real, that there was no audience. Now, four years after it went off the screen, whenever I lecture, women stand no with tears in their eyes. real tears, and they say, "Mr Spelling can you please, please get Family back? And I just have to say no because of the ratings."

The machine goes on turning

Matt Mouston, Hotel, with the biggest set in the history of film (that includes movies as well as Relevision). In September on ABC there will be Glitter. Starring David Birney and Morgan Brittany, and Finder of Lost Loves, starting Tony Franciosa and Deborah Adair.

The big shows have a "Bible", which is "that thick" -Spelling stretches his thumb and forefinger - with a team of several scriptwriters, each handling an allocation of pages.

Somehow one can't imagine a J.R. coming from the stable and nor can Spelling: "Well, at first the Joan Collins character was a bit like him, very dark, but never a complete anti-hero.

"Bitchy she may be, but she loves her kids. She'll do anything for them ... yeah, maybe they should get married, her and J.R. We could have half an hour of it on Dallas and half an hour on Dynasty." The location might be a problem. but there's always Bing Crosby's old house.

In the foyer of the Dorchester the Spellings run into the American film producer, Ray Stark, who is wearing jeans and seems to have a Renoir original in a file he is bolding. There is a flurry of wise-cracking about the Old Masters.

and Stark reassures Candy about the question of the Monet and her new house: "Just don't worry about it. Monets go: anywhere"

She says they got the place only so that they had room for the tree which he gave them. It was a redwood.

And into the Daimler, with an immaculately blazered English escort riding shotgun next to the chauffeur. Olde England darkly - palace, park, Nelson, arch, gallery, and city gents everywhere as if auditioning for bit parts.

moreover ... Miles Kington

How to play the game of the name

There are three great problems facing the world today. One is poverty, one is hunger, and one is knowing what to say when you have forgotten the name of people at a party when you're about to introduce them. It is probably best to start with problems which we can all help solve, so our computer has been put on to the last dorty

You know the scene, don't you? There are two people standing in front of you at a party. They know you, but they don't know each other. They look hopefully yet hopelessly at you, like someone on Mastermind sneaking an anguished look at Magnus Magnusson, You open your mouth and suddenly realize that their names have vanished. It's too late to close your mouth again.
Something's got to come out of L But what?

The computer suggests any of the following.
"I wonder if you can guess

what you two have got in "I'll have to leave you two to introduce yourselves - I've just remembered I have to phone

the New York Exchange. "Refills first - introductions afterwards. Back in a second." "Oh Lord, that's my bleep.
I'll have to go and deal with it."

Quite honestly, I think you two would hate each other. I daren't take the risk."

This is Roger. And this is Roger too. I'm calling everyone Roger tonight."
"My God, I'm sorry - I'll get a cloth." "Do you know that person

over there? He's just been waving violently for you to go and join him."
"Darling, this is the Magnus Magnusson of the outer sub-

While we were at it, we faced the computer with another social problem. What do you do at a party when the person who's been droning on at you suddenly expects you to answer, and you haven't heard a word he's said or you've given up listening? And you know that

Yes, or No, or Come again simply won't do? Here are the computer suggestions. "I've just remembered w you remind me of."

"Has anyone told you you've got some funny white stuff or your ear-lobe? "You got all that from The Guardian, didn't you?"

Talking to you is like bein on Robin Day's Question Time and I mean that in the nice possible way. Incidentally, ho do you suppose they select hi audiences'

an you smell burning. "Good Lord - I've just see Eamonn Andrews. What do you suppose he's doing here? No he's vanished now."

Well, as the philosophe

said - Sublata causa, tollitu effectus.

"You really are the Magni Magnusson of the outer sub urbs, aren't you?"

And while it was at it, the computer threw in a couple of political jokes it has been working on, to try out at parties "If a Tory ever has any span cash, he orders champagne. If a

Socialist has a cash surplus, he

donates it to the working class, so let's order champagne!" "I'd be worried if I were Mis Thatcher. When the Tory Party thinks their leader is becoming a loser, they chop there ruthlessly. It's different with Labour - when they spot a loser, they make him party

"They call him Stormy Mondale, but Tuesdale's just as

This last one is fairly surrealistic, but of course the computer doesn't get out and about very much. Reports. please, from anyone who tries these lines out at parties.

about the British geographical days of the week; this must be a reference to the old list of towns as follows. Mundesley, Dewsbury. Wednesbury, Thursby, Filey. Satternhwaite, Sunbury.

Textiles are emerging among the most interesting new collectibles and there is still a long way to go before these have been properly studied and priced. Meanwhile, prices are

Oriental art.

buying was the major influence - perhaps because Americans have priced their own, very similar, eighteenth-century forniture out of the market. What the big collectors like best is a piece by a famous name, from a famous house, prefer-ably documented by a contemporary bill. Then the sky's the excellence decorative.

Down the scale there are knowledgeable English collec-tors prepared to pay a lot for what they like and home decorators who buy old furninure because it is prettier than new furniture and often cheap-The French furniture market

is more unpredictable. The best goes through the roof, such as the Louis XIV Boulle commode at £486,000 in April. And events such as the Florence Gould sale in Monte Carlo attract bevies of rich Americans to lap up lesser pieces - but they do not sell so well at standard

Jacques Koopman, the London dealer, has provided most of the sensations here, doggedly out-bidding the world on the very best eighteenth-century and nineteenth-century silver. He likes silver-gilt especially and ornate design. He has among his clients Mr Muhammed Mahdi Al Tajir, the London ambassador of the United Arab Emirates and one of the richest men in the world. But there are also other big buyers.

Koopman set a new auction price record for silver when he and a partner paid £484,000 for a silver-gilt shield of 1822 designed by the sculptor John Flaxman, following the descrip-tion of Achilles' shield given in Homer's Tliad.



Silver-gilt wine coasters

English furniture market was the main feature of the year. At

Chinese export porceiain soared in price. There had been little interest in this area since the Portuguese revolution put paid to a boom backed by Portu-guese collectores. This time round the main buyers seem to be American and they are buying to decorate their homes, for export porcelain is par

Most expensive are the highly coloured figures of birds and animals. The Florence Gould sale in Monaco included a splendid large pair of tigers which tripled estimates to reach

Throughout the decorators market is the strongest Sixteenth-century and seventeenth-century Ming blue and white vases are selling to be made into lamp bases rather than as scholarly items.

The early ceramics, such as Han green gisze wares and Tang pottery figures, if not of top | 12 Phenol acid (8) quality, are falling back a little in price. The arrival of newly excavated pieces from South-east Asia and China-itself has unsettled the market no one knows how much more may

In Japanese work netsuke, inro and nineteenth-century ivory carvings are appealing to a wide market and rising in



and Venice, silks from Lyons

rising over a wide specturm from samplers, to patchwork quilts, to Coptic and other

Middle Eastern embroidery, Chinese embroidered silks,

velvets from Constantinople

and English gros point and petit point needle work. Other areas where there has been a big jump in price include English antiquities, such as recently discovered bits and pieces of Celtic bronze, and cheaper decorative items of tribul art (stools, embroidery etc.). Doils are still selling well

(8) 22 Juicy perk (4)

DOWN

24 Rappel (6) 25 Severe rebuke (6)

3 Nazz secret police

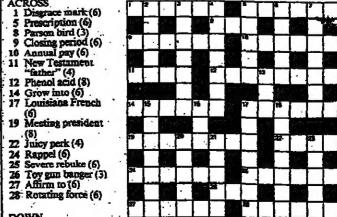
specialist (7)
5 Vertical stair part

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In answer to several queries

FRIDAY PAGE

Prior's one-woman kitchen Cabinet

The wife of the Northern Ireland

Secretary, Jane Prior, talks to

Richard Ford about her hectic lifestyle

and plans for the future

For a Cabinet minister it may the United States before finish-

Miles file

It is the only job in British Cambridge or went nowhere. It politics, apart from being the Prime Minister's consort, which now, but at the time that was offers the wife a role. No one is the thing. I tried to get to forced to step into it but for a Oxford but failed." woman like Jane Prior, very much a politician's wife, it has ing as half of a husband and

For almost three years she has crisscrossed Ulster meeting thousands of people while her husband has administered from

within a heavily guarded castle. She has put aside friends and interests on the mainland to concentrate on the role, Civil servants admit that no one has worked at it as hard or as enthusiastically.

It has also meant less time for her family of four grown-up children, constant travelling and the managing of a life that involves four separate homes. Perhaps the biggest change is the constant security screen surrounding the Priors on and

Exhilarated and excited by politics Mrs Prior, aged 53, has also found time to be in the House of Commons for important events, particularly where her husband was involved. Although she missed what may prove to be his last major speech at the dispatch box when the New Ireland Forum was debated earlier this month, she was there when he faced MPs after his celebrated interview on Radio Norfolk.

In it her husband confessed honestly that it was probably time for a fresh mind and that he had done about as much as he was going to do in Ulster. "I was not at the interview. If I had been I might have kicked him under the table. I have done that before now," she said.

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Sitting in the grounds of Hillsborough Castle, once the residence of the governor of Northern Ireland, where the married a land agent 30 years up on a boat on the Thames, back and forth, to the constitu-

be the Siberia of British politics ing her education in Suffolk.
but being Secretary of State for
Nothern Ireland offers a distinct school but in those days you advantage to a politician's wife.

She regrets not going to much a politician's wife, it has university but, as a "doer rather allowed her to do what she than student", she is not likely obviously most enjoys - work to emulate Sir Geoffrey Howe's wife and become a mature student.

> secretary with a firm of tea importers when she met her husband. "I married somebody whose ambition in life was to be a farmer but who had no political ambitions. Never thought about it. Neither of us considered a political life. It happened because the local party wanted a local man to win a neighbouring constituency's Labour seat. Jim was invited to

Soon after her husband was elected a Conservative MP in 1959 they took the decision that has been seen in her work in Ulster - you go with your husband to wherever the job takes you: "I stayed at the farm to start with but I have always felt very firmly and with says, "bloody awful" with bad-experience that if you have a tempered, carsick children in husband going into politics, you become a camp follower if you possibly can and you go too. I think it is far more important

'I married someone whose ambition was to be a farmer

for a wife to stay with her husband and if necessary take any children along. As a family they tried various ways of satisfying what she describes as the "constant

conflict of children v husband v politics". She tried staying at their fifteenth-century moated farmhouse in Suffolk; then she went to London with her Priors now have a one-bedroom flat, is not where she ever dreamt of being when she to live in London during the week, where the three boys and ago. One of four children of a a girl attended day school before serving RAF officer, she grew becoming boarders. Travelling up on a boat on the Thames, back and forth, to the constitu- children at boarding school, and was a wartime evacuee to ency each weekend was, she Mrs Prior admits that political

restricted group had painful tears that split forwards towards



Far from the madding crowd . . . Jane Prior relaxes in the beautiful grounds of heavily guarded Hillsborough Castle

tempered, carsick children in the back seat.

Her role as the loyal wife of an ambitious politician brought involvement in the constituency, where she still remembers being "appalled and scared stiff" at one of her first engagements - meeting hondreds of Tory women. Opening fetes, judging baby shows, speaking for the women's organizations and becoming vice-chairman of the party's eastern area, Mrs Prior is certainly no longer the "very shy" woman she claims once to have been. At Westminster there are those who say that she is the more politically am-

bitious of the two. She found being a backbencher's wife pretty miserable but a place in the Cabinet had rewards. It was "great fun being married to a Cabinet minister" and involved more engagements, invitations and trips abroad, even if the price was seeing less of her husband. Although life was easier with

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MRS PRIOR

Here is an example of a typical day in the life of Mrs Prior when she is in Northern Ireland:

9.30 am - factory visit, Londonderry.

10.40 - visit new Foyal Bridge, Londonderry.

11.00 - visit Drop In Centre. 11.45 – tour Altnagelvin Hospital, Londonderry.
2.15 pm – visit adult training centre for physically handicapped
Coleraine.

3.15 - visit youth training programme. 4.00 - visit mayor and meet representavies of tourist industry in north Londonderry and county Autrim.

life has been tough on them and they occasionally complained.

Nothing she had known previously could have prepared her for Northern Ireland, where her husband's job involves decision-making over an area comparable only with that of the Prime Minister and where there was an opportunity for a "political wife" to carry out her own engagements. Neither had the Priors experienced the protective wall of security thrown up around them and which will remain long after they have returned from Ulster.

constant travelling between the

Suffolk farm, London flat, Northern Ireland and latterly yet another home in Hampshire where Mr Prior has a new farming venture.

Like others before them they have at times found the security oppressive, particularly in their own homes. They were advised to put net curtains at the windows to deter snipers, the presence of police had all but stopped Mrs Prior sunbathing in a bikini and even as we talked in the heavily guarded grounds of Hillsborough, uniformed RUC men patrolled

Her husband's activities on

the farm have been curtailed because of the need for tight security but she says of the constant need for vigilance: "It does not worry me. I missed all the security, such as it was, because I went into hospital a week after he was appointed. I said, 'You had better get on with it', so by the time I came out of hospital the net curtains were up."

She had no time to discuss

the province, which she had never visited before landing at Belfast's Aldergrove airport, and such was the speed of the changeover that Mrs Margaret Atkins, her predecessor, was waiting at the airport to fly out as the Priors arrived. She spends three days a week in the province, two in London and weekends in the constituency. and admits that she finds the travelling tiring.

"The other thing is carting your stuff around. I try desper-ately to come without a suitcase but end up coming with two. I never seem to have the right things in the right place. I had to buy Jim a few extra pairs of



always grumbling because a have got a rather better blue shirt is not where he thinks understanding because when I and accuses me of losing it. I came I was very ignorant. don't-know if I have or not so Perhaps that is the best way, as we go out and buy another one. then you have an open mind. Marks & Spencer have done well out of us. We try to keep a wardrobe in each place but it never works out

role for a wife if she wished to take it and as we have always done things together, if there was something for me to do, it was natural I should try to do it. I could have stayed in London but I would not have dreamt of doing that. I wanted to get here. One thing about this job is that you are fully stretched and I like living like that. It is quite a demanding schedule."

They tend to have separate engagements during the day, giving the province, as she says, two for the price of one". She has visited hospitals, schools and training schemes but her particular interest is in factory visits. She visited St Louise's comprehensive school on the Falls Road, was particularly active in getting an industrial

People of different faiths work together and then laugh about it'

society started at one school in Belfast, helped to raise money for the Northern Ireland Association of Youth Clubs and has encouraged Extern, an organiza-tion which offers alternatives to

She remains a magistrate in London but gave up posts with a children's society and the National Association of Youth Clubs because "there are only a number of things you can do and I felt that as Jim was here I wanted to put Ulster first. I have been very lucky and seen a

But, after three years of intense observation she now says: "Unless and until all people in Northern Ireland, whatever they may be, are Although they discuss politics and the province's problems, she does not discuss her role something in which they most firmly believe, give away a little those people who hold bit to those people who hold very different views, there will not be peace here."

They have missed friends and family and she almost gave up golf because "in Northern ireland you cannot be a bad golfer and when I practised at Hillsborough the police around were also good". She still enjoys tennis and shooting and during their three years they decided to try to live as normally as possible, visiting pubs and restaurants across the province.

However, she is clearly already planning a life away from Northern Ireland, a life in which her husband will probably not be a Cabinet minister. The days will be "her own" on their return to Britain and though there will not be any study or book to be written, she says with some relish that if her husband wrote one she would

add "piquant comments".
"I hope I shall do something on my own account, perhaps in industry. It has interested me for a long time and I am concerned about future employment prospects and alternatives to employment. I have done quite a bit on my own account and I still have time for a bit of a career. I don't intend to work full-time. But as one grows up, one's sense of independence

But would a woman fascinated by politics be happy if in September the wheel turned full circle and she was just a backbencher's wife again? a fixed smile she says: "I am very adaptable". Then she laughs. But Jane Prior as Northern Ireland's first lady is pyjamas and the odd shirt. He is great deal of Northern Ireland. I going to be a hard act to follow.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Cutting controversy



tremely ropey them unnecessarily. At the evidence", ac other end of the scale, hospitals cording to Dr Iain Chaimers of the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit at Oxford. But the 26 per cent of the women in the rights and wrongs of the subject

Episiotomies

- possibly the most contro-versial of all obstetric procedures - are not clear. Women who go into a labour ward and are assured that there

is no compulsory policy are, nevertheless, bitter when their perineums are cut for what they, believe are flimsy medical reasons. On the other hand. there are complaints, admittedly fewer, by women who wished they had been given an enisiotomy because the stretching of the perineum was by far the most painful experience of the delivery but the hospital they attended had a restricted episiotomy policy.

The controversy has been fuelled because few well-structured trials have ever been conducted. For example, com-paring women who were given episiotomy with women given neither spinal anaesthetic nor episiotomy is not comparing like with like - the anaesthetic might have either exacerbated. the pain or diminished the

Dr Chalmers has been involved in a study of 1,000 women the results are due to be missed an important opporpublished in the British Medical Journal shortly. He points out that both obstetric policies to life failed to reveal that Bob cut or not to cut - have the same intention: to minimize trauma to the perincum.

The women in the study were randomly divided into two groups one where episiotomies were performed if they were likely to prevent a tear (a liberal policy) and the other where tears were allowed if they meant avoiding cutting the perineum (a restricted policy). In the second group, 10 per

cent of women were given episiotomies. This matches the expected rate of about 7 per cent of episiotomies which are performed because the baby is in distress. In the other group there was a 50 per cent episiotomy rate.

The women were followed up at 10 days and then at three months. There were no big differences between the two groups in terms of pain or

women who were left alone (the restricted policy group) tended to have resumed intercourse a So what do these figures mean for future obstetric practice? Hospitals with an

mer holidays now upon us, is the DHSS miss-

in time for the start of the new school year? Measles vaccination is most

the urethra, compared with 17 per cent in the other group. Episiotomies ought to be performed to avoid serious tears, yet only five women out of the total 1,000 had one. matched by the number of notified cases which fell - from 57,345 in 1977 to 1,697 in 1982. Whether by chance or not, four were in the restricted policy group - slim evidence for an

coording to Dr Chalmers, when the baby's heart rate harmless viral infection and your sons and daughters will come to no barm if they contract the disease, think again. With nearly 100,000 cases every year in England and Wales claiming ten to twenty becomes erratic, a forceps delivery is indicated or the midwife judges that the woman lives and with complications in will suffer an explosive tear.

The final judgment must be left to the midwife or doctor in a further 10 per cent of cases, that mild disease takes on a new charge of the delivery. Interestingly, at the Reading hospital

where the study was conducted

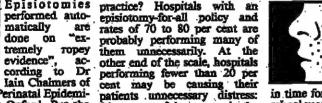
A test for every man

Champions, the film about jockey Bob Champion who won the Grand National on Aldaniti, and his fight against cancer,

cancer is now carable and that with early diagnosis less than one in 10 victims need die of it. Ten years ago the overall survival rate for testicular cancer was just 40 per cent. Now, with better drugs, the figure stands at 70 per cent. But if hoys and men could be encouraged to look out for any unosual swelling, and seek medical help as soon as they think anything is wrong, vir-tually all new cases could be

swelling delays in going to the doctor the poorer his overall chances are if he does turn out to have cancer of the testes, said Mr Newling. "We would rather

bother... With the sum-



ing the chance of measles vacci-nation campaign

effective. The success of the campaign in the United States says it all: in the autumn of 1981, 97 per cent of children going to school for the first time had been immunized. This was

If you think that measles is a

At the moment about 56 per cent of children are vaccinated in Britain. If the vaccination is

the episiotomy rate has settled

Bob on Aldaniti

tielly carable cancers." About 200 new cases of cancer of the testes occurred in A study in Yorkshire has shown quite clearly that the longer someone with an unusual affected younger men. "Men or should not be ashamed or the worried about going to the doctor. These folklore myths are difficult to break but it is important that we do."

ommended age of 15 months it provides 95 per cent protection and is pretty safe - brain damage or other central nervous system complications occur in about one in a million, A link between the low

uptake now and the controversy in the 1970s surrounding rubella is unlikely. It might have been expected that uptake rates for polio, tetanus and diphtheria vaccinations would also be significantly affected and they were not.

Adopting the American policy of compulsory pre-school vaccination is not thought to be desirable or practicable in this country, neither is a take-up rate of 95 per cent thought to be realistic. Much better to go for rates achieved with diphtheris and tetanus (about 80 per cent) than any wasteful campaign for

AIDS alert



AIDS (ac nodeficiency syndrome), i which has killed thousands

mainly homosexuals and drug addicts. New evidence of AIDS in Africa, however, has shown that the disease is also found among heterosexuals there.

Two studies, published re-cently in the *Lancet*, found AIDS among men and women in Zaire and the neighbouring country of Rwanda. In just three weeks, 38 cases were indentified in Kinshasa, Zaire, and over one month, 26 were spotted in the Rwandan

capital, Kigali. According to Dr Joseph McCormick of the US Centre for Disease Control, Atlanta, which coordinates US research on AIDS, the findings raise the possibility that AIDS could become a sexually transmitted disease of the heterosexual

population in western countries

One important risk factor is the number of sexual partners Most of the AIDS victims in both studies had had several different partners. Eleven of 17 male victims from Rwanda admitted 200 contacts with prostitutes

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

·Correction The telephone number of Gamblers Anonymous, mentioned in this week's Wednesday Page should have been 01-352 3060.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Carrying the motion

Liverpool's left-wing city council has just voted to suspend standing orders to remove Liberal personnel spokesman Pam Bradley from the personnel appeals committee. Her "crime" is to have leaked to the press that a city council employee convicted of stealing council bricks has been reinstated with full back pay, and to have given Liberal MP David Alton "confidential" information for his recent early day motion on the abuse of political power in Liverpool. This states that Militant supporters Lynn and Barry Caldow, neighbours of deputy council leader Derek Hatton, have city public relations officer respectively - even though the latter's sole journalistic experience is writing the odd article for Milliant; that another Hation neighbour, Derek Ware, previously a night club employee, has been appointed city security officer without any previous experi-ence of the job; that Tony Beyga, a left-winger from Knowsley district council which employs Hatton, has been appointed caretaker at Liverpool Polytechnic, Mrs Bradley tells me that she plans to attend Monday's meeting of the committee and will have to be carried from the

Read on, and on

The Queen. I fear, will find she has made a big mistake in criticizing the National Book League for providing too little fiction in the bundle of summer reading which it presented to her last year. This year's selected list of 28, speaked to the diary yesterday, is certain to smack her right between the eyes. The one my experts tell me she'll never conquer is Unbegrable Lightness of Being, by the erudite Czech, Milan Kundera. while she's almost certain to baulk at the heavy-going Name of the Rose, by the Italian Umberto Eco. and Auni Julia and the Scriptwriter, by the Latin American Mario Vergas Liosa. The Queen, who has asked for the books to be presented to her next Wednesday just before she leaves for Balmoral, may well turn for light relief to 'Carwyn James' Focus on Rugby.

Naming names

The Home Office is about to release 450 secret papers on Sir Oswald Mosley and the British Union of Fascists. The declassification of files that were once to be kept locked up for 100 years, will be on a grander scale even than last year's release and could prove still more revealing. Labour MP Norman Atkinson, who has wrung the concession from the Home Office, expects the papers to "names and pointers to names" of Mosley supporters prominent in the 1930s; "Not only the Duke of Windsor but the whole network of supporters from the Mayfair highlife circle twice re-The Home Office says that before being handed over to the Public Records Office the documents would be scrutinized to avoid "embarrassment or unwarranted slurs on people still living". But Atkinson says he has been told privately that the Home Office intends to err towards liberality and that Home Secretary Leon Brittan is personally sympathetic towards



some snappy slogans'

A fine thread

The BBC, soon to negotiate the next licence fee increase with the Home Office, will presumably keep quiet about a 110-minute drama-documentary it has had made. Called Threads, it shows the destruction of two ordinary families when a nuclear bomb falls on Sheffield (civil defence measures prove useless)! and the "reduced, barren, brutal" life endured by the survivors. It is, admits scriptwriter Barry Hines, "pretty horrific", and being more factually sound and more realistic, it knocks The Day After into a cocked hat. Remembering the hysterical government reaction to that Hollywood soap opera - Heseltine demanding a right of reply etc -there is speculation that Threads might just fail to appear on the BBC's autumn schedule to be announced next month.

Head start

Plaid Cymru clearly knows something Westminster does not. Yesterday it named political newcomer Dr Delme Bowen, a biologist, to fight the next general election for Pontypridd. "Premature?" said Plaid Cymru, "No. no, too slow. We'd like all our candidates named by Christmas.

Too much land locked away

Recently I had dinner with a group of East Midland house builders. Each voiced the same cri de coeur, where are they to get the land for building houses?

It is hard to tell how many new houses we need: the Department of the Environment refuses to issue any forecasts, perhaps believing that silence is preferable to getting it wrong. One thing is certain: most of the available land is in the cities, where few builders are prepared to risk their capital, and precious little in the suburbs and countryside where people want to live.

Estimates of the land available in towns vary. Greater Manchester Council's area alone has some 30 square miles of spare development land. The 1982 Survey of Derelict Land showed that nearly 113,000 acres in England were recorded as derelict; of the area, 85,000 acres were considered reclaimable - much of it in the cities.

At an overall reclamation rate of 5,000 acres a year, the current supply will last neatly until the end of the century. Or will it? Builders cleared and reused half the land so identified in 1974, in eight years flat.

Converting foul old rubbish dumps and derelict factory sites into modern homes and workplaces not only improves the appearby Edwina Currie

ance and status of an area, but also creates rateable value and restores stable communities, particularly where there is a high percentage of owner-occupiers.

The builders feel that some councils bang on to land in the vain hope that some day they will be able to build council houses. Manchester City Councils for example, owns 65 per cent of the derelict land in its area suitable for housing. But less than one fifth of the land on the English register is owned by councils. Bigger culprits are the nationalized industries, who hoard a quarter of it. It took them 18 months to market 1,100 acres of the 24,000 acres they owned; and only 138 acres of it has actually been

brought into use. The Government has powers to compel disposal of land but has failed to test them. It can take a decade for a developer to prise out of a recalcitrant council a suitable piece of land with planning permission, while Derelict Land Grants (less than £250,000 for the whole of Manchester) are pathetically small, even when the DoE can be persuaded to part with them.

comes from those waiting in the wings to buy, and is resisted by those already lucky enough to live there. The inner city and urban land will not last forever, while pressure to refuse development in the Green Belt increases. Where is the army of new home owners to find land on which to build? More urgently, what exactly is to happen now in an area like Oxfordshire where there is no land in the city, no development in the Green Belt and a ban on growth in villages?

The real price of houses will go on rising. Housing will remain the best hedge against inflation, and showing a better return than industry, will continue to attract the lion's share of the nation's savings.

Secondly, planning applications for high-rise property will inevitably reappear. Thirdly the nation will slowly become less well housed. Buy your house and repair the roof, keep your fences in good order. You may need to defend you territorial imperative in the century to come.

The author is Conservative MP for Derbyshire, South and former chairman of Birmingham City

Caroline Moorehead on proposed new radio rules which could damage London's theatre boom

As Rolling Stock, C. B., Rusty and Greaseball were limbering up for the Great Race on the opening night of Starlight Express in March, their shuntings and murmurings and the songs that went with them abruptly went dead.

The catastrophe that struck London's most spectacular musical on roller-skates persisted for almost the entire second act, while the principal skaters whirred around on their elevated freeways in apparent silence, mouthing numbers that were to have marked the climax of the evening. Only extras could be heard, while outside the sound engineer begged and pleaded with a BBC broadcasting unit parked in a nearby side street to stop its accidental blocking of the skaters' radio microphone frequencies.

That such a disaster could occur is indicative of the poor-relation status held by sound in the London theatre today. Silence may fall permanently on the majority of the West End's most prestigious musicals and rock concerts if the Government introduces a major reorganization of the radio frequency spectrum, planned for the end of the year. And, as if this were not enough to alarm the now highly successful theatre world. a proposed BBC high-frequency transmitter is promising to cripple Royal Shakespeare Company pro-ductions at Stratford.

Cats, which opened in May 1981, is now booking for June 1985; Starlight Express and Singing in the Rain, both showing in theatres with a seating capacity of well over 2,000, are virtually fully booked;

The formal allocation of radio frequencies for theatre users could now be frozen by law, however, which would leave just four frequencies for radio mikes, and make it more difficult for theatres to poach as wildly and illicitly as they travessin tecent years - Starlight Express has 21 radio microphones. 17 of which poach frequencies from broadcasting.

This week, just before the unofficial July 31 deadline for submissions to the Government on the proposals, a group of theatre report. Their hope is that the Government will recognize the enormous losses in revenue and prestige which would hit the theatre should they fail to take adequate account of its current needs.

Up until the late 1940s, musicals were carefully written in such a way that the orthestra was always subservient to the voice: 15 trumpets were not called on to sound forth just when the soprano opened her mouth to sing. But in the 1950s electric instruments were produced. followed by electronic synthesizers able to conjure up any sound from a Cathedral organ to a piccolo, a burp, a mew or an American train whistle. None of these instruments is designed to be played softly, and





Andrew Bruce (left) and cast from Starlight Express: the age of the microphone

Sounds like a radio drama

with each the threshold of noise in the theatre is raised, with the result that no singer today can compete unaided by microphone, particularly for eight performances a week.

At the same time, vastly improved technology has meant that the audiences who come to the West End are accustomed to the perfect tone and sound of their own hi-fis. They expect high quality, says Andrew Bruce, whose company, Autograph Sound Recording, has 12 musicals running in London, and who is leading the appeal to the Government, and why should they have to make adjustments and

For several years these conflicting demands have been met in an adequate if unorthodox way by the use of radio microphones. These are attached to individual singers, and used on frequencies posched from broadcasting, but with power so weak that the possibility of conflict with anything outside the theatre walls has been minimal.

Since the perfection of radio microphones players and singers have jumped, run, even roller-skated with total freedom. As the unlimited possibilities have become apparent, so composers and scriptwriters have taken to producing ever more ambitious scores and elaborately choreographed movements. "If that freedom is lost", says Martin Noar of Hardware House, a company that handles the major rock and roll simply for London?"

If the theatre industry has been able to go on expanding its use of radio mikes it has only been with the tacit agreement that the illegal user must back down where conflict occurs. In practice the technicians have usually met in advance on a friendly basis to discuss arrangemenis

It is only now that the Government intends, to reorganize the whole radio frequency spectrum in a less haphazard, way, and it appears to be considerably more interested in users other than the theatres. The latter, neglected in these nego-tiations, fear that they may be bypassed altogether. Somewhat late In the day mey have been myiter submit a report, in the company of film-makers and independent programme-makers for Channel 4, to justify their demand for 24 frequencies. This is the maximum anyone can envisage, given cost (£1,000 per microphone) and space (six to ten seats lost to fit in a mixer). mixer

While this campaign is just picking up momentum a second is simmering in England's other great theatrical capital, Stratford. started in late June, in the letters pages of The Times. Trevor Nunn, chief executive and joint artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, announced that if the concerts, "what American company BBC were to go ahead with its plan to build a giant high-frequency 1800 kW transmitter at Bearley - three miles from Shakespeare's birthplace - the RSC's electronic equipment would be so severely disrupted that the theatre would be "threatened

with immediate extinction".

Over the following weeks, while other electronic companies, county councillors and local dignatorie added their opposition, the BBC made soothing noises about tests and full cooperation.

The RSC appears to have

technological evidence on its side. It is an indisputable fact that a transmitter the size of Bearley will emit enormously powerful signals -as it must if it is to carry the World Service to Lima and Tokyo - and that the kind of equipment now in use in the theatre (computerized mixers, lighting systems and amplifiers) are extremely sensitive to all signals in the air.

During the winter the BBC offered to carry out tests in the neighbourhood to simulate the transmitter's potential signals. According to Simon Bowler, technical when these were both 32 degrees off the correct beam and of far smaller power, the data on the lighting console was corrupted and the memories wiped from three electric typewriters.

For sound engineers like Andrew Bruce or Simon Bowler, a proper recognition of their needs would do moze than avert a disastrous collapse across a wide spectrum of British theatre. It would also serve at last to admit that modern sound and modern technology have become a vital part of today's theatre, and that they play no small part in the theatrical boom of which England with a 12 per cent increase in theatre bookings forecast for this year - is

George Walden

Why Scargill hits a foreign nerve

National disputes have international angles, and those of the miners' strike go much wider than the indirect effects on our morngages. Coal has long been 2 symbol of Britain's power and prestige, and Bevin's famous plea for enough coal to fuel his foreign policy still rings true in contemporary ears. He saw that coel was not just vital for Britain's diplomacy, but for her very independence, and he had the courage to say so to the trade unions. As Foreign Secretary, and as a great trade unionist himself, he was determined "to stand up equal to anyone in the world . . . I want Britain to be self-reliant and to come back, and I can only do it if you come forward". It is a pity that there is no one of Bevin's stature on the left today to tell Mr Scargill what he told the TUC in 1947.

Yet the message is as central now as then. The gap between our resources and international aspirations is large and growing. It is no good insisting that we must stand up to the Nigerians, the Russians, the Americans or to anyone else if we are going to slip back into insolvency, and sidle back to the IMF. Independence is not something you simply assert — it is something you simply assert — it is something you earn. All this does not worry Mr Scargill, who has an alternative foreign policy ready to import from the East. It ought to worry Labour, but then the international horizons of Bevin's party have chrunk to vanishing point. As have shrunk to vanishing point. As this once great movement shrivels back into internecine introspection, it-seems quite ready to pull down the economic pillars of Britain around our heads, and hang the consequences. Labour should remember that Scargillism means a Britain of economic dwarfs, run by political homunculi, a Lilliput among

How does it all look from abroad? In Britain, many people are stunned, and some frightened by the ability of such a small man to wield such great power. The risk is they will come to respect the power, if not the man. Overseas, where we are still a byword for civilized behaviour, the rise of such ferocious mediocrity causes puzzlement as well as concern. In the French Communist party, Mr Scargill would scarcely qualify as a militant de base, let alone as leader of a major trade union, who in France and elsewhere tend to be hard but disciplined and prudent men. No continental Communist would dream of speaking or acting with his abysmal crudity. In the cool, factual sense of the term, Scargill is a disgrace to the British nation, and a living symbol of the degeneration of the British

Bevin was British all right, but the NUM president, with his stage Hitlerisms and Prayda double-talk, seems like some alien import. Yet the terrible truth is that, despite all this, he is a domestic product, and his irrational appeal cannot be underrated. When Mr Scargill quotes the cost of the "aggressive" policing of the strike as another is disturbing to see this Newspeak echoed by otherwise sensible men in the Labour Party, some of whom actually seem to believe it.

What has this country done to deserve such a man? Surely the miners themselves deserve a better protector? His rise cannot be explained entirely in terms of the atavistic loyalties of communities under threat, or of the decay of the socialist body politic. It is to some extent the result of a failure of social imagination by the rest of us. There are dangers in being right, and the Government is remorselessly right on the coal dispute. The figures show it, and have never been seriously refuted. But in Yorkshire as in Brussels - being right is somehow not enough. The fact that the Opposition is wrong is not much help either.

The trouble is that perfectly symmetrical policies tend to have sharp, unaesthetic corners, like the sort of buildings Prince Charles complains about. Unfortunately people are not symmetrical, and need coaxing into some sort of shape. We are dealing with men, as well as measures. Again, it helps to see ourselves from outside, and in historical perspective. Where are the speeches paying proper tribute to what coal and steel have made this country over the years, and recognizing the appalling social suffering that accompanied these massive national exertions? And why aren't such speeches made north of the "border" - and I don't mean Scotland. We are after all talking to the sort of people who fought and won alongside Colonel "H" Jones.

That is not to say that we should allow the sugar of compassion - in its more self-indulgent sense - to eat through the enamel of the policies. Nor can any serious government adopt an Alliance goody-two-shoes approach - each shoe pointing in a different direction. Rationalization of the coal industry must go ahead in the interests of the miners as well as the country. Such speeches would not impress Mr Scargill. Yet they would not be aimed at him, but at the deeply conservative communi-ties whose natural fears he exploits for his own political purposes. It may be too late to bring the strike to an early end, but it is not too soon to prevent the bitter myths of defeat from taking root.

Foreign models don't travel well. But in one respect, it is time for a uncture of gaullism. De Gaulle provided not only leadrship, but a sense of social solidarity which was a key ingredient in his success. That sense is the only way to detach Mr Scargill from his supporters, and to pave the way for reconcilation after a settlement. We haven't got any Bevins to help us now, so the responsibility of the Government is all the greater.

Mr Scargill is a national disgrace all right, an unnatural and unrepresentative leader, despite his temporary following. But the miners cannot be expected to recognize this if they themselves do not feel a real part of the nation. The aim is to divide Scargill from the miners; not the miners from the country. The way to achieve that is to stress with every inflection and every phrase in every speech not that the Conservatives are bent on beating the miners, but that Britain can and must beat Scargillism.

The author is Conservative MP for Buckingham.

Philip Howard

Bad sports, just like Nero

Here we go again, then. As the poet Pindar observed, more or less 24 centuries ago: water is best, gold is richest, sun is brightest, and the Olympic Games are the greatest. And for three centuries before Pindar, the unfortunate inhabitants of Olympia had been bracing themselves for the quadrennial locust invasion of jocks, harpies and locker-room groupies, locking up their daughters, and hanging up Bed and Breakfast notices on the front portico.

I hold these truths to be self-

evident about the Olympic Games, though they are in danger of being forgotten in the media circus.

Zola Bulb should not be running for Britain. This is to cast no aspersion on the fleetness or lovely nature of the bare-footed tornado, or whatever it is that the Daily Mail is calling her this week. She runs beautifully. Though, with a bit of training, I fancy my chances against her over the old-fashioned distances of 440 and 880 yards; a race as sporting as Groucho Marx stalking a waitress. But Bulb is not British. The same

argument disqualifies Lamb from batting for England, apart from the fact that he looks so miscrable about the business. Of course, England has a long and honourable tradition of adopting exiles from all over the world and making them English. But not so fast, so commercially, and so

Many of the "sports" at the Olympic Games are as sporting as pashing peas up a hill with one's nose; which, for all I know, may be one of the events in California. Apart from these absurd new Olympic sports such as boating FT, prodding kicking, jogging, bathing, pony-treking, and dressage, the height of absurdity has been reached this year with the inclusion of synchronized bathing as practised by Esther Williams in Million Dollar Mermaid and other Hollywood Splashies, smiling sweetly as she did the back crawl in time with 50 other extras who had passed their swimming test to become nants.

Nothing should be an Olympic sport that depends on value

judgments by a judge, or needs expensive equipment like a horse. If you include them, the horses should get the medals. I except from the latter proviso the discus, the shot, and the javelin, partly on grounds of aniquity, and partly because they can be beautiful in performance, unlike horsey events or any other of the pseudo sports.

The distinction between professional and amateur, It has been so widely evaded that we might as well abandon the pretence that the Olympics are amateur, and make them open. You can see exactly the same progression from amateur to spectacular professional pseudo sports which the crowds could bet on in the ancient games. The most farcical result in the Olympic Games used to be Nero's gold medal in the ten-horse pony-trekking event in AD 67: he fell off, was helped to remount, still failed to finish, but was proclaimed the winner, on the grounds that he would have won if he had been able to complete the course. We have contrived to have even funnier results than that in recent Olympic Games.

The thing has become so corrupt and commercialized that, with a bit of luck, these will be the last Olympic Games in their modern form of three-ring circus. After that we can go back to something smaller and more sporting.

The besses of commercial television have for the first time provided surprising evidence that they have their heads screwed on straight by deciding not to show the nonsense-Even the rubbish that they usually broadcast on their main channel, which comes top of the audience ratings with such depressing monotony, is more entertaining and innocent than the orgy of chauvinism, commercialism, hysterical commentary, drugs, synchronized bathing, and unsportsmanship that is about to wash over us. Meanwhile, back to the poet

Pindar on the Olympic Games, chaps. The ghastly things speak tar the wise, but for the crowd need

They love minks, it's people they can't stand

Somewhat to my own surprise, and doubtless even more to the surprise of my readers. I find myself today turning to the subject of mink. Hitherto, my only knowledge of the subject has been gleaned from those ladies who, when I have offered them yet another diamond necklace at Christmas, have indicated that they would prefer a mink coat, whereat I have naturally hastened to fulfill their wishes (though of course they have always received the diamond necklace as well). But what did not know until recently was that there is an animal called a mink: I suppose that if I concerned myself with the details at all I vaguely thought that the fur came from some more familiar beast such as a bear or a fox (I say, is there an animal called a sable, and is there yet another called an astrakhan?), and beyond taking care to assure the pretty creatures draped in the result that it went well with the colour of

Now, however, I am obliged to. For of late there has been something of an epidemic of attacks on minkfarms by people calling themselves the Animal Liberation Front, and just recently they caused sufficient damage to the fences of a mink-breeding establishment to enable many hundreds of the animals to escape. Or so the liberators claim, though as you shall bear, that is not quite an exact description of what happened, and in the inexactitude there lies something of considerable

their eyes I thought no more about

the matter.

When the raid was over, and the countryside was swarming with mink, the first thing that happened was that a police warning went out urging the populace not to "have a go". It seems that mink are very fierce beasts and will bite anyone who comes near them, even if they are approached with kindness and a knob of sugar, children are specially at risk because, seeing a nice cuddlyBernard Levin: the way we live now are seeking to demonstrate is their

looking animal, they are inclined to toddle up and stroke it, only to find themselves a moment later short of a finger or two, or perhaps an eye or

Well, well; no doubt the mink-liberators would say it serves the little bleeders right. Much more serious, however, is that it is not just human beings that mink like for elevenses; they also eat game birds, rabbits and hares, and even chi-ckens. What is more, there is evidence that they do not confine their chicken-eating to broiler fowls (which the Animal Liberation Front would certainly claim was inspired by a desire to help free their feathered friends, the casualities. among the chickens being caused by an over-hasty attempt to bite through the wire of their cages); they also think nothing of gobbling any free-range ones that come their way. And mink go further still. They kill fish, ducks and geese, and - as in what followed several previous "liberations" of the furry slaves pet cats and dogs.

Now if there is one thing that can be asserted with untroubled assurance, it is that none of this worries the members of the Animal Liberation Front in the slightest. If it could be shown beyond doubt that the favourite diet of all liberated mink consisted of ecologists, protestors against acid rain, nuclear disarmers, whales, and other mink, if the first action of every liberated mink was to buy a horse and go hunting with the Quorn, if indeed liberated mink carrying bulging suitcases crammed with mink-pelts could be seen daily trotting through London in the direction of Calman Links, it would make no difference at all. The truth about organizations like the Animal Liberation Front is that their members have no interest in animals of any kind. What they

detestation of human beings.

A more soigne version of this attitude is expressed by Mr John Aspinall, who repeatedly said, in so many words, that he prefers animals to mankind; and if we note the human mortality rate at his zoo we shall probably find it easy to believe him. Mr Aspinall puts his case in what it would not be too absurd to call philosophical terms, violent or illegal behaviour, and foaming at the mouth, are not for him. But the actions and words of the Animal Liberation Front as they break down a mink-farmer's fence or smash up a medical scientist's laboratory or spit

upon the guests arriving at a luncheon for some organization that has incurred their displeasure, show clearly that the "liberators" are so consumed with hatred of people that they have no room at all left for love That, as a matter of fact, is what I

would have expected; if you do not love your own kind how can you love a stranger? Moreover, it is clear from the fanatic violence andextremist language use by the "liberators" that they are very far indeed from being at peace with themselves, let alone their neighbours: some of them, to judge by their statements, must be seriously disturbed individuals, in greater need of liberation from their ballucinations than any mink from its cage. But even the fully same ones plainly take more delight in wishing all the plagues of Egypt on the two-legged creatures than freedom on the four.

This is, I think a phenomenon very much of our time. St Francis loved the beasts and preached to the birds; indeed; he spoke kindly of the flea. But his love of animals stemmed from his love of mankind, and it would never have occurred to him that the one precluded the

other, in his father's house there were many mansions. Now, we hear on all hands that man is the enemy, that the planet cannot stand much more of him, that only animals are noble and pure.

I think it is worse than that I think there is a hatred of life itself somewhere down in the cellerage, an unbearable rage at the very fact that there is a universe and that we are in it, for good or ill, along with the animals. I cannot be the only one, surely, to have noticed the satisfying relish with which nuclear disarmers describe the impending holocaust and its lakes of molten eyeballs, its forecast of instant skeletons, its mountains of roasted flesh.

A far cry, you may say, from the mink which now roam the Stafford-shire countryside, seeking what and whom they may devour. But there is one more loose end to be tied. I mentioned the claim of the "liberators" that they broke into the mink-farm to let the mink escape. Imagine, however, their surprise, when the mink showed no inclination to escape through the hole obligingly cut in the wall to their terrible prison. A passer-by could have feasted his eyes on wonder at the sight of the liberators chasing the mink out of the captivity they were plamly reluctant to leave, but which their rescuers had decreed that they must leave, whether they would or

If a mink in its natural state and habitat will, as we are told, bite savagely anyone who approaches it too closely, imagine what extra degree of crossness will be felt by a mink which has been forcibly liberated against its will. Unfortunately, we cannot even hope that poetic justice will ensure that the mink's victims will be its liberators. I am sure that long before: the question arose they were all back in their comfortable London homes, grambling that the dustman was late-again this week.

@ Time Nampapers Liefted, 1984



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CRIMINAL PICKETING

Mr Philip Inversity looked out discretion about prosecutions. It without waiting for a settlement, from his East Lothian home may be that chief constables It should consider pro-emptive vesterday onto a crowd of at least forty picketing miners, most of whom came from County Durham. Some of them pretended to be waiting for a bus. All of them were guilty of criminal behaviour. Their purpose was to intimidate Mr Inverarity and his family so that he stopped going to work at Bilston Gien Colliery. This was not an isolated incident. Indeed it is the pattern of behaviour of Mr Scargill's shock troops and it is being accentuated now that more and more evidence accrues to suggest that thousands of miners, not to mention their families, are longing to return to work if they could overcome the barriers of intimidation which beset them.

ie II alden

At Creswell in Derbyshire yesterday 2,500 pickets roamed the village near Babbington Colliery, Elsewhere miners' pickets in cars obstructed traffic along the M1. It was an everyday story of the power determination and brutality of the National Union of Mineworkers under Mr Scargill's control. It is paying out between £80,000 and £90,000 a week to deploy its pickets in this

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How much longer does the nation have to wait for chief constables and the Director of Public Prosecutions to act to prevent what is, in effect, a criminal conspiracy working to intimidate critizens in their homes, in their villages and on the road? Picketing of any kind is a form of intimidation, even when it is confined to the work place, even when it is limited to the legal maximum of six pickets. That limit is mocked with impunity each day by Mr Scargill's private army. We know that chief constables and the DPP have some element of

prefer to see their streets cleared and their areas reasonably free of trouble than to go through the endless administrative hoops required to prepare a prosecution which could identify these bully boys and bring their operations to an end.

That is not a good enough excuse. If the forces of law and order continue to allow mob rule to operate day after day after day, with impunity, it will be the Government which will suffer eventually from the crosion of public confidence which such evidence will gradually encourage. At yesterday's meeting the

Miners' Executive duly rejected the offer made by Mr MacGregor and the Coal Board. It is a lucky escape. The offer itself was not a good one. The agreement to reprieve the five pits - perhaps only temporarily, but that would have been in the small print and to revise the planned run-down of capacity looked like a concession which hardly merited the struggle of the last twenty weeks. It was only not a concession if the application of the "beneficial" viability criterion to each pit resulted in the almost immediate closure of the five pits in question. In the nature of things the reprieve and the revised production targets would have received most prominence after a settlement. The subsequent application of cool economic analysis by the Coal Board would have been greeted by Mr Scargill and his lieutenants as a betrayal of the settlement.

It is now up to Mr MacGregor and the Coal Board to change the bowling. The offer must be withdrawn. In its place the Coal Board should prepare a whole cannot and will not be programme of pit closures,

redundancy for those miners who were prepared to take it. Perhaps working miners should receive the original payrise offered last year, or some variant of it. All these initiatives should be taken by the management acting on its own prerogatives now that the NUM has unilaterally opted out of the discussion.

With the workforce there is increasing evidence of a profound desire to return to the pits in defiance of the unballoted instruction to stay out on strike. Obviously these men fear Mr Scargill's power through the union machine. Every union official, with his union salary, his union car, his union mortgage and his union pension, is a party man in that sense, and not likely

to assist in such defiance.

Somehow these tennous beginnings must be encouraged by the Coal Board, by ministers and by society at large, all willing an end to this undeclared civil war which has defaced Britain this summer. But it is not enough to will the end without it being obvious to the British public that a settlement, when it comes, makes two things clean. The first should be that the nature of a settlement has not made any concession to an attempt to bully and intimidate the Coal Board and beyond it the taxpaying public, into subsidising operations far beyond their worth. The second must be some evident reassurance, either in the composition of the settlement or in its perceived consequences, that the brutalities of Scargillism both in its control of the miners and in its attempt to make a wider war on British society through the trade union movement as a

ROLLING BACK STATE-RUN SHIPBUILDING

It is tempting to think of the A few of the yards might even be planned sale of British Shipbuilders' warship yards as a move to privatize one profitable part of a state industry to help finance the remainder, along the lines of Jaguar and BL. But the change is much more drastic than that. Taken with other sales and closures by British Shipbuilders, it amounts to the dismemberment of the state corporation and a reversal of the process of nationalization.

The inclusion of Swan Hunter, which has had a substantial merchant shipping business, and Cammell Laird on the list of companies to be sold, in addition to the Corporation's planned sales of ship repair and engineering businesses, means that the remaining merchant shipping division would have accounted for less than a quarter of last year's turnover and less than a third of the existing workforce.

Moreover, it is intended to introduce more competition by selling the warship yards singly

bought back by their previous owners, who still dispute the justice of nationalization prices.

Nationalization proved par-ticularly disastrous for Britain's shipbuilding industry, largely because it came at a moment when a series of rapid adjustments were needed at individual yards to the collapse of business takeover first froze commercial developments and then engenhas already undergone a savage enterprise. contraction.

The problems faced by both management and workers can be suggested by the halving of tonnage completed throughout in order books over the decade. Against this background, only South Korea has made any real progress. The industries of Japan and the continental countries have felt the same squeeze as British Shipbuilders. They, too,

Mr Graham Day, the plainspoken Canadian soon to complete his first year as chairman of British Shipbuilders, has made little secret of his feeling that the problems of the corporation are so multifarious as to stretch any single management beyond its best. The sale of Scott-Lithgow, which had a cash cost of £133m last year and the ending of the worldwide. The process of state expensive rig-building experiment were symptoms. So, in a more modest way, was the dered an atmosphere of talse closure of the small Clelands security. The industry has since yard, now planned to reopen on learnt a measure or realism and a small scale through private

The remaining merchant yards may not look viable today. But there is every sign that they will be given a chance to achieve the world between 1973 and a new life as builders of smaller 1983 and a three-quarters drop more specialized vessels. Behind the tough façade, Mr Tebbit is asking Brussels to permit the British taxpayer to give a higher rate of subsidy against Far East competition. Given that Government earnest, that it -wants to retain a British mer-

or in small groups, recreating the pre-nationalization structure — unfortunately completed at the top by a loss-making sector heavily aided from public funds. Interpretation of the productivity, having started behind in productivity, has been running hard to remain near the back of the field. Wants to retain a british the chant shipbuilding capability, the concentration of management will give the remainder of running hard to remain near the back of the field. HARD CASH FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

The latest West German credit for East Germany once again confirms the extraordinary resilience of the Inter-German relationship, at a time when East-West relations are otherwise icy. It follows a major deal for Volkswagen cars to be produced in the GDR, and paves the way for Herr Honecker's long planned visit to the Federal Republic. As the West German government has made plain, the DM950 million credit is in effect a down payment against East German promises to make travel between the two Germanies less difficult. It is, to speak bluntly, an exchange of hard currency for human rights.

This is a precious achievement for many Germans: the pensioners who will be able to visit their families more often, the East Germans who may now have their first ever holiday in the West, and those who are at last being allowed their basic human right to move from one part of Germany to the other. In the first half of this year more than 27,000 people were permit-ted to resettle in the Federal Republic; for the whole of last year the figure was less than 8,000. That achievement should not be underestimated.

West German leaders further claim that the special German-German relationship is a contribution to "European peace policy". While stressing that both German states remain totally committed to their respective alliances, they suggest that this is a model of the way in which eastern and western European states can keep talking to

The second secon

each other, when the superof the Berlin Wall.

This larger claim has met with some scepticism in other Western capitals. For arguably an inter-German relationship which develops along the lines of the deal announced this week, is as much - if not more - in Moscow's interest as it is in the West's. West German subsidies contribute directly to the prosperity and stability of the German Democratic Republic. Even if the Soviet Union does not benefit directly by high technology transfers, via Germany, this is very much in its interest - especially with Poland in crisis. The concessions which Honecker has made are mar-ginal. Of course increased contacts with the West are poten-tially destabilizing, but the Honecker regime has learned over the last decade that it can cope with those threats.

The apparently liberal gesture of letting people out is, in fact, also a contribution to the security of the regime. The people you let out are the people who are most likely to cause trouble. General Jaruzelski would be delighted if he could export his dissidents as Herr Honecker does. In any case, a formidable German police state plus the presence of 400,000 Soviet troops is enough to reassure Moscow that East Germany will not begin to go the way of Poland.

government in Bonn continues, an open question.

with only slight amendment, the powers are not. The image of Deutschlandpolitik of its social-Germany as an "island of liberal predecessor. This policy detente" is popular on both sides requires a good working relationship with East Berlin, and that must depend on Bonn's relations with Moscow. The Bonn government therefore has a special national interest in good re-

lations with Moscow. In the long term, this could have disturbing implications for the Western alliance. Whatever Honecker's executive independence from Moscow (a limited room for manoeuvre which he may be exploiting to the full), it is certainly far less than a Federal government's indepen-dence from Washington. How-ever important the GDR is to the Warsaw Pact (more than ever, given Poland's splendid unreliability), it cannot be more important than the Federal Republic is to Nato.

Against these doubts, we must recall the Bonn government's constant reiteration of total loyalty to the Western alliance; the remarkably trouble-free deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles in that country, and Chancellor Kohl's express desire for further West European integration. Indeed, far from earning praise in Moscow, he has prompted another round of propagandistic denunciation although the weary old bogey of West German "revanchism" being raised mainly for Soviet domestic reasons. Undoubtedly, the Germans in east and west are brought closer together by inter-government deals like the one announced this week. What Meanwhile, the conservative larger interests they serve is still

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ancient right of trial by jury

From his Honour Judge Tibber Sir, Your report (July 25) of the speech of the Lord Chief Justice at the Judges' Dinner suggests that his view is that we cannot afford, in terms of time and money, the right to trial by jury for trivial crimes, including their.

Party

British Labour Party and to the

Napoleon Duarte in the re-

Prior to the campaign,

opposition movement, the FDR-

proposals designed to end the war and lay the basis for national

reconstruction and reconciliation. These proposals, which would have

preserved pluralism and removed

Waldens' article omitted to

in democracy.

murdered.

The trivial theft is punishable by imprisonment, especially if it is not the first. The first trivial theft is a bad stain on the character.

Are we to measure, in terms of time and money, the cost of trial by jury, where so much is at stake, against the saving to be effected by removing this ancient safeguard of

Many offences punishable by imprisonment are not triable by jury

I regret this. Let us not add to their
number and suffer further erosion of our right to be tried by a jury of our The Lord Chief Justice is rightly

concerned about delays: The approach should surely be to provide more courts and more judges, not to tamper with valued rights. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY TIBBER

As from: 48 Bancroft Avenue, NZ.

From Mr Stephen W. Allen Sir, If Lord Lane's comments jury trials being "very good for the legal profession" were qualified elsewhere in his address to the Judges' Dinner, then we should be given the benefit of that further comment, If they were not, they cannot pass unremarked.

To imply, as it seems to me, that jury stial may be seen as an attractive proposition from a costs point of view to a practitioner, and that this might influence a decision to elect trial must be challenged. The question of costs is of course, important from the client's point of view but in the vast majority of practices the question, "How much will I get out of it?" will not be a eration.

Which, in any case, is the "trivial", offence - a theft of thousands from a body with millions, or a theft of one pound from a man with ten? Yours faithfully,

S. W. ALLEN, David Goulding & Co, Solicitors, 75 Halesowen Road, Netherton, Dudley, West Midlands. July 25.

Buying stamps

From Mrs Frances Partridge Sir, I have just returned from Spain, in which fortunate country stamps can be bought within a few minutes, either in a post office or at any tobacconist, to find that my local post office, a large and busy one at Knightsbridge and one of the most frequented in central London, has been spirited away. We are instructed to go to another, involving a two mile walk, where an immense queue, doubly imprisoned behind long rallings, kept me waiting 35 minutes to buy my stamps. I read that 50 other London

offices are under threat. What on earth is the purpose of this wanton destruction of services equally vital to private persons and businesses, especially as we read that the PO has made a thumping profit?
And could we not follow the
admirable custom current in Spain, and I believe in other European countries, of licensing tobacconists to sell stamps?

Yours faithfully, FRANCES PARTRIDGE, 16 West Halkin Street, SWI. July 17.

Lèse majesté From Mr W. H. Rayner

Sir Auditions were held recently at the Theatre Royal in Norwich for the part of Jim Hawkins in the theatre's forthcoming production of Treasure Island. I was the planist for these auditions.

Over 20 boys aged between 11 and 13 turned up and, as is usual on these occasions, were asked to sing a presumably well known song to get their voices into working order - on this occasion the National Anthema All knew the first line. (They were told it). All got the second line

wrong (They repeated the first line).
All got the third line right ("God save the Queen"). From then on, nothing.
I believe that in all schools in every other country of the world, of whatever political persuasion, one of the first things raught is their national anthem. Why, apparently,

is it not taught here? Yours etc. W. H. RAYNER Crown Point Drive, Trowse, Norwich, Norfolk, July 19.

Satanic mills:

From the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England)

Sir, You report (July 10) on a document, Mills in the 80s, which apparently recommends the rapid wholesale demolition of industrial buildings that, as it happens, I have

just been visiting professionally.
One of the consequences of the implementation of such a proposal would be to necessitate the scholarly recording of what are now the monuments of a significant part of this country's social and architectural history. Eighteenth and nineteenth-century textile mills may constitute dereliction in the eyes of the mert or frustrated businessman,

but they should be no more wiped off the face of the landscape without proper record than should, for example, contemporary country houses or medieval churches.

As it happens, this royal com-mission is already carrying out a pilot survey of textile mills in West Yorkshire in an attempt to assess both their historical significance and methods of recording them on a selective and efficient basis. It is already clear that to make an adequate record and to illumine some of the many areas of ignorance about the origins and development of the textile industry as represented by its tangible remains is a huge

We would wish to speed up and amplify our work in any case, for

Labour's attitude to Central America From the Chairman of the Labour we do not back the Americans to the Sir, George Walden's article on President Reagan's policy in Central America (July 20) contains a number of snide references to the

hilt in their own "backyard", they will take their revenge by damaging Nato. Has it really come to this for Tory politicians? Are we now to sacrifice on the altar of Nato our obligation to support what is right and oppose what is wrong? And will they not

European Left in general It also recommends that we in Britain should adopt a policy of spineless deference towards US policy in the region. Walden's article must be challenged on both counts. concede that public confidence in the Alliance has already been injured precisely because of US dventurism in the region and that the damage can be undone only if Firstly, he demands that the Washington's allies speak out Labour Party should have the "grace" to welcome the victory of against the tragic absurdity of President Reagan's policies? It is profoundly offensive for election in El Salvador. We will do no such thing. This election cannot Walden to equate support for the Sandinistas in Nicaragua with the described as a legitimate exercise

desire to destroy Nato.

The Sandinistas have deserved The country, for one thing, is in a state of civil war, some 4,000 people, according to the UN Commission for Human Rights, were slaughtered there in 1983; socialist leaders could encouragement in their commitment to democracy, soon to be fulfilled in genuine naional elections. From Washington under Reagan, they have received nothing not possibly campaign openly without the prospect of being

but almost pathological hostility.

George Walden says we should give the Reagan administration "a fair heasing" in Central America. the think the people who deserve a fair hearing are the thousands of ordinary Central Americans who have suffered decades of repression, FMLN, put forward a series of exploitation and neglect; who have exploitation and neglect; who have lived under corrupt governments, invariably shielded and funded by the United States; who are standing up now to demand change,

For Tory politicians this would be the apparatus of state repression, were irresponsibly rejected by the Magana regime and its US puppet-

a far more informative pursuit than the swallowing and eventual regurgi-tation of Embassy handouts and mention that the "softly-softly" US approach which he so applauds very State Department briefs. Yours sincerely, ERICS. HEFFER, House of Commons, July 24,

departmental review, it has reached

conclusions that ignore the

providing local and regional

development assistance and the necessity for cooperative endeavours by several arms of

Between the lines, it reads as the

contribution of one department of

state to the reduction of public

expenditure. For the rest of this

Parliament, therefore, it would

appear that the Government is now

committed to perpetuating present

arrangements whereby responses to

regional problems, inner-city

dilemmas and manpower training needs are made through separate

the more successful tools deployed

in recent years to assist with the restructuring of the Scottish and Welsh economies, the innovative

and coordinating role of their

development agencies, will continue

to be desired to the English regions. Either the development agencies

have been a success in Scotland and

which case the remedy for a

cost-cutting Government is clear.

GERALD MANNERS, Chairman,

Moreover, it appears that one of

departmental initiatives.

assistance

successfully

complexities

development

government,

nearly delivered the presidency to Roberto d'Aubuisson, a man appar-ently deeply implicated in death squad activity.

Secondly, Walden implies that if

Regional initiative

From Professor Gerald Manners Sir, Professor Chisholm and Dr Martin (July 23) rightly challenge the Government's view that regional policies should be seen solely as a response to social need rather than an opportunity to further national economic growth.

There is no way in which this country will be able to achieve an acceptable and sustained rate of growth until the labour and other resources of the less prosperous regions and the threatened metropolitan economies are once again making a proper contribution to national wealth, rather than absorbing in part the product of other regions' achievements.

the Regional Studies As ' Association has recently argued, however, following its independent Inquiry into Regional Problems in the United Kingdom, it is just as important to define realistically those "regions" that have the development potential to benefit from national assistance as it is to specify those that have a "need", for jobs in particular. The country's geography unchanged. cannot

The real disappointment of the exercise that has culminated in the White Paper on Regional Industrial Development is that whilst it began quite properly as a major inter-

faith and morals are Dr Gallup and

You support the proposal to

legalize experiments on embryos up to an agreed age limit: "the limit should certainly come before

appearance of a rudimentary nervous system". The apparent humanitarianism of this limit hides

the fact of the moral retreat from Thou shalt not kill" to "Thou shalt

You find organized surrogate

motherhood undesirable "because

the hiring of sexual services of any

kind is repugnant". Do you really

find surrogate motherhood more repugnant than killing a human embryo after experimentation? Is prostitution, though repugnant,

But, if public opinion reigns supreme in the sphere of morals, does it matter very much what you

or I think? Moral questions will be

settled at any particular time by polls and elections. Moreover, the

results of these tests of public opinion are likely in favour of the

relevant financial interests. If public

opinion is the supreme judge and

there is money to be made out of surrogate motherhood, then it is

very probable that surrogate motherhood agencies will be

legalized.

Epping, Essex. July 21.

Yours faithfully,

JALAN SMITH,

40 Albany Court,

more repugnant than murder?

Warnock report

From Mr J. Alan Smith

Mr Orc.

not cause pain".

Regional Studies Association, 29 Great James Street, WCI. Paying for pension

From Mr Martin Paterson Sir, In your leader, "Salaries, savings, pensions" (July 18), you welcome the proposals in Mr Fowler's consultative document to Sir, In today's editorial, "Ultimate values" (July 21), you encapsulate the moral confusion that has led inexorably to the Warnock report. Your references to "current ethical give employees the right to opt out perceptions" and "as public opinion of company schemes and choose a stands at present" suggest that you subscribe to the view that the personal pension instead. You so on to say, apropos ultimate arbiters on matters of

Yours faithfully,

whether employers should contribute to these, that the fundamental point is that employers' pension contributions are in reality part of the employee's salary and should be brought out into the open and

recognised as such.

This view of pension contributions is widely held, but I think it is wrong and it leads to the wrong conclusions. The purpose of a final salary plan (the normal company scheme) is to replace income at retirement, not to set part of it aside whilst it is being earned.

Contributions to a personal pension, which is based on the savings principle, can properly be regarded as part of the employee's salary. But I think it shows a mistaken view of the purpose of a final salary plan, and lack of understanding of the insurance principles on which it relies, to regard contributions to it in that

costs but they cannot be regarded as part of the pay of any individual. It is not clear from Mr Fowler's proposals whether an employer who believes that his own scheme is the only sure way of providing adequate replacement income for his employees (and their dependants) will continue to be able to claim tax relief on the cost of such provision, even though they opt out of membership. It would be interesting to have clarification of this point. Yours faithfully.

light. In total they are part of labour

MARTIN PATERSON, Chairman Martin Paterson Associates Limited, 10 Buckingham Place, SW L.

many mills are threatened by forces other than consultants' reports, but we would urge especially that resources are made available commensurate with the size and speed of the proposals for demolition.

Such a scheme, if implemented, must create an archive appropriate to the historic importance of the subject and its monuments to be left for a posterity which will not be able to look at the real thing. I stress I am talking about making a record, not preservation. Yours faithfully.

P. J. FOWLER, Secretary, Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, W1.

Dual designation of UK airlines

From Sir Henry Marking Sir, The Civil Aviation Authority's report on airline competition (report July 19) has a fatal and, one would have thought, self-evident flaw. If the wish of the CAA and of Government is to see more compe-tition between British airlines this will certainly not be achieved by transferring sole British operarights over a route from one British carrier to another.

There can only be true compe-tition between British airlines if they compete with each other in the same markets, ic, over the same routes, not by operating in quite separate markets over different routes.

Whether more competition between British airlines would prove in the long term to be in the British interest is arguable, but it will in any event not be brought about through transfer of British monopoly rights as the CAA recommend.

The agreement of foreign govern-ments to dual designation of British carriers may be difficult to get, but it is a battle HMG should be prepared to fight. Yours faithfully,

HENRY MARKING, 6A Montagu Mews North, W1, July 23.

Decade of unease

From Mr C. J. L. Elwell Sir, Mr Arthur Martin, commenting (July 19) on allegations made by his former colleague, Mr Peter Wright on television, suggests that there was almost certainly "continued penetration" of the security service until at least the early sixties" and that the disbandment of the investigating team led to a "decade of unease which still festers today".

Unease may well fester in the minds of those who are obsessed with suspicions that can never be proved but it is unlikely to fester in the minds of members of a service which can boast of repeated triumphs against Communist intelligence services during the last 30 years, not the least of which was the investigation of Lonsdale, Kroger, etc when Sir R. Hollis was Director General.

If the service was indeed penetrated the penetration was singularly ineffective. Mr Martin says that Mr Peter Wright was "deeply concerned by the threats to his country". If that was so, it is surprising that he should make allegations that can only provoke unease and to the benefit of those ready to profit from it. Yours faithfully, C. J. L. ELWELL

Bottrells Close, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire,

Wales and therefore deserve replication in English regions with comparable problems and opportunities, or they have not — Dental visa

From Mr Christopher Batchelor Sir, Some weeks ago a friend of mine, the Polish actor Tadeasz Lomnicki, wished to acquire a visa to visit the United Kingdom, He applied to the British Embassy in Warsaw and among the many questions asked was, How many false teeth do you possess?"

Is this question relevant to the recent NHS cutbacks, or is it merely offensive, and belittling? Perhaps the civil servant who devised the questionnaire could enlighten both your readers and me. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER BATCHELOR, Migdal House, 12A Finsbury Square, EC2. July 16.

Conflict of creeds From Mr A. P. Stephenson

Sir, According to Gibbon, in 318
Arius's immediate followers were
two Egyptian bishops, seven presbyters, 12 deacons and 700 virgins: weak support for one deeply rooted in tradition (letter, July 17). Gibbon defines Arianism as belief

that the Son, by whom all things were made, had been begotten before all worlds through the Logos. He was not infinite. He was a visible image of invisible perfection.

He saw at an immeasurable distance beneath his feet the thrones

of the brightest archangels. He shone only with reflected light and governed the universe in obedience to his Father's will. The Father's will had created the Logos: a dependent and spontaneous production. Is this the clear, scriptural Christianity of

latter-day Arians?
Under the heading, "Cruelty of the Arians", it appears that tender virgins were subjected to psycho-pathic treatment and a wooden engine was used to hold open the mouths of unwilling communicants while the consecrated bread was forced down their throats. Could this also be why the Arian bishops lost their sees? Yours faithfully.

P. A. STEPHENSON. Il St Leonard's Road,

Eastbourne. July 17.

Easy money

From the Reverend Brian H. King Sir, I am used to "gentlemen of the road" calling at this vicarage. In these lean times their number has increased. However, today when I told the caller that I had no money to give him, he amazed me by replying, "That's all right, guv, I'll take a cheque". He meant it! Yours faithfully, BRIAN H. KD'G St Elisabeth's Vicarage, 266 Victoria Drive,

Eastbourne, July 17.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Fields today.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Fields today. Her Royal Highness this evenur

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 26: The Princes Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips today attended the
Army (UK) Dog Trials 1984 at the
Royal Army Veterinary Corps
Centre, Melton Mowbray and
presented the prizes to the winning
Dog Handler Teams,

The Prince of the Princess of
Wales, this evening took the Salute
at a performance of the Royal
Tournament at Earls Court.
Lieutenant-Commander Peter
Eberle, RN and Miss Anne
Beckwith-Smith were in attendance.
His Royal Highness was rep-

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Leiczstershire (Colonel Andrew Martin) and the Director, Army Veterinary and Remount Services (Brigadier R. Clifford).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by The Duke of Kent at the Memorial Service for the Lord Astor of Hever which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark

Phillips was represented by the Countess of Lichfield. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, at the Memorial Service for the Lord Astor of Hever which was held in the Church of St Martinin-the-Fields today.

Birthdays today Reception and luncheon

Mr Peter Coker, 58: Sir Ronald Dearing, 54; Miss Jo Durie, 24: Dame Mary Green, 71; Lord Jenkins of Putney, 76; Lord Mancroft, 70; Mr Harry Patterson, 55; Sir Denis Rickett, 77; Mrs Shirley Williams 54.

Sherborne School for Girls

The Chairman and Governors of Sherborne School for Girls, Dorset, are pleased to announce the appointment of Miss June Taylor, to the headship of the school from the beginning of the Autumn Term, 1985. Miss Taylor is senior housemistress at Sherborne School for Girls and the Autumn Term, for Girls where she also teaches mathematics. She will succeed Miss Elizabeth Coulter who retires in August, 1985.

Forthcoming and Miss V. Simpson

Mr J N Hall

and Mrs C A Boston

Scott and the late Mrs Scott.

Mr M D Ivey and Miss A D Wissler

Mr R. T. C. M. Palmer and Miss R. D. M. Holt

Mr P. F. B. Rylands and Miss G. S. L. T. West

Mr J. W. Spencer Ashworth and Miss C. A. Greensmith

The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs

larger perspective is de-manded, for ultimately one

complex relationship between

the contaminant's loading, the

sentinel's response and the final entity being protected....

Unfortunately, this 'primary goal' is being entirely ignored by even the most recent

proposals for more monitoring."

Dr White says that many

organisms could work to some

degree as a pollution sentinel,

"but only mussels have some-

how attracted a cadre of

lobbyists". As a result, he contends, the disadvantages of

the mussel as a sentinel have

been overlooked. If ignored,

for example, such natural

variables as the species of the

oo simplistic and restrictive". mussel. its weight, age, sex, Dr White says: "A much reproductive state, lipid con-

Mr C. R. Watts

marriages Mr J. C. Adam and Miss P. R. Stuart-Hunt

The engagement is announced between John Clerke, only son of Dr J. B. Adam, of California, and Dr H. Adam, of Rowsley, Derbyshire, and Peta, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs D. Stuart-Hunt, of Knightsbridge, London.

Mr R. W. Atchley and Miss N. J. Bridges Webb

The engagement is announced between Richard Waldegrave, only son of Mr and Mrs Brian Atchley, of Epsom, Surrey, and Nicola Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael D. Bridges Webb, of Frensham, Surrey.

Mr N. B. Besant and Miss P. S. Cumming

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs David Besant, Pound Hill House, Mayfield, Sussex, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Cumming, 27 Ann Street,

Signor F. Cretella

and Miss N. A. C. Matthews The engagement is announced between Francesco, elder son of Gerrardo and Virginia Cretella, of Amalfi, Italy, and Nicola, eldest daughter of John and Valerie Matthews, of Esher, Surrey.

Mr M. Fawzy el Hossiny and Miss C. M. Huntley

The engagement is announced between Mahmoud, second son of Air and Mrs Fawzy el Hossiny, of Heliopolis, Cairo, and Christina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Huntley, of Linton,

Mr M. A. Foster

The engagement is announced between Michael son of Mr and Mrs Walter Foster, of London and Bournemouth, and Tamsin, daughter of Mrs Judy French and Mr John French, of Watlington and London. Mr G. B. Friend

The engagement is annou between George, only son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Friend, of Fairview Farm, Small Hythe, Kent, and Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Hooton, of Gibbet Oak, Tenterden, Kent.

and Miss S A Casey

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Tim Morgan, of Tyn-y-Cae, Peterston-super-Ely, South Glamorgan, and Sara, elder daughter of Major and Mrs John Casey, of Saers Farmhouse, St Mary Church, Cowbridge. Ronald Watts, of Allen's Tree, Dogmersfield, Hampshire, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Woods, of Whinstones, Ardleigh, Colchester.

By Tony Samstag

An American ecologist has

criticized what he calls "mus-

sel mania": the conviction of

many of his colleagues that an

international monitoring net-

work concentrating on several

species of that moliuse would

create an effective early

warning "sentinel" system for detecting many kinds of

Dr Harris White, of the

United States National Ocea-

nic and Atmospheric Adminis-

tration argues that proposals

for an international "mussel

watch", the subject of a

previous Science report, are in

many respects "unrealistic and

naive," not least because "in

truth the scutinel concept is

too simplistic and restrictive".

marine pollution.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, concluded a four-day

or Comman, concluded a four-day visit to Duchy property in the Eastern District today.

The Prince of Wales, Patron, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court

His Royal Highness was represented by the Hon Edward Adeane at the Memorial Service for the Lord Astor of Hever which was held in the Church of St Martin-inthe-Fields today.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Show held in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at Grosvenor House

otel.

Nrs Jane Stevens was in presented the prizes.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonal in Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiment, today visited the 1st Battalion to mark Salamanca Day at Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance,

stitute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies

The President, Major General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, and the Trustees of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies held a reception and luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Duke of Norfolk was guest of honour and was presented with the Julian Bickersteth Memorial Medal for 1984 in recognition of his own contributions to family history studies, and of the Quincentennial of The College of Arms.

On the same occasion prizes were

went to Mr John Titford for his work Come Wind, Come Weather, work Came Wind, Come weather, Among those present were:
The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio, Archbishop, Bruno Heim, Viscountees Monching of River and Committee of Arms, Mr. P. Brooke-Line, Norroy and Unser King of Arms, Mr. Michael MacIssan, Richmond Hernald, Mr. George Spuths, Norrott Menuald Extracritizary, and Dr. P. J. Wren, High Steeth of Lancaster, and Dr. P. J. Wren, High Steeth of Lancaster, engpelotted principal of the Institute and Dr. P. S. West Manufacture of the Institute and Dr. P. S. West Manufacture of the Institute and Dr.

Luncheon British-Soviet Chamber

Sir David Nicolson, President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, honorary vice-president of the BSCC, was the guest speaker at a members' huncheon of British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. awarded to the winning writers of the Connaught Rooms yesterday. family histories in a competition Sir John Mayhew-Sanders presided commemorating the first building of and those present included the the institute's premises in Canterbury, in 1283, The first prize of £500 Wilson of Rievaulx.

Marriages

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr Percival Cohen, and of Mrs Nadine Mr J. W. Aisher and Miss J. Boothroyd

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, at the Church of All Saints, Chadshunt, Warwickshire, of Mr Johnny Aisher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Aisher, of Cohen, of Plymouth, and Virginia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. L Simpson, of Ruislip. son of Mr and Mrs reter Alsaer, of Mortitx, Pollensa, Mailorca, for-merly of Penshurst, Kent, and Miss Jill Boothroyd, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hylton Boothroyd, of Gaydon, Warwickshire, The Rev Dr Anthony Phillips, Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford, officiated, The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between James Nesbitt Hull, of Noctorum, Wirral, Merseyside, and Constance Anne Boston, of Harley, Shropshire, daughter of Mr J H The bride was given in marriage by ber father.

Mr M. R. L. Cockerell

A reception was held at the Alveston Manor Hotel, Stratford-upon-Avon and the honeymmoon will be spent in Majorca, Norway and the Scilly Isles.

and Miss B. A. Heathcoat-Amory

The engagement is announced between Mart, son of Mr and Mrs A D Ivey, of Punney, London, and of Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs S P Wissler, of Chipstead Surrey.

mr B J Monaghan
and Miss M F Gibbons
The engagement is announced between Brendan Monaghan, BSc, Gilmorton House, Volny Green, Aberdeen, and Maria Gibbons, MA, MEd. 11 Chantinghall Road, Marie Service of blessing was between Mr Miss Bridget Heath-coat-Amory, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Roderick Heathcoat-Morey. A service of blessing was believed Mr B J Monaghau and Miss M F Gibbons held at St Barnabas Church, Holland Park. Mr A. H. Mundy, RA

and Miss F. H. Batten The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr and Mrs M. H. Mundy, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Batten, of Newport, Isle of Wight.

and Dr J. Shemilt The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, in Salisbury Cathedral, between Dr Steven Gill, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stirling Gill, of Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and Dr Jane Shemilt, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Shemilt, of Salisbury, Wilshire.

Mr H C A Hyde-Thomson and Miss J M Morrison

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Major T. C. Palmer and the late Mrs Patsy Palmer, of Ballyscullion Park, Bellaghy, co Londonderry, and Rosalind, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Holt, of Sutton, Surrey. The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Chickingfold, of Mr Henry Charles Anthony Hyde-Thomson, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Hyde-Thomson, and Miss Joanna May Morrison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Morrison. The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr

and Mrs Joseph Rylands, of Brynwood, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Georgiana, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George West, of The Gables, Grindleford, Derbyshire. and Mrs A Lapoints

The marriage took place on June 22 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, of Mr Roderick Laurie and Mrs Anne and Miss C. A. Greensman

The engagement is announced between James Wilfrid, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Spencer Ashworth, of Stibbard, Norfolk, and Carolyn Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Greensmith, of South Creake, Norfolk.

Mr J Smeaton and Miss C Moira

Science report

Mussel monitoring 'mania' criticized

The marriage took place on July 21 in the Parish Church of St Anne, Kew, between Mr John Smeaton, only son of the late Mr and Mrs E H Smeaton, and Miss Caroline Moira, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Moira. The Rev Peter McCorpo officiated

Christopher Moira. The Rev Peter McCrory officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia Detimer, Hannah Smeaton, and Oliver and Dominic Moira. Dr Richard Ballantine was

tent; the time of year, shore-line position, salinity and

temperature, can produce mis-

"The environmental man-

ager", Dr White continues, "is

thus in a quandary, presented

with a seemingly endless litany of imperfect sentinal organisms" (algae, diatoms,

seaweeds and various fish species have also been rec-

"whose individual virtues are

touted by one expert or

another. How does one dis-

in terms of specific conser-

first select a particular moni-

He explains: "One must not

cover the 'right' sentinel?" The answer, he believes, is to think again about the whole concept of biological sentinels

vation objectives.

mended from time to time)

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, were represented by Major John Griffin at the Memorial Service of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Charles of the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held in the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held as the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held as the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held as the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held as the Lord Astor of Heyer which was held as the L July 26: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present at the Memorial Service for the Lord Astor of Hever which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields today. July 26: Princes Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Memorial Service for the Lord Asser of Hever which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-theattended the final night of the Carl Flesch International Violin Compe-Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance. A memorial service for Lord Astor of Hever will be held at 3pm today in Canterbury Cathedral. A memorial service for Sir Stanley Hooker will be held today at noon at the Church of St Clement Dane, Strand Members of the Astor family at yesterday's service. From left: the Hou Philip Astor, Mr David Astor, the Hou Mrs Herring (at rear), Lady Astor of Hever, the Hon Tania Astor, the Hou Camilla Astor, Irene, Lady Astor of Hever, Lord Astor of Hever, and the Bishop of Rochester, (Photographs by Chris Harris).

Memorial service: Lord Astor of Hever

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Princess Margaret at a memorial service for Lord Astor of Hever held yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Duke of Kent, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, represented the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales was Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales was represented by the Hon Edward Adeane, Princess Ame by the Countess of Lichfield and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester by Major John Griffin, Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were present.
The Earl of Stockton and Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel attended. The Bishop of Rochester attended. The Bishop of Rochester officiated and gave an address and Prebendary Austen Williams said the bidding and led the prayers. The lessons were read by Lord Astor of Hever and the Hon Philip Astor, sons. The national standard of the Royal British Legion, and the standard of the South Eastern Area, Royal British Legion, were carried by Mr K. E. Furniss, Mr L. F. Peskett, Mr R. T. Lançaster and Mr R. Hilderley. A trumpeter of the R. Hilderley. A trumpeter of the Life Guards sounded Last Post and

Others present included: treme Lady Aster of Hever twidow. Counts and Countess Arthur Tarnovski and the Host George and Mrs Lopel some designation of the Host George and Mrs Lopel some designation of the Host Campiter of the Host Campiter of the Host Campiter of the Host Campit and the Host Campit and the Host Campiter of Lies and the Host John and Mrs Astor Carothers and distantin-law, the Marquese of Lies and the Host Lies and Marquese of Lies and the Host Lies and Marquese of Lies and

Mile Victoria Legge Bouries (representing Arearicas Ambassador and Mrs Price,

Howard, Lord and Lady George, lists. Runciman of Docsford, dess Muncidion of Brenchley, and Cameose, Viscount Buckmanier, (Cameose, Viscount Buckmanier, viscountses Astor, Lord and Lady Pratt, Lord Bitchael Pratt, Lady Nevill, Lord and Lady Macical Nevill, Lord Sherfield (Pligrim and Lady Sherfield, Lady Sources, hunter, Lord Maryadais, Pied tumbreps, Lord Maryadais, Pied Lurd Carver and Lady Carver, he Section, Harmester County, British Legion), Lady Barnetson, a Willoughthy De Ereby, Lord and Charteris of Amisfield, Lord one, QC.

Latest wills

Mrs Ada Elizabeth Rayment, of Chingford, east London, left £652,886 net. She left £10,000 and £652,886 net. She left £10,000 and sixth of the sale proceeds of her home each to the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys, Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, Royal National Institute for the Blind, Royal National Institute for the Deaf, Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association. Other bequests include: £10,000 each to Help the Aged and the Chingford Lions.

then attempt to squeeze it into the relationship between con-

teminant loading and environ-mental entities we wish to

protect. Rather, one must first

develop a model of that latter relationship, then monitor only

those components and those organisms whose values are

required by the terms in the

levels of certain species are

necessary data to compute the

effects of a contaminant on

environmental entities of con-

cern. It may be that such data

is irrelevant to that computation. Let us construct the

The Sires, no 24.
United Nations Environment
Programme, Palais des Nations,
1211, Geneva 10.

model first."

"It may well be that tissue

£1,000 to the Chingford Blind Circle.
Vera Gwendoline Maidment Jeans, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, lane of Fairhills, Pewsey, left £594,530 net. She left £500 each to Milton Lilbourne Parish Church, the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, St. Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, south east London, The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, and the Benevolent Fund of the Nightingale, Fellowship of St. Thomas's Hospital, London.
Mrs Emily Hotchkiss, of Southport, Merseyside, left estate valued at

£58,801 net. After personal bequests of £5,600 and effects, she left £2,000 to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, and the residue to Manchester Royal Infirmary, half for the treatment of heart disease and half for research and treatment. of osteo-arthritis. Miss Annie Muriel Latimer, of

alued at £723,582 net.

Awdry, Mrs Edith Dorothy, Hay-wards Heath, West Sussex. £358,858 Lincoln _

Debson, Mr John Thomas, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire, fruit merchant. £203,377 Hodgkinson, Mrs Gwyneth Anne, of Pryor. Mr John Marlborough, of Hitchin £719,307 Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Anema, Mr Rene Johannes, of Toftwood, Dereham, Norfolk, farmer £351.772

Other estates include (net, before £719,307

Watkins, Mr Richard Rowland Joseph, of Abbeydore £225,270

Whiteman, Mr John William Inge, of Sandhurst, Gloucs £576,227 net.

LONG Miss Hilary Long, FRCS, a pioneer amongst women in surgery, died at her home in Guernsey on June 2 at the age

Design Freiheren Aurala-Cassa, Mr. and MiraJohn I Phalithren. Leudenant Colonel D J
John, Mr Erneld, Anysolol (Commonwealth
Secretaria).

Mr Gerald Long (News International pico
Mr H Wars, Mr Don Rowinston (TheomorFoundation), Mr Leigh Stevens Geirald and
Weetsy Times Lid of Australia). Mr
Anthony Miles (Mirror Group Newspapers
Lid) and Mrs Miles, Mr Kentelth Morgan
(Press Council) and Mrs Morgan, Mr G.
Douglas Graham (Mildand News Associaation), Miss A Hamita (Peprasenting the
Marron of King Edward VII's Houghts for
Officers', bir G W Mackeworth-Young (The
Piliprins), Mr Glarvill Beam Excel), Mr A T
U Park (United Newspaper) pic.

Mr D E Wilde and Mrs Wild (Astimus

She was the only daughter of Sidney Long, OBE, who was a director of Beaverbrook Newspapers for 30 years, and the bead of the three-man team which set the type of the British Gazette: during the General

OBITUARY

BERNARD HANAUER

Wartime service with SOE

Captain Bernard Hanauer collapsed and died at London

Airport on July 19. He was on his way to Berlin to take part in

the ceremonies marking the

He began his fight against the Nazi regime while he was a

Dutch student in Germany in

the 1930s. As a result, he was detained in the Welzheim

Gestapo prison and then in Dachau. Making his way to

Britain at the outbreak of the Second World War be was

recruited by the Special Oper-

ations Executive and served

with the Anglo-Dutch Section

From Ceylon he operated by

submarine in raiding parties

against the Japanese-occupied islands of Java and Sumatra. He

later became a British citizen

and was commissioned into the

Parachute Regiment and subsequently the Special Air Service.
For over 20 years Bernard
Hanauer taught at Bedales and

Charterhouse Schools. During this time and after his retire-

ment he was chairman of One

Free Democratic Europe: a vice-president of the Union Des Résistants Pour Une Europe

Unie; a vice-president of the

Union Internationale de la

Résistance et de la Déportation; and a member of the executive

council of the Comité Inter-national de Dachau.

fight for the principles of democratic freedom he was

decorated by the governments of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, Last autumn he received the Netherlands Re-

sistance Memorial Cross from

the hands of Prince Bernhard at

a special ceremony in Holland. He was a life member of the

Special Forces Club in London.

He had only recently re-married and leaves his widow,

Brenda, and three sons and a

daughter from his first mar-

MISS HILARY

In recognition of his constant

of Special Force 136.

fortieth anniversary of attempted assassination

Adolf Hitler. He was 67.

Strike of 1926.

With her father's encouragement Miss Long graduated from King's College Hospital in 1931 and became house surgeon to Sir Cecil Wakeley, later President of the Royal College of Surgeons. She was awarded a European Travel Scholarship by London University in 1932, the first time the scholarship had been awarded either to

woman or to a doctor. She became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1934 and subsequently Reader in surgery at Leeds University. In 1939, at the age of 33, she was appointed Professor of

Surgery at Lady Hardinge College, New Delhi. The declaration of war upset these plans. Miss Long decided not to take up the chair of surgery but joined the RAMC. She was drafted to the Royal Military Hospital, Bath, where she met and married Lieutenant-Colonel Knowles Boney, a consultant physician. They had a son in 1944.

After the war, Miss Long accompanied her husband to his North Wales practice, and in 1948 she was appointed consultant surgeon at Llandudno General Hospital, the post she held until her retirement. She was the only woman consultant general surgeon in Wales for 19 years. She was a determined, highly respected lady remembered with much affection by her

many patients. On her retirement she and her late husband moved to Guernsey.

THE REV CYRIL WALTERS

A correspondent writes Walters, who has died, was born in 1906 second of three sons of Frank Walters.

He followed his father into the priesthood and after service in several parishes, including some years at St Swithins, Lincoln, was appointed Head-master of St John's College School, Cambridge in 1955, when the school was re-founded as a preparatory as well as a choir School.

In the 17 years he held that post the school grew in size and reputation, from small beginnings to the flourishing place he left it. He kept in fine balance the twin roles of priest and headmaster earning the respect and love of his pupils.

Retiring in 1972 to Wales, he

soon found another calling. A chance visit to India led him into running a home for destitute boys at Boys Town, Percum Pari, Tamil Nach. where his devotion to the welfare of the young saved many from a life of begging and disease. When ill health brough him home finally he spent his remaining years in Cambridge.

An astonishing talent for spreading happiness'

Mourners, including Princess Margaret, packed St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, yesterday for a memorial service for Lord Astor of Hever, former owner of The Times, who died from cancer

last mouth, aged 66.

The service was in the church where Gavin Astor, as he then was, and Lady Irene Haig, his widow, were married in 1945.

In his address the Right Rev Dr David Say, Bishop of Rochester, paid tribute to Lord Astor for having the courage to lead The Times from its quiet pre-war days to meet the demands of the second half of the century.

Dr Say said: "He had the marvellous gift not only to make you feel welcome but also convince you be was really glad

A second memorial service will be held today at Canterbury Cathedral.

"We are all desperately sad at the sudden passing from our midst of so sparkling and stimulating a personality.

"We all think of Gavin as one of the kindest and most

generous men we have ever

met. He had an astonishing

Lord Astor was a natural

ambassador and superb host at occasions great and small, Dr

His courage was displayed while serving with The Life Guards in Africa and as a

prisoner of war. But at home he

could be a quiet man who delighted in his garden and

Say said.

woodlands.

talent for spreading happi-



Among yesterday's congregation: the Earl Stockton

Darlington, co Durham, left estate

Other estates include (net, before

Appointments Mr Bob Ramsey, CBE, to be Chairman of The National Advisory Council on Employment of Dis-abled People with effect from

Political economy: Deepak Kumar Lal.
University College (October 1x Commonweath Instory: Smulz E Marris, Institute of
Commonweath Instory Smulz E Marris, Institute of
Commonweath Studies (March 1x Ambie
and Islamis Studies H T Norris, School of
Oriental and African Studies (October 1);
theoretical physics: D 1 Give, imperial
College (October 1); Semilic studies: J E
Warsbrowsh, School of Oriental and
African Studies (October 1); viral encategor,
R A Weise, institute of Cancer Research
(April 1). August i. Mr Daniel Hodson, to be a part-time Post Office Board member. Mr P. E. Heywood, reappointed as Chairman of the British Film Fund Agency for a year from July 1.

Legal

Mr Peter Crane (barrister) and Mr Registrar Hebbert, to serve on the County Court Rule Committee until July 31, 1986.

Mr John Cherryman, QC, and Mr Brian Atchley (solicitor) to serve on the Supreme Court Rule Committee until July 31, 1986. Mr Registrar Dewharst, a legistrar in bunkruptcy of the High Court, to be a member of the Insolvency Rules Advisory Committee in succession to Mr Registrar Hunt.

Mr Norman F. Bradshaw, to be President of the Institute of Legal Executives for 1984-85.

University news

Conferment of title of professor

Appointments to readerships

Conferment of title or reader

Oversees Development Administration: \$198.266 to Dr T Flowers for research to increase estinity in rice. Medical Research Council: £66.577 to Dr D Lowe for research on the eventuation and development of control blared line circuity.

AUG CLASSE

Hilary

THE ARTS

Operetta

Perilous politics

The Ratepayers' Iolanthe

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Gladsone may well have been in the audience at the world première of *Iolanthe*, but I doubt if Lord Randolph Churchill was there in the foyer signing copies of his book. This Strephon was, though, like the good Citizen he is; and on stage David Kernan is taking his name, voice and writings delightfully in vain in delightfully in vain in a production by Ned Sherrin of by and for us the ratepayers with what is reported to be a £75,000 grant.

Gilbert was dismayed when in 1909, some Liberals wanted to quote his lines in support of their campaign against the Lords. This *lolanthe* unasha-medly exists to make political points, but it succeeds as entertainment precisely because Sherrin's and Alistair Beaton's light-handed adaptation realizes that life. Parliament and the GLC are all just that bit too serious to be taken seriously.

wins; but his view of the Promised Land is as risible as the Utopia of the Upwardly Mobile (Gilbert's Peers). Strephon and the Queen of Fairies are, of course, allies in Gilbert: their estranged Arcadias are here an adventure playground and the central lobby, and the Real Queen has been im-prisoned in the Tower by one who has been behaving so much like her that no one notices the

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You can fill in the rest for yourself; but there is less that is predictable and more that is faithful to the foibles of humanity than you might expect. In the end, after all, it is Saatchi I and Saatchi 2 (David Firth and Dudley Stevens as a conveniently symmetrical matioso duo) who are the prime movers - and the only thing left to do is to bring back the Real

Gaye Brown takes on that role much less convincingly than the false true blue one, and Gay Soper (Phyllis) should have been told that young Sloanes just do not speak like campedup versions of their elders. Otherwise, impersonation and singing are as slick as the new choreography or John Owen attempt to twist epic theatre direction. The evening's chief, delight is Doug Fisher, the finger-lickin' Chancellor who copy, and who could have specially commissioned "Faint heart" and the nightmare song. others should aspire.

Cinema

Simplistic contrasts of good and bad

Fire and Ice (PG) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG)

Hambone and Hillie (PG)

Première, Shaftesbury Avenue

Children of the Corn (18)

Studio Oxford Street

Cannonball Run II (PG) Leicester Square Theatre

In Fire and Ice Ralph Bakshi, whose Red Strephon inevitably previous work has ranged from Xrated bawdiness (Fritz the Cat) to high pretentionsness (Wizards, Lord of the Rings), essays the sword and sorcery genre. For the first time, also, he collaborates on design and animation with an artist from another field: Frank Frazetta, the doyen of America

heroic-fantasy comic-book art.
The scenarists, Roy Thomas and
Gerry Conway, are also Marvei
Comics veterans, and their story
relates an elemental (not to say
simplistic) confrontation of Good and Evil Evil is personified by the neurotic ruler of a land of ice and glaciers, bent on conquering the world; Good by the survivors of a humankind who have been pushed to tropical lands and the shelter of a range of volcanoes. Sympathies focus on the oppressed, fearless and slightly

dressed hero and heroine, Larn and

The animation has been effected by process known as Rotoscope, in a process known as Rotoscope in which every scene is first played by actors in front of conventional cameras, and the film thus produced is used as the basis for the animators' is used as the basis for the animators' drawings (hence the apparent anomaly of a cast-list on the credits of a film entirely consisting of drawn cartoons). The drawings effectively capture the vigorous styles and erotic element of comic-book drawing. Frazetta evinces an immoderate and infectious fascination with well-formed huntrally factions are researching. buttocks, feminine or masculine.

The confrontation of Good and Evil is also the essence of Star Trek III: The Search for Spock. Here the Good are multi-racial and handsome, and talk decent American; the Evil are subtitled and very ugly, with nasty outgrowths on their bald heads. The mysteries and morals, science and mysteries, solar systems and charac-ter relationships of Star Trek's world of the twenty-third century are intelligible only to the initiated - that is, those with clear memories of what happened in Star Trek II and before that the television episode Space Seed, from which this particular saga

Spock, the hero of the series, died at the end of No II. In No III, however, he is reincarnated, partly in readiness to lead the space travellers on new adventures in the No IV that may be anticipated, partly (in his earthling identity as Leonard Nimoy) as the director of the picture.

Those not privy to the arcans of the Vulcan regions might well be baffled by the ritual and mysticism; sceptical about both the science and the plot development; intrigued that three centuries on interior decoration has developed little beyond the flashier type of boardroom; and disappointed that sleazy night-clubs, FBI men and soap-opera dialogue survive unaltered in the brave new world.

It is reasuring that Hollywood can



Evil personified in the comic-book vigour of Fire and Ice

still make oddities like Hambone and Hille, a canine road film to seduce every sucker for dogs and weepics. Hambone (a creditable addition to the roster of dog stars) is a defiant little pooch who gets separated from his aged mistress Hillie as a result of some carelessness at the airport check-in in New York, He sets off alone to California in search of her, encountering on the way cities, descris, mountains and farmlands, a rich variety of human kind, good and bad; and a gamut of rewards and suffering of his own. Whatever one may feel about the human goings-on. Hambone and the various doggy friends he encounters on the way are appealing characters and faultless

tors.
The film is principally notable though for the appearance, as Hillie, of the great Lillian Gish, still starring in the 103rd film since her screen debut, 72 years ago, under D. W. Griffith. Without any effort to conceal the marks of 87 years graven on it, this is still one of the most rivetingly beautiful faces on the screen. The film was directed by Roy Watts, a former

The most recent count of films adapted from Stephen King novels of borror and the occult is seven, starting with Carrie and The Shining and continuing with Salem's Lot. Cujo and Christine. A couple of weeks ago there was Firesturier; and now Children of the Corn, another tale of possessed infants. It is hardly surprising if King's best-selling talent seems to be spread progressively thinner in plot, Children of the Corn.

taken from a short story and directed by Fritz Kiersch, is the slightest yet. A young couple (Peter Horton, Vicky Baxter), motoring through the Midwest, land in a community where all adults have been massacred by the members of a fanatical, avenging Christian cult whose adherents practise self-immolation on arriving at the age of 18. If there is not much story - just an episodic description of 12 hours in which the couple clude the attempts of the juveniles to eliminate them by blade or cruci-fixion - there is a good deal of muddle. The promising notion that all this terror is the outcome of overdeveloped religiosity is knocked away by the introduction of occult elements demonic possession, resurrections and satanic presences that burrow in the earth or thunder down upon

storm-clouds. Clearly recognizing that the story had nowhere much to go, the filmmakers enliven it with a three-yearsbefore prologue, showing a Manson-like massacre by the children of their elders; but this only further hampers

suspension of disbelief, since none of the eerie infants ages a second in the years that are supposed to intervene.

Cannonball Run II looks less a film than a charitable enterprise to bring aged actors out of the deep-freeze to give them a day's work, a few seconds on the screen and the feeling that they are still remembered and wanted. The combined ages of the all-star cast would produce a formidable total; it includes Frank Sinatra (coming 70), Dean Martin (67), Jack Elam (68), Telly Savalas (60), Ricardo Montal-ban (64), Sid Caesar (62) and the veteran Yiddish comedienne Molly Picon, who is 86 but looks rather better-kept than most of the others. The youngest of the name stars is Burt Reynolds (48) who with Shirley MacLaine (50) provides the somewhat mature romantic interest.

The film is badly overcrowded, and, made up of france episodic scraps about the various contenders in a crazy cross-continental race, not often funny. The director-writer, Hal Needham, started his film career as a stunt man and still shows more talent in that direction than in any other. When it comes to the actual race, he simply gives up, and hands the film over to Ralph Bakshi, who supplies

an uninspired animation sequence. David Robinson John Caird's production is an elaborate, highly-drilled affair, switching from studio floors to packed trains with thunderous use of sound effects and revved Cuba' up playing that stops just short of caricature. There are also

> supervisor by Campbell Morri-**Irving Wardle**

some performances that would

do honour to The Lower

Depths, including David Scho-field as the hero's criminal

Television Are they really so happy?

The first images in Cuba - 25 Years of Revolution (Central) were of a military nature; it seems that the People's Militia comprises some six million soldiers (out of a total popu-lation of 10 million) and, although the Cuban revolution was described as an "exemplary model" for the Third World, it s hard to believe that anything "exemplary" could breed ag-gression or paranoid vigilance

on such a massive scale. How did it all begin? In 1956 Fidel Castro varushed into the hills with his rebel army, and there learnt the art (if that is the right word) of guerrilla warfare. Havana was then almost an American enclave, but not all the cocktails or starlets in the world could prevent Castro from emerging triumphant

three years later. One expert analyzed his subsequent success by saying that "he was the first national leader in the Third World who knew how to use television" which suggests that American influences have not entirely disappeared.

Contemporary Havana, filled with cars which must have been fashionable in the Fifties, has what last night's presenter, Julian Pettifer, described as a "faded grandeur" (of "grander", as he pronounced it). It seems to have changed for the better in other ways, however, a great deal was made of the Health Service, for example, with the usual boring pictutes of nurses and waiting-rooms.

But all may not be as it seems. Cuba relies upon Soviet aid to such an extent that it has become a "client state"; food and clothes are rationed; and censorship is so severe that "no opportunity is ever given to any voice of dissent". It is hell on earth, in other words, and it was difficult to believe that, as the presenter put it, "the majority are quite happy with life in

The Cubans seemed to be smiling a great deal but, then, people tend to smile when they see a television camera. The optimistic statement may be true but it ought to be proved. and this series looks exhaustive enough not to require such sweeping generalizations.

Peter Ackroyd

Theatre Stalinist stardom

Red Star

The Pit

Setting aside the question of whether it is proper for an English writer to attempt a farce on the Gulag Archipelago, biretto, and rather more so, as Charles Wood's play makes an yet, than Lindsay Dolan's alternately brilliant and bathetic chargements.

survival. Loosely modelled on Brecht's Schweik in the Second World preferred reading menus to War, it follows the career of a Russian actor from his humble beginnings with the Theatre of Glorious Agricultural Workers to his triumph as a Soviet film star, via arrest by the secret Hilary Finch | police and a spell in a forced labour camp.

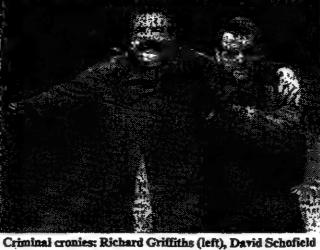
Nikolai Lulya is that he is no great actor. Getting his first big role as Caesar on the Agricultural stage, he arrives in the Senate carrying a bag of oranges, and unable to remember a line - though this hardly matters as the play has been cut to open with his assassination. What he does possess is an uncanny knack for impersonating Stalin. Overheard doing Antony's funeral oration in the style of the Leader and Teacher, he is shipped off on a 30-year sentance: but not before m talent has come to the attention of a film director who secures his release to play Stalin in a patriotic trilogy - dreadful

> Feted as a national hero, he goes on to commit a crime passionel (polishing off the most simister of the police interrogators) and winds up, like Schweik, in the Russian snows, planning to march to Berlin in the role of Stalin and hop on the nearest bus to the West. Involving a large cast of singing peasants, film studio

> > GATE

THE BALLAD OF NARAYAMA

ENTE BLOOMSBURT



paratchiki, fellow actors and extracts duly supplied by Mr fellow prisoners, the piece is single-mindedly concerned with the fate of Nikolai. Other victims may freeze to death in the transport wagons; his fiancée may be coerced into the political seduction of foreigners; Stalin himself may come on the line ("I don't want to cut you off, Joe, but ..."), but nothing really counts in comparison with the saving of the hero's

BBCPO/Herbig

Albert Hall/Radio 3

At last! I never thought the day

would come when I would be advocating more classics in

concert programmes, but it was with a distinct sigh of relief that I looked forward to Haydn and

Beethoven in Wednesday's

In one sense Red Star is a direct sequel to Mr Wood's Veterans and Has Washington 'Legs? as another well-informed saure on the crazy practices of the film industry, for which Russia is no doubt as fair game as Hollywood. One of the best passages in the play turns on the decision of the autocrat director (Geoffrey Beevers) that the best way of getting a good perform-ance out of the idiot star is to

speech denouncing moustaches as formalist. The question unresolved by Richard Griffiths's often spellbinding performance is that of crony and a rapacious block who is the real Nikolai. He excels in the Schweikian gifts of submissiveness and simplicity; but there is no telling whether they are natural or tactical. And when he changes into the dictator, eyes narrowing to crafty slits and voice taking on

whereupon the transformation duly takes place to the awe of

the bullying executives. When a

make-up girl is about to get the

chop because of her ineptitude with Soviet spirit gum, Nikolai springs to her defence in a

the Georgian growl, it is not a demoniac possession. Clarity of purpose is not helped by Mr Wood's method of presenting his plot through detached epic scenes, in the and some extended into genre episodes. All you have to hang on to is the need for generous purpose, as expressed in his incapacity to denounce friends, and his decision that the best

Russians are criminals (the only class who remain themselves in and out of captivity); but the plot allows you to take this idea treat him as if he were Stalin; or leave it.

orchestrat enters ominously

beneath, he more than compen sated by the intensity and

with emotional weight. A most successful Prom debut.

orchestra the fine, powerful,

smoothed-out and the Beetho

brass were allowed to drown

Gunther Herbig was making his last appearance as the BBC

A FILM BY ANDRE DELVAUX FILM AT 2.05 4,15 6,30 8,50 CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 OPPOSITE

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Totally compelling ... a beautifully modulated piece of acting" (Gurdun)

"It is fortunate that \varTheta so remarkable a writer and man has attracted so remarkable an

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SUMMER SEASON OUNTE I AUG ALLNEXTWEEK MON & WED 7.30 Party Game/ My Brother, My Sisters / Raymonda Act III **TUES 7.30** The Sleeping Beauty THURS & FRI 7.30 : Consort Lessons Month in the Country A Broken Set of Rules *World premiere SAT 2.30 & 7.30 La Fille mal gardée Tickets from 14: Royal Opera House a Orke House April Mar

01-240/1066/1911



CERTAIN TO BE A BOX OFFICE SMASH ADJANI SOUCHON ONE DEADLY (L'ETÉ MEURTRIER). A HOT BY JEAN BECKER 1 5th GREAT

"A VIVID AND COMPELLING FILM... A TRIUMPH OF PACE, STYLE AND CONTENT_SHOT IN RAVISHINGLY RICH AND EXPRESSIVE OLOURS... MARVELLOUSLY ACTED... DESERVES THE FULLEST ATTENTION, AND THE FULLEST HOUSES POSSIBLE" What's On "MAGNIFICENT" Daily Mail A film by GREGORY NAVA & ANNA THOMAS AMERICAN SELECTION THE NORTH

PRESENTATION The Clean RD., WIT.

3,20 6,00 8,40

Spanish dialogue

English subtitles

LAUGHTERHOUSE» HNAL WEEK-FINAL WEEK BOBBY THAFFEREN 24 (23)

D1-922 752 THE BLOOKSBURY FESTIVAL present Lordens, Nor Cutier, Albico Sard, 66 Hopton St., Blacktface, SE1 CONTEMPORARY work Seriour Band. PETTERN WATER-COLDURAL GPSN EXHIBITION
until 5 Acq, closed Mone
Toe-Six 10mm-Sprg Sun Zym-Sprn Michael Ryches and MCRE. ... RING FOR DETAILS A MANUAL ANTE COLUMN VALUE NEL PRESENTA 81-53**5** 3521 ratii Sat 25 Jul at Sps **JANICE** Colour in Painting . until 28 Aug ADM FREE PERRY Mon-Sal. 10-8 Son 2-Bon 924 7618 and 18 Aug NATIONAL PARTIES MUSICIST 01-858 472 THE ON THE ROCKS

BOY FRIEND Photographs by The Ollers Family (Lot) 31 Dec) the musical comedy of the 1920's. about spall YOM CHANGE 283 139 NOTAL MANDET OF ARTS 01-754 9052 Cartini of Mark Schill Takes Abecush, Carroll Thompson, Janel Kay, Benjamik Zaphaniai, Loodon Community mil 19 Aug AMBILLE SUMMER EXHITTION
21 July 5 Aug
ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTENT ARCHITECTS Gospel Chair 4 from USA

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THE

CHANGELING

VAUGABORN (FRADA) - 520 75 Teday & Tonogrow 2pm & 7.30, Sun 7.30 s Middelon & William Rowley 域性模 DETER Ad & Design in Hogersh's England John our PRESE register flat. Sand gas to Deep T. THEATTHE RESPICTENT, PO New 129, WILES WAY

VICTORIA & ALBERT - Rice belo D1-881 4894

Promenade Concert Prom. The diet in the main cadenza, ascending to the very top of the top string while the

evening concerts since the scason began has been undi-luted British, so a substantial Haydn symphony and Beethoindividuality of his playing. And he did find poise, in fact, in ven's Fifth was, for once, an enticing prospect. those staccato double-stoppings, played with control yet laden But it never turns out as you

expect. In fact, by far the most enjoyable performance in this concert was of the one British work which made up the programme. In Britten's Violin Concerto, Erust Kovacic brought a quite wonderful, Philharmonic's chief guest conductor before moving to the wayward intensity to the bitter, often anguished solo part. He more publicly exposed musical factory of Detroit. He has made it seem a far more rhapsodic work than the classi-cally poised concerto which is certainly helped to make this responsive instrument it now is; purveyed by more famous interpreters. The final Passacason this showing wind principals are excellent and the string sound coherent if without spark. But the Haydn was lia in particular emerged as a lonely, footsore tread towards an equivocal picture of peace which looked, in its uncertainly ven over-insistent; in both, the alternating major and minor thirds, rather like a mirage. important passages: did anyone listen to the rehearsal from the back of the hall?

If Kovacic did not capture the perfect repose which, say, a Haendel can achieve in that miraculous ending of the

Dance Hungarian State Festival Hall

It might be more accurate to describe this company, appear-ing at the Festival Hall until Sunday, as dancers and mu-

sicians, since the orchestra is responsible for a far larger proportion of the programme than is normally the case with this type of ensemble. Not that there is too much cause for complaint, especially

for fans of the "gypsy violin". The ensemble, 14 strong, led by Tivadar Meszaros has the anthentic swooning, swooping sound, and according to the programme is drawn from the ranks of Hungary's leading sypsy musicians. There are also more practical

reasons for the inclusion of a number of orchestral items. The company lists only 21 dancers, the demands made on them by

Nicholas Kenyon the choreography are consider able, and they respond with a measure of skills and

Many of the dances are extremely fast, with some intricate footwork for the women, and a great deal of speedy and spectacular jumps for the men interspersed with equally complex footwork and punctuated with a great deal of stamping and stapping of boot and thigh. The women have a charming

dance in which they balance carafes of wine on their heads and execute the most compli-cated manocurres at high speed, all this while wearing heelless slippers. The men have a number of display dances The costumes are lovely to look at, far less gaudy than is often the case with folk-dance companies. If there was a competition for the best looking group of folk-dancers these Hungarishs would surely win hands

Judith Cruickshank

MILE



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Volcker means sunny days are here again

If only Mr Paul Volcker, the oracular chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, had made his half-yearly report to Congress a month earlier, interest rates in Britain might well be as much as 2 points

lower than they are today. His message was certainly not as stark as one television news programme's report that US interest rates would not rise this year. But he did make it plain that there would be no pressure in that direction from the US authorities.

That is reassuring in the short-term. But money market men checking their seaweed will have noticed equally clear warnings of heavy cumulo-nimbus formations speeding across the gulf stream in the long-term weather forecast. In Washington, Mr Volcker warned that the Fed would trim monetary targets in the new year in response to the inflationary threats of continuing budget deficits while, at a television press conference, President Reagan insisted that he would not be raising taxes.

FEETA 5 . CA 1- 2.1

CHARLES STATES

But next year is almost eternity in the markets. The dollar was immediately marked down sharply, noticeably more against the Deutschemark than the pound. And in New York late yesterday, even these sterling gains were looking a little

The sad message is that the run on sterling stirred up a nest of agitation about British money and inflation trends and this new source view of sterling has become part of the foreign exchange market's movement furniture.

At least Mr Volcher has removed the immediate danger of a renewal of the brief sterling crisis. The debate about British domestic policy continues. The wide and narrow money figures present quite different pictures of the pressure of credit. And the more the authorities seek to focus attention on the healthy narrow measures, the more discerning analysts will pay attention to the broader credit indicators, which are out of line with British growth, and also out of line with other important countries pursuing similar general management policies.

Given that there could be good news for Government borrowing in the autumn, there may well be an interest rate window then. Could base rates fall again during the Tory Party conference?

Corfield takes on an uphill task

Sir Kenneth Corfield, chairman of Standard Telephones and Cables, may have an uphill task in convincing a City made highly suspicious of mergers among electronic companies by the recent erratic behaviour of Thorn EMI, of the logic in his £357.6m cash or shares bid for ICL.

It certainly wanted more by way of explanation than the bare press release to which most analysts were treated yesterday. The collapse in the STC share price was a pointer to that.

The price fell 26p to 278p. At this level, the two-for-seven share exchange terms place a value on each ICL share of only 79.4p, which must leave Morgan Grenfell feeling decidedly itchy about the 77p at

which it underwrote the offer. But whatever the difficulty in seeing immediate product synergy between the two companies, Sir Kenneth is surely right about the basic aims of the bid. The borders between telecommunications and computer technology are becoming in-creasingly blurred and to compete in

NEWS IN BRIEF

Brokers set

for link

Montagu, Loebl, Stanley, the

stockbroker, is preparing to link with another financial insti-

tution by introducing a new corporate structure for the film.

Montagu is already in talks with potential partners and the

new structure will make it much easier for the firm shift from partnership to incorporation.

As part of the reorganization

Mr Robert Eroy, head of the corporate finance and private client departments, chief executive and control Montagn's financial

• METAL BOX share-

holders, at the annual meeting, objected to large increases in the amount paid to its directors. Several shareholders objected

particularly to the salary of the chairman, Mr Denis Allport, which jumped 40 per cent since

NORTON OPAX increased

to raise £3.1m and is paying out a total dividend increase by 38

headquarters in Los Angeles, California, to an institutional investor for about \$300m

• FIRES cost an estimated fol.7m in Britain last month.

One fire, at a computer warehouse in London, estimated at £32.5m, accounted for more than half of this total.

WESTERN commercial banks have agreed to reschedule

Cuba's debts totalling about \$100m (£75.6m) for this year on easier terms than in 1983.

Tempus, page 16

services company.

last year to £131,000.

international markets these days, a company must have weight and size. Combining the two companies will create a powerful British grouping. Less than a third of STC's workforce is employed in selling. At ICL it is two thirds

and many of these salesman are based

overseas.

The bid is plainly too low at its present level to excite ICL shareholders. Those who sold out at 77p yesterday during the dawn raid only did so because the identity of the buyer was not known. It was then reasonable to assume that the mystery buyer was a foreign company such as Fujitsu, the Japanese mainframe computer manufacturer; with which ICL has some collaborative agreements.

Now others may be tempted to join battle. Whatever happens, Sir Michael Edwardes, ICL's new executive chairman, may be expected to put up a spirited defence, Sir Kenneth's comments about the importance of size in the international market raise some important questions about whether ICL can continue to survive as an independent company dwarfed by the mighty shadow of IBM.

The group's 39-year-old chief executive, Mr Robb Wilmott, has done a sterling job in restoring the group to financial health over the past three and a half years and be has been well rewarded for it with some valuable outstanding share options. The question is whether the collaborative agreements established with other companies (in effect, the strategy has been to buy in technology) provides a way forward for the company as an independent entity.

Happiness is being a shareholder

It is refreshing to hear Lord King on a subject other than the structure of the airline industry these days. Constrained by the conventions of a maiden speech in the House of Lords, he expounded the virtues

of wider share ownership.
"The day that there are as many share owners in this country as there are now owners" he told his fellow peers, "Britain will be a happier, more harmonious place to live and work."

As he points out, there are two dimensions to the drive for more people to have a direct ownership stake in industry: owning a stake in the business where you work, and the spread of stakes

in industry in general. Some progress has been made on the former, through tax reform. In particular, there has been a substantial spread of general share-based bonus schmes and general employee option plans.

Lord King is doing his bit at British Airways, encouraging employees to plan aneau to div shares on ilotation. However, he has probably done far more for wider share ownership by buying many of his employees out of index-linked pensions with lump sums that they can

invest for themselves.

The lack of substantial free capital is the main deterrent to general share ownership. Lord King rightly points out that owning shares is far more of a mystery to most than policymakers like to think. He looks forward to the day when company shares will be sold at building society offices and share ownership has been made as simple as foreign travel. But it is still far from clear whether the reforms of the structure of the stock market will enable or actually prevent this from happening at an economic price through the proper use of bank computers.

Bank of Scotland may sell Midepsa stake

By Jonathan Clare

preparing to pull the rug from under Henlys, the motor dis-tributors, by selling its vital 29.6 per cent stake to Midepsa, which has made an opposed bid for the company.

The Henlys board is believed to be anxious to receive clarification from the bank about what it intends to do, but it has heard nothing since the bid was made.

The bank said last month

 Downward pressure on North Sea oil prices is continu-The Bank of Scotland may be when Midepsa made a direct approach to Henlys offering 120p a share that it would ing and Rotterdam spot market support the board and that the rates are now almost \$3 below the \$30-a-barrel official price set price was inadequate.

Neither the bank or Midepsa will say whether they have talked since Monday's bid.

Energy Correspondent.
Other North Sea crudes are Mr Tony Edwards of Midepsa said yesterday that its bid had been criticized by a fund manager of London Life who claimed Henlys was worth being offered at even lower rates. The price fall is blamed on continued falling demand for refined products in the Euro-165p a share.

Washington unveils rescue plan

Continental loses \$1.1bn

On the day that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) formally unveiled its rescue plan for the stricken Continental Illinois and committed itself to continuing support for the Chigago bank, Continental, amounted a loss of \$1.1hillion (£825m) for the second quarter.

Mr David Taylor, chairman of Continental Illinois Corporation, the bank's holding company, said that the loss was largely caused by writing down the value of credits being transferred to the FDIC as part of the rescue. taxable profits to £1.3m in the year ending March 1984, against £1m previously. It announced a one-for-three issue to size £2 has a previously. SECURITY PACIFIC
Corporation has signed a letter
of intent to sell its 55-floor

of the rescue.

But federal regulators said that if the rescue is completed the bank will emerge as one of the strongest in the United

The FDIC confirmed that the essentials of America's biggest bank bailout include accepting from the bank \$4.5billion of problem loans, injecting \$1bil-

On the day that the Federal lion of fresh capital, employing have been asked to submit the stricken for Continental Illinois from the william least chairman of the william least chairman of the stricken.

the appointment as chairman and chief executive of Continental Hilonois Bank of Mr William Ogden, aged 56, a former vice-chairman and chief financial officeer of Chase

Manhattan. Both executives will be paid \$600,000 a year and will have options to buy up to 400,000 shares over three years for \$4.50 each. The other directors

Detailing the rescue plan Mr William Isaac, chairman of the FDIC, said that should the proposals be accepted by Conti-nental's shareholders, the FDIC will control 80 per cent of the

equity through its options on Continental Illionois. Yesterday's statement was issued jointly by the FDIC, the Federal Reserve and the Comptroller of the Currency, emphasizing the extent to which America's biggest bail out is a government affair.

Under the proposals, the FDIC will buy from the bank loans with a face value of \$3 billion for \$2 billion. The bank will then sell another \$1.5 billion of loans to the FDIC over-the next three years. The FDIC will finance these purchases by repaying to the Federal Reservious it made to the bank.

Midland Bank profits halved to £70m by Crocker loss

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Midland Bank opened the reporting season for the clearers yesterday with the announcement of almost halved interim profits and an unchanged dividend of 11p.
The City had been expecting

a sharp fall in profits because of the traumas at Midland's 57 per cent owned Californian subsidiary Crocker National Corporation, which recently reported heavy losses for the first half of Midland group's pretax pro-fits fell from £136m in the first

half of last year to £70m in the latest six months. This was slightly better than some had expected and Midland's shares rose 5p to 332p.

Midland is the first of the big

four clearers to report, but National Westminster has al-ready indicated that its profits will be up from £230m to £285m and both Barclays and Lloyds are expected to show an improvement when they an-nounce results next week.

State oil

take 'higher

by £1.5bn'

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

The Treasury's earnings from North Sea oil may be £1.5billion higher than forecast, according to an analysis to be published shortly by Mr Rob Elhs of the stockbrokers Laurie, Millback

This "statistical caution", Mr

Ellis argues, may reflect the Treasury's use of its oil revenue

forecasts as a kind of second,

concealed "contingency re-serve" against the risk of overshooting its £7.5billion forecast for the public sector

The Treasury's revenue from

the North Sea was £2billion

higher than it forecast last year. This year, it has been increased

by the rise in the dollar, which

has increased the sterling value of North Sea earnings. But Mr

Ellis argues that the Treasury is

also under estimating the level

of North Sea production. Although the details of its

calculations are not revealed at

Budget time. Mr Ellis believes

the Treasury forecast of £10bil-

lion tax revenue from North

Sea oil and gas is consistent with the following assumptions:

Production at the mid-point

of the Energy Department's estimate, that is, 120 million

A dollar price of oil of \$30

per barrel.

A "tax take" equal to 53 per

cent of the total value of North

production levels so far achieved suggest total pro-duction of at least 125 million

Assuming the exchange rate

averages \$1.35 for the year, Mr

Ellis calculates total revenue will be at least £11.2billion. And

if the "tax take" were to rise

again this year, as seems likely,

Mr Ellis's calculations would

be only modestly affected by a

fall in the dollar price of oil

Every one cent lower, he

estimates, would reduce Treasury revenue by £400m over a full year, but by proportionately much less the later it occured during the would

Although he stresses his

calculations are subject to wide margins of error, they do suggest the Treasury has some

leeway on its public sector

borrowing requirement even if public expenditure threatens to

by the British National Oil

Corporation for Brent crude, writes David Young, Our

overshoot

the figure could be over £11.5billion.

However, Mr Ellis argues that

torines.

tonnes.

Sea production.

borrowing requirement.



fits from cost-cutting.

The decline at Midland was entirely due to Crocker which has had to set aside huge provisions for doubtful loans and contributed a loss of £80m at the pretax level compared with a £29m profit in the same period a year ago. Sir Donald Barron, chairman

said that, excluding Crocker, profits were up from £107m to

the London Stockbroker, have

sold 5 per cent of their firm to

the investment arm of the US conglomerate, American Ex-

press. It plans to sell the rest when Stock Exchange rules

The stake is being held by

Shearson Lehman American Express (SLAE). Both sides refused to disclose the price

yesterday. Mr Edwin Gill,

chairman and managing direc-

tor of SLAE declined to

comment on speculation that it

paid film for the stake. Mr

David Lloyd, senior partner of Messel, said it would not be

dignified to disclose the

Providing the Stock Ex-

change gives permission, SLAE becomes a limited corporate

Messi partner on October 15,

This is the first time an

American share dealing and

financial services house has

taken a direct stake in a London

stockbroking firm. SLAE talked to 10 to 15 other firms before deciding Messel's research and

corporate client list represented

the most attractive purchase.

Mr Lloyd said that all but one of the 44 partners would stay

and owner in April 1986.

amount",

Amex buys first 5%

in Messel takeover

. By Philip Robinson

in the last couple of years to reduce costs and improve earnings were beginning to

He was confident that the situation at Crocker had been stabilized and Midland's plan to buy out minority American shareholders would speed up the rehabilitation.

Crocker's first-half losses

ere concentrated in the initial three months of the year and in the second quarter it returned to a small profit. Midland executives expect the improvement to continue, but Sir Donald said it was difficult to predict when Crocker would achieve a respectable return.

Buying out the Crocker minority will allow Midland to integrate Crocker more closely within the group, and the Californian bank's independent directors are expected to make a recommendation on the pro-posal in the second half of next

Group bad debt provisions depressed profits by £191m

British equities. It has a broad

spread of blue chip corporate

when allowed. No price was

disclosed but the deal is thought

to value the broking firm, with

£900m under management, at

compared with £119m in the first half of 1983, Again Crocker was largely to blame and provisions in the rest of the group were lower - a trend which is expected to continue helped by lower charges in the International Trade Services

The group's domestic oper-ations, which range from the domestic clearing bank to the Thomas Cook travel subsidiary, pushed up profits before tax and interest on loan stock from £124m to £144m. About half of this improvement was due to lower provisions while the domestic side has also benefited by strong growth in commission income and a wider spread between the cost of funds and

interest earned on loans.
The Budget changes to taxation which have effected the banks' leasing businesses have forced Midland to set aside an extra £230m from reserves.

The sale of properties owned by Crocker in California are expected to help improve the free capital ratio

£2bn trade surplus forecast

By Our Economics Editor

Partners of L. Messel and Co, with the firm once it became the London Stockbroker, have wholly owned by SLAE. The old 5 per cent of their firm to 270 staff were being told of the Britain's current account balance of payments swung deal yesterday afternoon. Messel had decided to accept back into surplus in June, after two months in the red. The SLAE's offer because, "if you've got to live with a herd of surplus on current account was £103m, reflecting a smaller delicit of only £148m on visible elephants you might as well be riding a big one". Mr Lloyd trade, and an estimated surplus of £250m on "invisibles." This brings the total surplus for the Mr Gill said the US had a current account during the first half of 1984 to £284m, while the large appetite for good research on foreign companies, which is one of Messel's strengths. It accumulated deficit on visible claims to rank among the first trade is running at £1,363m. 12 gilt edged brokers and the first eight firms involved in

The Treasury is forecasting a current account surplus of £2billion for 1984 as a whole. Total exports rose 4½ per cent finance business of around 90 between May and June, while companies, including STC, Glaxo, Reed International and imports rose only 11/2 per cent. reflecting a decline in imports of oil and "erratic" items.

Meanwhile Grindlays Bank, due to become a subsidiary of the Australian and New Zealand Banking Corporation in and second quaarters of 1984, September, announced is has and a 71/2 per cent fall in oil now signed agreements to take a exports. stockbroking firm, Capel-Cure Meyers, and to buy the rest

29.9 per cent stake in the Britain recorded the world's second-highest surplus on "in-visible" trade in 1982, according to a new league table published yesterday. But in terms of gross receipts, Britain was in third place, after the United States and France.

ICI profits disappoint

brokers feel it is not enough to allow the company to break the clusive billion pound mark in the full year.

It is, however, a big improve ment on the £298m profit before tax reported this time last year. Turnover also increased from £4,099m to £4,805. As expected the interim dividend has been increased from 10p to 12p Tempus, page 16

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 999.1 up 2.9 (high: 1007.0; low: 999.1) FT Index: 777.5 up 7.3 FT Gitts: 76.42 FT Ali Share: N/A Bargains: 17,411 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 93.84 up 0.01 New York: Dow Jones Industrial-Average: (latest) 1100.48 up 3.54 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index` 9,932.88 up 132.07 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 763,07 up 4.59

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE \$1,315 down 15pts index 79.0 down 0.2 DM 3.7925 down 0.0125 FrF 11.6175 down 0.05 Yen 324.25 down 2.75

Dollar Index 136.3 down 0.3 DM 2.8490 up 0.0080 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.590068 SDR £0.767628

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 91 Discount market loans week fixed Euro-currency rates; 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 51% - 51% 3 month Fr F12% - 11%

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 103% - 103% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3 1984, Inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$345 pm \$344.20 close \$343 - 343.75 (£257.75 -New York (latest): \$339.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$353.50 - 355 (£265.50 - 266.50) Sovereigns* (new); \$80.50 - 81.50 (£60.50 - 61.75) *Excludes VAT

£38.17m Minet and Alexander & Alexander Services offer accepted by 92 per cent.

Minet Holdings PLC and A&A Services Inc announce the result of the £38.17 million offer which they made on 21st June to members of Lloyd's syndicates managed by Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies Ltd and WMD Underwriting Agencies Ltd.

The offer was made to 1,524 Lloyd's Names. By the time it closed at 17.00 on 24th July 1,361 (89 per cent) had formally accepted it. Minet and A&A Services have indications that 40 more Names wish to accept, which will bring this total to 92 per cent. Analysis and evaluation of the overall situation have indicated a probable final acceptance level of not less than 95 per cent.

Accordingly, the offer was declared unconditional on 25th July. Immediately, those who had accepted the offer received the benefit of their share of the £38.17 million offered. The offer will remain open for further acceptances until 17.00 on 24th August.

In making this announcement, Minet and A&A Services wish to express their appreciation to the members of Lloyd's syndicates managed by Richard Beckett and WMD for their support. This support for the offer has helped to resolve an uniquely difficult problem.



VULTAN MINERALS LIMITED

(INCORPORATED IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA) CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS FOR CONTRIBUTING SHARES ONLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the transfer books and the register of members of the above membered company will be closed against transfers for contributing shares from 5.00 pm, Parth time on the 14th day of August, 1984, to 5.00 pm Parth time on the 15th day of August 1984, tor the purpose of determining holders of contributing shares for the first call which closes 5.00 pm, on the 7th day of September, 1984, as associated by the company on the 27th day of February, 1984. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

ICI Group financial highlights

Year

2,184

5,264

808

8,256

619

397

65.3p

24.0p

Trading results for the first nine months of

1984 will be announced on Thursday

1983

1,077

2,628

4.099

298

187

30.9p

10.0p

25th October 1984.

First Half

ICI first half year 1984

Continued

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC

announce the following unaudited trading results of the Group for the

first half of 1984, with comparative figures for 1983.

'Group' means ICI and its subsidiaries. 'Em' means millions of pounds sterling

Sales to customers outside the Group

Net profit attributable to parent company,

Earnings (before extraordinary items)

Dividends (net) per £1 Ordinary Stock

Chemicals - UK

Total turnover

Profit before taxation

before extraordinary items

per £1 Ordinary Stock

Oil

APPOINTMENTS

Winchester Bowring: Mr R. G. Rutty and Mr J. E. Sparkes have become directors. Mr M. W. Gallafent, Mr R. A. Lay, and Mr M. B. Swayne are now departmental directors and Mr S. Doyle and Mr J. S. White are assistant directors.

Kleinwort Benson: Robert Cooper has joined the

First Half

Бт

1.182

3,105

518

4,805

532

315

51.4p

Imperial

Chemical

Industries

TEMPUS

Profits of £532m fail to liven up ICI shares

An impressive set of interim results from ICI yesterday was not enough to make any significant impact on a share price which looks decidely cheap. Pre-tax profits of £532m, against £298m for the same period last year, were at the bottom end of the City's expectations, and after a brief

lide the shares closed up 4p at

That leaves ICI on a prospective multiple of around 5.5 and prospective yield of about 8 per cent, yet nobody can be persuaded to buy the shares in sufficient quantities to move the price upwards. This reluctance is induced by uncertainties over the chemical cycle, the health of the stock market generally, and the intentions of ICI investors in

No one is sure whether the cycle has peaked or whether it has some way to go before the downturn. The indications are that demand is slowing down but not falling off. This would ensure ICI's continued prosperity this year and also mitigate the impact of the world economy on 1985's

The group is cerainly in a much better shape to cope with the problems of recession than it was in 1980. Its exposure to cyclical industries is much reduced and this time there is the added bonus of sterling's weakness.

The rationalization process has also left ICI a much slimmer and more flexible animal which allows it to react to changes in the economy more efficiently.

The critical quarter for ICI will be the next one. The summer months are traditionally quiet and by the end of September it will be possible to gauge more accurately the impact, if any, of the economic

The third quarter results might not, however, be as poor as usual. They will be boosted by higher levels of activity in Europe in the wake of the settlement of the German metal workers' strike.

It might just be enough to push pretax profits above the magical one billion mark although only the most optimistic brokers nbow believe that can be achieved.

The Government Broker had a good day yesterday. Gilts opened firm on the back of the Volcker statement, which in market terms apparently implies no further rises in prime rates before the November presidential election. Hence demand for the authorities' wares – last week's timely £700m of taplets - was brisk, to

say the least. Some claim that the GB may have exhausted most of the batch, although others, are more cautionary, warning that the bulk of the sales may have been effected against switches, especially the Treasury 9½ per cent 1988 tranchette.

But the policy of having something for everyone on the books this time around paid off handsomely. Yesterday's gilt pitches were like a supermarket, as the GB piled it high and sold it cheap.

Spotting the turn in the market is a hazardous game. So yesterday's oft-voiced claim that the authorities are poised to organize a buse "Duke of York" operation on yields may prove both premature and spurious

Sentiment, however, is starting to change, particularly among the discount houses, who geared up madly during banking June only to see the gilts market fall away sharply. Enough straws are floating around to rationalize the change of mood.

Thus the £125m sale and repurchase arrangement negotiated yesterday by the Bank of England was fixed at 117s per cent, not the expected 12 per cent, substantiating money markets rumours that a 1/2 point base rate cut is looming.

Some preliminary estimates for banking July monetary growth are coming out as low as 14 per cent for £M3. Yesterday's funding coupled with last week's National Savings package ought to tie up banking August neatly, while the front-end loading to the Borrowing Requirement may be easing off.

Today gives the authorities a chance to test market nerves by issuing a full-blooded tap, the bull market funding instrument, after the recent tran-

chettes, conceptually a bear market device.

In the meantime, the latest official figures for the corporate sector's sector borrowing requiement (Q1) reveal a mind-boggling balancing item of £5.2 billion, between the financial surplus of £3.6 billion and a £1.4 billion net borrowing requirement, part of which will have fuelied the monetary aggregates.

Is the corporate sector exporting capital in its socks? Given such statistical conundrums improving, sentiment should remain the market's present touchstone.

Norton Opax

The speciality printer, Norton Opax, is adding on turnover at an impressive rate - up 66 per cent in the year to March 1984 but profits growth is following more slowly.

Acquisitions accounted for more than 70 per cent of the sales increase, but for virtually none of the 28 per cent profits growth as Norton rationalized

This year, which has got off to a flying start, the security printer, Broadprint, acquired for £4.5m last October, should account for both half turnover and profits of Norton Opax. The chief executive M Richard Hanwell, who keeps in constant touch with his 23 trading companies, expect group turnover to more than double to £35m this year.

Taxable profits should come out at about 70 per cent higher at £2.2m, putting the company on a prospective price earnings ratio of 12.

The one-for-three rights issue to raise £3.1m will help reduce the debt/equity ratio from a hefty 130 per cent to 40 per cent. But the main part - £2m - will be invested in the latest printing technology.

After injections of new nagement at Norton's acquisitions, Eyetech is the only lossmaker in the group, but it is expected to be back in the black this year.

The rights issue affords an opportunity to dilute the 49 per cent family shareholding and an opportunity to pick up some shares in a rapidly growing company.

WALL STREET

vesterday morniaz.

뉗

Advancing issues were about seven-to-four over declines. New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Wall Street stocks continued their advance in active dealings

기입다 기반

General Electric at 49% was up 1/4; General Motors at 65% was up 4; International Business Machines at 107% was up The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.32 points at 1100.27.



NOTICE TO INVESTORS AND DEPOSITORS

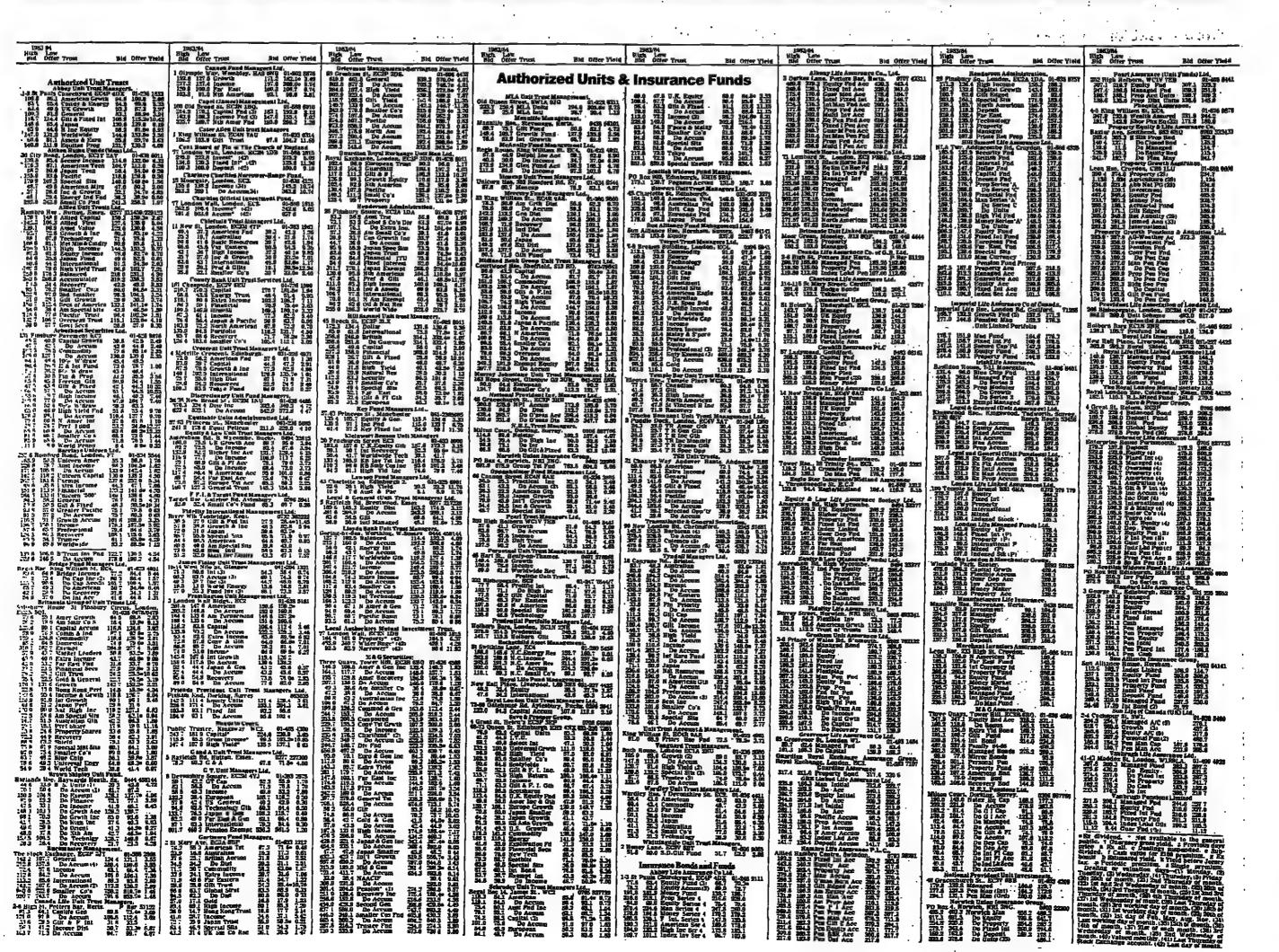
The rate of Interest paid on Investment Shares will be ncreased to 7.75% p.a. (11.07% p.a. gross equivalent at the basic rate tax of 30%) with effect from 1st August 1984. The rates of interest on all other classes of shares and deposits except S.A.Y.E., Fixed Rate Term Shares and Flex! 'Plus' Shares will be increased by 1.50%p.a. from the same date. The interest rate on Flexi 'Plus' Shares will be increased to 9.50% p.a. (13.57% p.a. gross equivalent) from 1st August 1984.

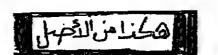
NOTICE TO BORROWERS

The rates of interest on all mortgages (in appropriate cases the basic rates) will be increased by 2.50 %p.a. from 1st August 1984.



Manor House, 57 Lincoln Road, Paterborough PE1 2SB Telephone (0733) 51491





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Group Se

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

EURO-S DEPOSITS

Sterling failed to gain any stimulation from the June trade

figures, which were in line with

foreign exchange markets' ex-

The pound, after Wednes-

day's smart gain that had stemmed from satisfaction with

Mr Volcker's statement, looked

uncertain as crude oil prices

At the close, the pound showed a fall of 15 points at \$1,3315, while in Deutschemark terms it fell to DM3.7890, from

The Swiss franc also im

SFr3.2310

proved at SFr3.2310 (SFr3.2380), while sterling's trade-weighted index eased to 79, from 79.2 overnight.

The dollar, after Wednesday's

Few operators, were anxious to go short in dollars, particularly as US economic growth still shows no sign of slowing.

The Bundesbank took part in

the market at the fixing, but the

Deutschemark, although well below best levels, still showed to advantage at a closing level of DM2.8470 (DM2.8515).

There were gains too, for the rench franc Fr8.7395

(Fr8.7550), and for the yen at

The Swiss franc ended margi-

nally offered at SFr2,4285

ONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Y243,70 (Y235.40).

(SFr2.4280).

setback, was soon back in

continued to decline.

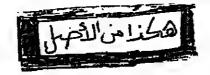
DM3.8025 overnight,

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

OTHER & RATES

RECENT ISSUES

Entertainment Prot op oos plant 10p Ord (85) Gee/Roten Org 5p Ord (13a) Geolad Group 10p Ord (67a) Ramer Saphr 25p Ord (12ba) Lon & Chyleside Eldge 25p Ord (10b Asythe & Cay Prop 13p Ord (115a) Northember 5p Ord (115a) Yesselby Rado 5p Ord NV (2ba) President Entertain 10p Ord (10%) Restates Beldings & Ged LV (19%) Restates Beldings & Ged LV (19%) Restates Beldings & Ged LV (10%)



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares gain in strength as money rate pressure eases

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Oueensland, Lasmo alre

exploration interests in Austra-

Brooke Bond, the PG food group, edged 1p higher to a high of 111p still awaiting the

Contenders range from Bess, down 5p at 330p, through to Grand Metropolitan, unchanged at 294p, and Rowattee Mackin-

tosh, 4p dearer at 292p. Yesterday's newcomer to the

USM Comsoft Holdings, the computer software group run by

Horgan and Heather Kearsley, made a confident start to first-

time dealings. The 1.89 million

shares were one-and-a-half

times oversubscribed and struck

still managed to close at 124p-a

Leisure has increased its offer to 240p a share, winning over East

now has just over 50 per cent of

ms is over. Bidders Swithland

premium of 4p.
The battle for Midsus

nce of a rival bidder to

Fears of yet higher interest rates continued to retreat yesterday and the stock market. although not bubbling with activity, was much more confi-

Shares drew, strength from the money market where, prodded by the Bank of England, rates eased.

The FT-30 share finished at 777.5 points, not its best level of the day but still up 7.3 points. The index has now more than wiped out the 20.9 oints shump which occurred on Monday when fears that interest levels would be forced up devastated the market.

Although at the lower end of expectations ICPs interim figes left the shares 2p higher at 542p. But the balf-time results appear to indicate that the £1 billion profit level will not be

The builder, C. H. Beazer, nursing 16.9 per cent of William Leech after its unsuccessful bid. should make profits of £10.5m for the year ended June and £13m in the present year, believe They suggest the shares, up 3p to 306p yesterday, are on the high "but given Beazer's acquisitive stance the shares could drift back to more affordable

British Aerospace gained 10p to 338p on hopes that General Electric is about to produce its long-awaited bid; Rugby Port-land rose 5½p to 111p on bid hopes and ICL shot ahead 24p to 84p on the dawn raid and then bid from Standard Telephones and Cables. TI Group, with figures due next month, gained 8p to 224p, but Simon Engineering was friendless at

373p, down 10p. Government stocks were at one time a full point me.

They closed up £½. The Government Broker sold out another "taplet". The trade with were in line with one time a full point higher.

Although the bullion price was little changed, gold shares closed with gains of up to \$2. Broker Rowe and Pitman helped enliven the insurance pitch when, on behalf of Sun Alliance, it stood in the market

bidding 627p a share for 5 per cent of Phoenix Assurance. Sun already owns 24.3 per cent of Phoenix and has made a fullscale takeover bid for the rest, pricing Phoenix at about

But rumours persist that Phoenix, which has agreed the Sun offer, will attract another

However, yesterday's raid was unsuccessful. The Phoenix price remained obstinately above the brokers' 627p level. Mr William Niven, Sun's finance director, said: "So far as I know we didn't deal because the price was too high"

Phoenix shares closed 5p higher at 630p with Sun up 2p Banks drew a little early comfort from the Midland Bank figures but failed to hold most of their gains. Midland

closed 5p higher at 332p after hitting 344p. Among properties, Espley Trust, the vehicle of Mr Ron Shuck which has been under acute pressure this year, rallied 7p to 40p, a two day gain of 11p. The shares have come

down from 97p this year. H. Young, the Guildford rage group, was suspended at 3p. The company called a halt to dealings as it negotiated "a substantial" acquisition. Details should be released within a few

BP's North American subsidiary Sohio has announced plans to buy some of its own shares in the market. The group, which owns large chunks of the Alaskan oil fields and has an interest in the Prudhoe Bay project, is offering to buy 11. million shares at \$47 /2 each,

The rest of the oil sector had half to £201,000. The group a drab appearance. Shell lost 5p blamed the shortfall on a heavy to 558p, Ultramar 7p to 221p, Britoil 3p to 210p, Burmah 1p investment programme and squeezed margins in the dom-estic market. The shares joined to 164p and Enterprise Oil 2p to 94p. London & Scottish Marine Oil slipped 5p to 558p after announcing the acquisition of Tenneco Oil & Minerals of the USM in 1982 after a placing by broker Grieveson Grant at 155p.
The shares hit a low of 67p in

Australia for an undisclosed February after a company gave a warning about the setback in sum; Tenneco Australia has oil exploration intersts totalling 6 1/2 million acres onshore around

Another positive move was Berkeley Exploration, up 3p at 138p, after 140p, as Charter-house Petroloum announced it had bought 1.53 million shares, or just under 15 per cent of th equity. A few weeks ago the Irish minerals group Silvermines also bought 15 per cent of the shares. Charterhouse Pet-roleum ended the day 2p shy at Tate & Lyle's 98p a share offer.

134p. Mr Asil Nadir has paid almost £5m for two cold stores

Expect disappointing interim profits next month from the Micro Focus computer group. About £1m seems likely against £747,000 last time, which is well below the growth level such a highly rated company should achieve. However, Micro Focus's at the minimum price of 120p. After opening at 128p the shares encountered profit-taking, but first-half trading has had to carry much heavier marketing and research costs, which will benefit profits in the second six months. For the full year the group should achieve some £5m (£2.35m). The shares were unchanged at 650p yesterday, compared with a 950p year's high. Anglian brewary Greene King and Sons which has a 9.5 per cent shareholding. Swithland

in Southern Turkey. To pay for the deal he will be issuing 2.9 million shares in Polly Peck Also on the USM, shares of Munford & White, the elec-tronic burglar alarms manufacthe pharmaceuticals to electronics and food stuffs group, which have been placed with turer, were boosted 30p to 120p after the approach to two companies both keen to make a institutions. Mr Nadir, says the acquisition will help strengthen the group fruit and vegetable business. The shares, a weak market of late, greeted the news bid. The board emphazed that with a fall of 5p to 177p.

In stores, J Hepworth was a firm market, climbing op to

Habitat Mothercare rose 8p

Lloyd's puts aside £9m over audit

The failure of 120 Lloyd's underwriting members to file audit certificates by last Saturday's solvency deadline has caused Lloyd's to earmark £9.5m out of its central protection fund - the largest amount in the corporation's history. Mr Ian Hay Davison, Lloyd's chief executive, said the central fund was much more than adequate to meet the problems.

Lloyd's also has to decide by August 20 whether to suspend from underwriting the 120 names who failed to file.

The £9.5m represents 7 per cent of Lloyd's net fund of £134m, but it is extremely unlikely that this full amount will have to be paid out. Late filing of solvency certificates is expected following Tuesday's implementation of Minet and Alexander & Alexander Services' £38.17m compensation offer to Lloyd's names on

PCW syndicates.
A total of 100 of the 120 names, who have not filed, are PCW syndicate members, but only 40 of them rejected the compensation offer. The other 60 will therefore now have the benefit of the offer money. The 40 who rejected have defi-ciences at Lloyd's of 12.25m, but a few are still expected to meet their solvency require-ments, Mr Davison said.

The £9.5m earmarked will be reduced as names file their audit certificates. Lloyd's will only have to pay up if names refuse to file certificates and refuse to meet their liabilities when asked. Lloyd's will take legal action against names who do not meet their liabilities.

If a large number of PCW names are suspended after Lloyd's Council meets on August 20, it could jeopardize syndicates run by Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies (formerly PCW). Any decision on the suspension of Beckett syndicates will wait until after August 20, Mr Davision said.

Base Lending Rates

Adam & Company	12
Barclays	12
BCC1	12
Citibenk Savingst	12
Consolidated Crds	
Continental Trust	
C. Hoare & Co	12
Lloyds Bank	12
Midland Bank	12
Nat Westminster	
TSB	12
El river A 454 h	

Citibank NA

THE BRITISH & COMMONWEALTH SHIPPING COMPANY PLC

At the Annual General Meeting on July 26th the Chairman, Lord Cayzer, made the following remarks which are supplementary to his statement which accompanied the Accounts:

The past year has been one of consolidation rather than innovation, but nonetheless there has been much activity. My Chairman's Statement, I hope, covers the ground in a quite comprehensive way, and shows progress as a whole, although problems remain in the Shipping area. Our two major shipping investments - OCL and Safmarine - should show improved results in the current year compared with 1983, but the competition in the Liner trades is very fierce indeed and there is little doubt that, with the introduction of new larger ships the situation will in the immediate future be one of too many ships chasing too little cargo. However, both OCL and Salmarine are well managed businesses, and they should be capable of withstanding such difficulties.

As I said in my Statement, the position of the six ships which we operate is not satisfactory. It is difficult to foresee when bulkers, tankers and reefer ships will return to profit. As compared with the shipping slump between the Wars many more national camers have been added to the world of shipping, and unfortunately the intrusion of Governments in both shipping and shipbuilding has merely prolonged and accentuated the depression. We must hope that the pendulum will in due course swing back and that the problems are cyclical rather than

I think we have shown as a Company that we believe in self help, but if there is to be a sizeable British Mercantrie Marine the Government might well have to consider what is possible for the protection and encouragement of British shipping, and it has also to consider the problem of what is needed for defence. Personally I do not like Government intervention in industry, but there may have to be exceptions when the national interest is at stake. The modification in the Finance Bill in layour of shipping is an encouragement.

Air U.K. continues to make a modest profit with the routes it is permitted to fly. One cannot help wondering, in view of what happened at the launch of Enterprise Oil, what the marketing of British Airways will produce It enjoys a lion's share of the air routes, and I believe that a more equal spread between British airlines would make for a healthier industry. The C.A.A. would seem to have sympathy with this view. Having said this, I am entirely in agreement with moving British Airways into the private sector of industry, but the method and timing of doing this needs careful thought and planning.

The future prosperity of our country rests on Industry being able to stand on its own feet without the enormous subsidies paid by the taxpayer and enjoyed by such industries as coal, steel, shipbuilding and British Leyland. Mrs. Thatcher is the first Prime Minister who has had the courage to face the fact that we cannot either in the public or private sectors - afford indiscriminate spending, and that we must have value for money. She has made great strides in reducing the rate of inflation, and the aim of the Government is to get it even lower, which must be in everyone's interest. Their path is not made any easier by strikes - particularly that in the coal industry and more recently in the Docks. These have political rather than economic aims and employees suffer, as well as the consumer and taxpayer

Topes Quiet

657.50-658.00 658.50-659.00 6.625

539.5-540.5 556.0-556.5

MONEY MARKETS

Despite some optimism that

base rates might retreat soon the

London Discount Market as a

whole appeared to believe that

the 13 per cent level is here for

Excessive enthusiasm was

soon checked, and declines in

period rates were limited to

about 1/2 at the longer end, after 1/2 initially.

some months yet.

Discount MR Long Oversight Migh 12

Acer 1204: 73-73

Tone: Quiet. TIN STANDAR

Tone: Steady.
ZING
Cash
Three months
T/O:
Tone: Burely stead

SILVER LARGE

COMMODITIES

The Government have shown considerable courage in pursuing the course that they have laid out for themselves, and which is, I believe, in the long term best interests of the country Their policies do not conflict with the wish to do all possible within reason for those less fortunate members of society who are unable to manage

As I said in my Statement at last year's A.G.M. "it is the sum of the assorted activities that make up the whole". and it is the effort and enthusiasm of those who work in these various activities that make for success. I am most grateful, therefore, for their contribution, which reflects uself in our results.

You will expect me to say something about your Company's future prospects. I confirm what I said in my Chairman's Statement that, excluding the special dis-posal of assets in 1983, 1984 should show some improvement in pre-tax profits. We live, in a very difficult and complicated world, but I have confidence that your Company, barring unforeseen circumstances, should continue the progress it has clearly been making; but strikes leading to disruption in industry cannot but retard the progress which we have begun to make.

The strength of your Company has been its willingness to accept change - never an easy thing to do. The failure of Governments, some industries and the unions has been their refusal to face the fact that old industries die and new ones are born. This is inevitably a painful and difficult process and the industrial tensions and social problems of the transitional period which we are passing through are very considerable, but they must be faced sensibly and together, violence, intransigence and intimidation have no place in our society. Some who invoke the ideals of democracy do not in fact subscribe to it in practice, and in struggling to solve these pro-blems we in this country and in the West as a whole. must always remember that the labric of society and of freedom itself is a delicate one and, once destroyed, cannot easily be restored.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS			
	£.0	000	
Year ended 31st December	1983	1982	
.Profit before taxation	58,528	36.828	
Profit before extraordinary items	30,312	19.582	
Shareholders' funds	252,249	230.091	
Earnings per ordinary stock			
unit of 50p	85.1p	55.0p	
Dividends per ordinary stock			
unit of 50p (net)	17.5p	15.5p	

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talks were at an early stage, but decided to make the announceworth £393m. This will effecment because of activity in the tively increase BP's holding in share price. On Tuesday, Mundford & White revealed figures for the year to March 31, showing the company above the 51 per cent it now owns. BP reacted nervously to the announcement, falling 7p to 428p. pretax profits falling by over Report on the half-year ended 30 June 1984 certificates ended ended 31 Dec.

Group Results (Unaudited) £m £m Profit before taxation (excluding Crocker) Crocker National Corporation (17) Group profit before taxation Group taxation 100 (7) 118 Extraordinary items

Minority Interests - share of profits Profit attributable to members of Midland • • 114 Dividend Retained profit 60.60

Earnings per share Notes There have been no changes in the accounting policies set out in the 1983 annual report and accounts.
 The change for taxation is based on the expected effective rate for the year. 2. Analysis of the trading profit of Midland Sank pic and its subsidiaries.

•	41666	Glidag .	911464
•	30 June	30 June	31 Dec.
	1984	1983	1983
	· £m	£mi	. ; £m
A	2,741	2.541	5,188
Interest receivable	1.949	1.812	3,688
Interest payable	1,575	1,012	3,000
Net interest income	792	729	1,520
Other operating income (Note 3)	. 506	434	906
Other operating income (recises)			
Net operating income	1,292	1,163	2,426
Operating expenses:	-		•
Staff	(581)	530	1.091
Premises and equipment	182	169	338
	220	178	385
Other		1	
•	983	877	1,814
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Trading profit of Midland Bank pic and its subsidiaries			
hefore charge for bad and doubtful debts		286	612
Charge for bad and doubtful debts:			
Group (excluding Crocker)	57	96	198
Grocker National Corporation	124	23	120
CHOCKEL LETTOLIES GOLDOLOGO	191	119	318
Trading profit of Midland Bank plc and its subsidiaries	after		
Trading pront of middle of depth and the second	118	187	294
charge for bad and doubtful debts	13	13	25
Share of profit of associated companies	·		
	131	180	319
the table of the table of the table of the table of table	. 81		94
Interest on subordinated loan capital			
	70.	136	225
Profit before taxation	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	190 /	
•	d to P11m (1983 P17m)		

3. The profit on sale of fixed interest investments amounted to £11m (1983 £17m). The Group reserves of £1,396m as at 1 January 1984 have been reduced by £230m in respect of a provision for taxation resulting from the changes incorporated in the 1984 Budget. 5. The net loss after taxes, stated according to US generally accepted accounting principles, of Crocker.

National Corporation for the first half-year of 1984 was as follows: US#m 16 15 31

After translating these amounts into sterling and adjusting for accounting principles generally accepted in the UK, the contribution to Group pre-tax profits was as shown in the above statement. 6. The Group results for the year ended 31 December 1983 have been derived from the full accounts for that year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an

A full copy of the press release is available from the Secretary, Midfand Bank pic, Head Office, Poultry,



Midland Bank Group

Profits-the jewel in the potteries Crown

Crown Winsor, a Potteries worker cooperative originally known as Longton Ceramics, revived last March in an annual rescue operation, is looking to its first net profits this Autumn. It should be enough to place

Crown Winsor at break-even point at the end of its full financial year next January, according to its new general manager Reg Gittins. Mr

Lazard:

March after being a director of powerbase is the Potteries subsidiary to be run as an Hornsea Pottery, now part of because UC was formed last independent profit centre. The

the Steinberg group. with its workers in Longton had society and the troubbooks but was badly undercapitalized. Now the order book is worth £100,000 and an increase in sales has boosted production, pushing the workforce to 60 from 32.

The capitalization problem Gittins, who has been 30 years was solved by United Co-oper-in the pottery industry was atives, one of the biggest retail brought in at Crown Winsor last co-operative societies. The UC year by a merger between the based in Lancashire.

The ceramics co-operative was born largely through the efforts of Bill Farrow, then chief executive of Normid He moved on to bigger things at Manchester-based CRS at the

lems by taking it in as a position to exploit the short

name was changed and part of Mr Gittins's responsibility was to work out a new strategy.

Two main production lines had been developed, one retail pottery giffware that included character jugs of the Toby variety and the other items specially produced for specific promotions and premium offers including tankards and plaques. end of last year.

The flexibility of a small unit
UC solved Longton's prob- has put Crown in a good

mium and promotion items. Crown's trade has roughly

been equally split between the two types of goods but now a third element is being added of items which will be wholesaled into the trade. These include lamp holders, plant pots and kitches ware. A number of hig chain stores are negotiating to take these ranges.

The wholesaled range could soon account for about a third of Crown's increased trade, says could mean taking on another 20 people." By the end of the year it is possible the workforce could rise to around 100.

The manufacturing advisory service of the Department of Trade and Industry is studying what optimum production is possible at the Longton works because Mr Gittins is anxious that the trading increases, if they continue at the present rate of growth, can be fully met at

Backing for expansion scheme

Professional advisers worry companies made through the Business Expansion scheme can be realised after the five year qualifying period is up.

More than three-quarters of 71 professional advisers re-sponding to a survey conducted by Buckmaster said they would advise clients paying tax at 50 per cent or more to use the they had used the BES for a private client. Buckmaster says it found almost universal

Question ,	Response
Does the BES provide a useful means of tex sheltering?	97% Yes
In a firmed the bact were	CON You

STIETETING?	
Is a fund the best way of using BES relief?	63% Yes 24% No 13% Don't Know
Are potential returns reasonable?	73% Yes 73% No
Should BES funds only invest in asset backed situations?	25% Yes 73% No
Should BES funds invest in start-ups?	79% Yes 18% No

Are clients interested 20% Yes in a specific industry? 77% No

Are BES funds a major 70% Yes source of venture 21% No events at regular intervals.

By Jonathan Clare

This was the main concern expressed by professional ad-visers asked by Buckmaster & Moore, a firm of stockbrokers, to comment on the BES. Two other worries put forward strongly were the quality of the investments and the "front-end" charges levied by BES

cheme. About 85 per cent said approval for the concept of the BES. The main reponses to the

SELVEY WELL.	
Question ,	Response
Does the BES provide a useful means of tex sheltering?	97% Yes
is a fund the best way	63% Yes

s a fund the Dest way 63% Your Drusing BES relief? 24% No. 13% Do	
tre potential returns 73% Yezasonable? 73% No	
Should BES funds 25% Ye only invest in asset 73% No racked situations?	
Should BES funds 79% Yearwest in start-ups? 18% No	is)
re clients interested 28% Ye n local businesses? 65% No.	

New award for best sales performance

A new award scheme to spotlight successful private companies which have shown an outstanding sales performance has been launched jointly by Venture UK, a new business magazine, Touche Ross, the accountants, and Broad Street Associates.
The awards will be made in three

categories: traditional industries; new technology industries; and services. There will also be an overall award for "the growth company of the year." The judges will include an as yet unidentified venture capitalist, representatives from Touche Ross and other

financial specialists.

The judges main criterion will be use percentage increase in tumover over the last three accounting periods but with due allowance. made for special conditions. The competition is open to all private companies in Britain but they must have had a turnover of more than 250,000 a year before the first of the three financial periods over which their performance is judged. Details: Venture UK Awards, Redwood Publishing, 68 Long Acre, London WC2.

BRIEFING

The tax benefits of the Business Expansion scheme will not be extended to Individuals buying shares in an inland Revenue approved small firms investment company. Roger Freeman, MP, had asked the Chancelor of the Exchequer whether he had received any representations for such an extension. John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied in Parliament: "We have had representations on this from time to time. We have considered these carefully but we remain unpersuaded of the case for extending the Business Expansion scheme in the way." British Oversees Trade Board is

considering imporvements suggested for the joint venture scheme under which the BOTB helps groups of exporters take part in overseas trade fairs. A survey on the effectiveness of the scheme, carried by Research Associates of Stone, Staffs, threw up a number of

suggested improvements.

More information was called for especially for newcomers and inexperienced exporters, Stand sizes and spacing could be more flexible, it was suggested. Documentation and customs issues should be dealt with earlier with more detailed information, it was urged. Ways of cutting travel and accommodation costs were also suggested.
But the joint venture acheme

was highly rated by its users. Small and medium-eized companies often saw the scheme as the most important single factor in any Contact: BOTB Fairs and

Promotions Branch, Dean Bradley House, 52 Horseferry Road, London SWIP 2AG.

Some public house Ilcensess, like the owners of free houses, are among those shortly to benefit from a £1.25m share-out of cash in a new moribund trade compensation fund. Eligibility depends on applicats proving payments between 1973 and 1981 to some 150 Licensing
to some 150 Licensing
Compensation Authorities around
the country which were set up to
hold cash to help licensees that lost
licences. The authorities were
wound up in 1981,
Applicants are now coing

wound up in 1981,
Applicants are now going through the final hurdle which involves lists going up for any objections to be made to faise applications. Hand-outs look like varying between about £800 and £100 or less. The lion's share with the province to the province the state of the line. go to brawers because of their tied

Contact: Peter Dickerson, the liquidator, at Howard Tilly and Company, Commonwealth House, 1 New Oxford Street, London WC1; National Union of Licensed Vitualiers officers in Farmam and

A great headache for companies which incur costs in other European Community countries as part of their normal trading operations has been the recovery of VAT. Regulations now enable registered traders to recover tax on expenses incurred in the various member states but the procedures which often provide a distincentive for companies to actually set about recovering the

With this in mind accountents Arther Young International have published a booklet which sets out the regulations and procedures for obtaining Latinuts from other member states, it is intended to be no more than a broad guide and nor unan a broad ducta and specialist advice might be required for individual cases. Details: John Darby & Atthur Young McClelland Moores, Rolls House, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NH. Telephone 01-831 7130.



boliday? For months everybody's been off

a new stake in ventures By William Kay

Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, has signalled that it intends to become a significant force in the venture capital business. It has taken a controlling 50.2 per cent stake in Development Capital Group, a private company currently responsible for more than £20m of equity investment in unquoted companies.

The two companies have been in collaboration over the past two years. Development Capital has already set up two business expansion wheme funds under the Lazard banner, The first was worth some £5m, and the second is now in the process of receiving funds. The deal, at an undisclosed

price, is a personal success for the Development Capital management team of Neil Falkner, Derek Moore and Peter Palmer, who will gradually hand over the whole equity of their firm as

They were all employees of Williams and Glyn's Bank, who left to manage the bank's portfolio of venture capital investments in 1977 when Williams and Glyn decided to pull out of that activity. Since then they have expanded to handle venture capital projects for a number of institutions.

Lazards is demonstrating its commitment by putting no fewer than five of its executives on the board of Development Capital Group. One of them, Mark Burrel, will take over as chairman from John Bolton, who steps up to be president.

But the company will stay in its present office at 88 Baker Street, London W1 so that, in Lazard's words, it "will continue to enjoy the autonomy necessary for successful operations in this field".

Hard-sell in the world of painting As world records are toppled in top London art sales, public offering such attractions as easy

awareness of art as a potential investment grows and those galleries selling undiscovered artists are well placed to offer low cost works of art, and, perhaps, to discover a new star. Nicola Jacobs, whose gallery specialising in the work of young, relatively maknown artists, has been open in the West of the works ranging in price from £200 to £1,000, the potential for growth can be considerable.

policy, causing more than a few ruffled feathers in the established, tightly-knit world of gallery owners. She has taken full-page

advertisements in mouthlies, depicting advertisements

aimed largely at the uninitiated, terms and "trying out" the painting at home. She says that an original painting can tell far more about a person than any furnishings could, and pushes home the point that with most home the point that, with most

End for almost five years, has adopted an aggressive sales Nicola's interest in art stems from her father, Anthony Jacobs, chairman of the British School of Motoring, who introduced her to museums of art and collecting. After a one year Works of Art course at Sothebys, which gave a more commerbackground than academic

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courses, she in turn worked for a British buyers very inhibited private collector of Old Masters about buying art. Many of them, and Waddingtons, one of the top until seeing her chatty sales talk galleries, where a temporary in the advertisements, had never two-week job turned into a two-ventured into more traditional year stay. She opened her Cork Street

Nicola Jacobs: an aggressive sales policy for unknown artists

gallery with the help of investment funds from her father's B.S.M. in November, 1979, with the intention of concentrating on new, younger, British artists, and now has fifteen under contract, with one of them, Ken Kiff, whose first work sold for £250, selling at up to £10,000 now.

The first four years of operation have seen her turnover quadruple, with more than a third of her buyers coming from the USA. She has found

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to the corporate buyer, still in the minority in England, unlike the USA, where liberal tax laws allow corporate art purchases to be offset as a capital allowance, something she (and many other gallery owners) would like to see

Another of her innovations

was to make a short video tape,

aimed at promoting her artists

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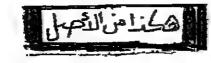
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US athletes make

final preparations

David Young looks beyond the mines' record losses

Stockpile of trouble that could bury the Plan for Coal

glossy pictures of miners crouched beside massive coalshearing machines - this year's annual report from the National Coal Board contains an analysis of the past, but more importantly a glimpse of what the board sees as the industry's

Whether that future will ever materialize now that the miners' strike heads into its sixth month, remains to be seen. The past year, however, was not all that bad.

Even with 19 weeks of the miners' overtime ban in the full weeks of strike action included, the report shows that in 1983-84 the industry achieved a 5 per cent productivity improvement. That scale of advance is

something to which the industry is not used. Gains are normally percentage point as geological conditions and petty industrial disruptions claw back what has been achieved by hard work by the men at the coalfaces and the management which work along-The breakthrough came on week 32 of the NCB's account-

ing year, a week before the overtime ban started By following the management policy laid down by Mr Ian MacGregor's predecessor Sir Norman Siddail

- he takes pains to claim no credit for the industry's improved performance at that stage - the industry was on the verge of hitting the target for the vear laid down in the Plan for Coal.

That a Plan for Coal target was at last so close to being schieved is more than ironic. Much of the discussion at the recent negotiations has centred on the Plan and how it can be met - with or without closures .-

The figures show that in 1983-84 the NCB produced 105.3 million tonnes and by drawing from pithead stocks sold 108.5 million tonnes, 75.5 million tonnes to the power stations and 6.8 million tonnes the other main is a markets were the steel plants.

> Marginally down on the previous year, the figures show that running losses by the NCB, with the bill being picked up in full by the Government deficit grant, totalled £875m.

> miners' overtime ban and sprike affected results in the last six months of the year.

DEMENT

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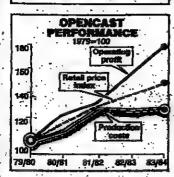
Overall output per man shift was only marginally down on the previous year's figure, while performance at the coalface at 10.32 tonnes per shift was still above the previous year's figure. The effects of the industrial action are however, reflected in the figures for the year as a whole which show that output per shift dropped by 7 per cent while costs went up by 12.9 per

The NCB has also been operating in the past year while primary energy sources have, in general, been in over-supply. Ever since 1979, primary energy demand has fallen at such a rate as to make the predictions in

(205,277). Front on realization of investments net £739 (loss £1,967). Pretax profit £75,644 (£22,743). Tax £34,215 (£9,994). Earnings per share 3.05p (9.94p). Shares 66 up 3.

• SILVERMINES has disposed of

UK PRIMARY. ENERGY CONSUMPTION



Coal's share of the market has, in percentage terms, remained stable, but it is now clear that real demand, by next year, will be about 100 million tonnes less than was envisaged when Plan for Coal was prepared in 1974.

The NCB points our The contraction of coal demand over recent years has under-lined the need for the board to make more progress in the changeover from older highcost capacity to new low-cost capacity envisaged.

"Over the past two years a large surplus of high-cost steam coal has been built up, with record stocks held by consumers and at the pitheads."

Where, therefore, can the NCB draw comfort from? Its export potential, its success as an open-cast operator, or the changing age profile of its workforce which shows that a new generation of miner is likely to emerge with, it may hope, a new attitude to the industry and its future? The last point already seems

to have been lost in the coalfields. It has been clearly visible to the public, and disappointing to the local colliery management, that younger miners have played a bigger role in the Although productivity in the present dispute. They have been first half, of the year was active in putting forward their reaching record levels, the point of view in debate, active in picketing, apparently in the thick of the picket-line violence. and among the most vociferous of Mr Scargill's supporters at public meetings.

> The open-cast executive of the NCB has been so successful that it has earned itself a candidature for privatization.

moment and the NCB accounts show that in 1983-84 it produced 13.8 million tonnes and by drawing from stocks sold 14 million tonnes. While both output and sales were marginally down on the previous year, actual operating potential customers. on the previous year.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

EDINBURGH . AMERICAN

Union and not the National Union of Mineworkers - has been a victim like most other capital intensive industries of clanning disputes. It now has to Town and Country Planning Acts and has withdrawn several

Nevertheless, while eight pen-cast workings ceased in the year under review another tive now has rights on 42,900 hectares of land. About 8,300 bectares are being returned on agriculatural use afer coal has been mined, 12,500 are being operated and another 22,000 hectares are awaiting develop-

Politically, the privatization of any NCB assets would be difficult at present. The NUM would regard it at least in the same light as threatened

However, in the longer term, privatization if the open-cast executive must be considered as a concept if not a reality. The present figures certainly show it operation and with the possi-bility of privately operated power stations using coal and feeding into the national grid being developed before the end of the decade a definite market for privately produced coal will On the issue of winning

export contracts, the NCB certainly has the will within its own management and, 'even after a six-month stoppage, the goodwill of its customers. As Mr Malcolm Edwards, the

director responsible for marketing has pointed out, the NCB has never declared "force majeure" on a contract even when it has been strike-bound and had its coal stocks picketed.

Currently Inland Steel of Chigago is receiving coal from the NCB. The coal is being drawn from stocks at Rotterdam, some of it Australian coal bought by the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board but-prevented from being shipped The NCB will inevitably lose

money on the deal, but it will shown a potentially valuable customer that it delivers. It also makes sure that its deliveries are of the quality specified. Some qustomers who coal and cheap coal from the United States have returned to the NCB when they found the quality not up to specification. Mr. Ian MacGregor in his

annual report encapsulates the situation. The industrial mar-ket, he said, offers the best growth potential for coal sales. Nevertheless, it has to be said that persuading industrialists to It is still producing coal at the on new coal-fired plant rests coment and the NCB accounts largely on their confidence in our ability to be a reliable, regular supplier of high quality fuel, and the industrial disputes in the industry during the year had an adverse effect on the confidence of some of our "We are determined to

overcome these difficulties and The open-cast executive - it redouble our efforts in this subcontracts mining which is market."

• HABITAT - MOTHERCARE:

The chairman says that although trading remains difficult in France, and in common with other companies clothing sales in Britain have at times been a little duller

than the company might have hoped, overall group profits to date have been very satisfactory. Shares

● HAVELOCK EUROPA: Direc-

600 GROUP: Chairman, Six

lack Wellings told the annual meeting that the company's order books are still growing, both at home and overseas and trading profits for first quarter on target and in line with forecasts. The company's in seven and

m line with forecasts. The com-

are experiencing similar improve-ments, especially machine tools in the USA.

M AND C DUAL TRUST: Six

months to June 30. Interium dividend 11.6p (10p) payable on September 4. Figures in £000 gross revenue 960.5 (821). Tax 288 (247)

carnings per income share 11.69p (10p). Directors forecast a final dividend of at least 13.5p for year

1984 making 25. lp (23.25p).

Scott believes the world has measure of Coe and Ovett

100 metres worthy of an Olympic semi-final, in 11.01sec.

without a breath of wind, Miss Ashford is going to have some

trouble justifying the second

She has forced all this upon

herself, in an attempt

herself in an attempt to minimize the charge that the East German withdrawal, as part of the Eastern block boycott, has downgraded the women's events. Since the East Germans are world leaders in 14 of the 17 women's track and field account it is a charge that it

field events, it is a charge that is

difficult to dismiss. Miss Ash-

ford's national coach, Brooks

Johnson, chooses to dismiss it in a fashion that demeans both

himself and sport in his

In the programme for the US

indoor championships, Johnson wrote: It is evident that our

country is gifted with the best natural athletes. Others, have

sought to overcome this advan-

tage with performance-enhanc-ing drugs - and, to a very large measure, they have been suc-

cessful in neutralizing, even

overcoming, our inherent su-

Johnson's preview was written before the Olympic boycott, but well after the Pan-

American Games last autumn.

from which 13 United States track and field athletes fled,

after 11 weightlifters had been

positively drug-tested. John-

son's comments, all the more

unfortunate since he is black

are a symptom of a raging

xenophobia, and attempt to

mask the inadequacies of his

own organizational and training

periority.

Johnson's

Dart too.

Suggest to an American that Successive defeats, or age, have Allan Wells has got more now matured a quiet confichance of beating Carl Lewis dence, Evelyn Ashford, a year than Steve Scott has of beating Steve Ovett, Steve Cram or Sebastian Coe, and you risk, at best, an incredulous stare: for the United States 4x100 Suggesting the same thing to Steve Scott is a little more metres relay team, which ran 42.15sec, one of the fastest in the world this year, Miss Ashford predicted that she difficult he is such a nice bloke. "As good as gold," you might say, if you didn't mean "as good would run 10.5sec to win the as silver". For Scott, the best 100 metres individual gold United States miler for the past eight years, is the eternal runner-up when it comes to the medal next week. Since her world record of 10.79sec was set at altitude, really big rates. And the man in front of him has always been which helps sprint perform-ances, the first part of her prediction is unlikely to be realized. And since Meriene Ottey, of Jamaica, later won a

It was Ovett, from 1977 until 1930, then it was Coe. When illness and injury slowed the British Olympic champions. Scott was able to record victories over both of them; bar. when the American got to the finish line in the world 1,500 metres championship last year, Cram was already a couple of strides beyond it.

Despite Cram's current injuries, he is still the man Scott most fears. "If Cram arrives in Los Angèles, that means he's fit." He won't come here to get blown away in a heat," Scott said last night, after he finished his Olympic preparation with an unimpressive third place in an 800 metres in 1min 46.73sec, at Wainut, 30 miles east of Los Scott thinks that the rest of

the world have caught up with the British milers. "Hardly anyone is thinking about Coe and Ovett any more. They are just faces in the crowd. Any one of eight finalists could win. Scott is certainly under-estimating Ovett's current form,

estimating Overt's current form, but that is largely due to him being a member of a nation with the best information technology in the world, but' with no idea of what is going on outside their own borders. Sydney Marce, Scott's colleague, even came to Oslo last week unaware that the man who is probably the biggest threat in the 1,500 metres, Said Aouita, of Morocco, had run by far the fastest time of the year a month Scott, aged 28, began his

career paying lip service to the American trait of talking oneself to victory before the event, system.

> Witness 8.50 11.11: 8. G Juckson Liero 11.28. 200ex 1, M Payne (Carl) 23.19; 2, E Lawirence (Carl) 23.84; 3, J Richardson-(Carl) 23.96. ***OGnet 1, J Richardson (Carl) 51.85; 2, J Getffish.
> (Guy) 52.75; 5, M Thee (Jenn) 53.15; 400e; 1, D
> **Forburg (US) 201.22; 2, A Lind (P Rico)
> 201.22; 3, B Moricoberts (Carl) 201.59; 1,800e;
> -1, M Joyce (Intelno) 4:14.79 (4:14.5) hardscopped (Intel; 2, R Saryth (Grand) 4:14.5; hardscopped (Intel; 2, R Saryth (Grand) 4:14.5; d)
> **Intelligence (Altra) 4:21.29. Turner (US) 13.12: 3. B Pitzegrate (US) 12.68: 2, K 400ns burdies: 1, P T Units (Inche) 12.88; 2, D First (Aus) 56.04; 8, L Maste (US) 58.12. 4 x First (Aust) 56.04; 3. L. Mascie (US) 58.12. 4 x Million realizes 1, US (L. Laucherwood), 5: Howard, William Chicoka, G. Chreamborough) 5:18.60; 2. US 8 3:28.81; 3. incle 3:38.14, High Jamer 1, H. Fulaumbur (Japan); 1.55; 2. D. Zharry (Christo); 1.85; 3. A. Mordes (Med 1:30. Long Jamer 1, J. Imnies (Suly) 6.56; 2. S. F. Naton (Aust) 6.45; 3. A. Thecker (US) 6.43, Sheet year 1, L. Griffe (LS) 17.44; 2. M. J. Fizhind 17.42; 3. R. Pagad (US) 7.70; Checker 1, R. Stahman (Mehr) 68.30; 2. C. Carly (US) 93.00; 3. L. Griffen (US) 63.53; dawnlife: 1, E. Mattal (Japan) 80.40; 2. Suffin (US) 58.44; 3. C. Suffinski (US) 67.12.

MENt. 190es: 1, C. Scritti (US) 10.11 sec; 2, M. Garron (US) 10.22; 3, L. Morrains (P. Nico) 10.38. 400es; 1, S. Teltono (Uspen) 45.25; 2, S. Nic (US) 45.85; 3, R. Armained (US) 45.85; 800es; 1, M. Fillerott (Aun) 14.80; 2, B. Maine (Gay) 14.83; 3, S. Scott (US) 14.87; 1, 1500es; 1, S. Lacoy (US) 34.20; 2, G. Gay (Lient) 3.44.08; 3, G. Carrone (Arc) 3.44.18; 3,000es; 1, E. Marche (GB) 7.947; 2, P. Chrimbir (New) 7.944; 8, K. Koshali (Karr) 7.94; 1, 3,000es; 1, E. Udos (Crite) 8.33; 2, 1 had (US) 6.34; 3, R. Pittreon (US) 8.47; 2, Tibes hardines; 1, M. McNoy (Carr) 13.27; 2, M. Savener (US) 19.82; 2, T. Chespote (US) 18.83; 400es hardines; 1, R. Vorbid; (Lugar) 48.82; 2, K. Scritti (Lient) 50.12; 3, P. Squalle (Chile) 50.79; 50e weeks; 1, S. Bustor (Aus) 20.51; 2, M. Harvey (Aus) 21:12.4; 3, R. Chero (Irdia) 21:52.5; High Jacos; 1, Z. Jarvita, Chilmi 23:3; 2, D. Lavita, (Chile) 20.34; 2, M. Cartor (US) 20.27; 3, M. Crouser (US) 84.52; M. Bustons; 1, M. Wischer (US) 18.55; Dissums; 1, M. Wischer (US) 8.54; 2, M. Cartor (US) 20.27; 3, M. Crouser (US) 54.52; N. Bustons; 1, G. Uriardo (1) 76.16; 2, B. Bustons; 1, G. Uriardo (1) 76.16; 2, G. Bustons; 1, G. Bustons US rivals rock the boat in row over single-handed spot

While the British Olympic not to Bertrand, however, who was yachting squad have spent the past given no redress for his low position month quietly preparing for the seven-race Olympic regatts which starts off Long Beach, California, next Thesday, a bizarre controversy has been raging within the United States team as to who should proposed the host after being represent the host pation in the Finn represent the host nation in the Finn single-handed class.
So far, three Olympic trialists

So far, three Olympic trialists have been named as the US representative during a succession of protests, appeals and court appearances in the past six weeks. But the matter still remained unresolved yesterday despite an all-night sitting by the US Arbitration Board on Wednesday night which was intended to give a final ruling to the US Olympic committee.

was intended in give a man rating to the US Olympic committee.

The argument revolves around the last race of the US Olympic Fina-selection trials held in May and the behaviour of Russell Silvestri from At the start of the tenth and final heat Silvestri held a 17-point lead over the former Fina Gold Cup champion and 1980 Ulympic

selection winner, John Bertrand, who had to win the last race to clinch the series. Silvestri's tactics, which he discussed quite openly with a journalist the evening before, were to cover his principal rival from the outset and if possible to sail him

down the fleet, thus denying him reinstated Bertrand any chance of winning the series - a tectic often displayed at champion-ships in Britain.

Silvestri, who still is And that is exactly what the young Californian did, crossing the line before the gun to gain a weather advantage over the former world champion and then blankering his wand up the first heat.

On his return ashbre, Bertrand, prompted by two members of the US Yacht. Racing Union jury, entered a protest against Sivesti for unfair sailing. This was upheld, and Silvestri was a retired of his Silvestri was stripped of his Olympic place for gross unsport-manlike behaviour.

The change to the points table gave the series and Olympic berth

Betrand returned to the protest room claiming that he should be given average points after being materially prejudiced by Silvestn's behaviour. This the race committee agreed to, placing Bertrand at the top of the points table and giving him the Olympic nomination.

This was by no means and end to the matter for Silvestry them took the matter, for Silvestri then took his case to court, arguing that Bertrand had not displayed a poroper protest flag – grounds on which the jury had dismissed two carrier protests during the series.

This was upheld with the judge ruling that, for from Silvestri being in the wrong it was the race committee that had transgressed in not signalling a general recall when the Californian was judged to have

been over the line.

With this decision, Silvestri was awarded his Clympia place back and the US Clympia committee supplied him with his Finn dinghy and US team aniform.

on June 22, however, the executive committee of the US YRU and Bertrand made a joint plea to the US Arbitration Board while Silvestri was competing in Europe. The board then overturned the earlier court hearing and reinstated Bertrand as the Olympic On his return to the States,

Silvestri, who still had possession of the Olympic dinghy which he had named in . . in . . Out, filed an appeal and it is the outcome of this bearing expected late yuesterday afternoon, that will settle the aix-week argument. Before this controversy began the Americans were expected to make a formidable challengs for the Finn Gold Medal, but the succession of

court hearings has severely eaten into their practice time and dulled their competitive edge – which is good news for the other sailors, in particular Britain's Mike McIntyre, Although still virtually unknown, Lukin's raw power, training eccen-tricities and relaxed personality should see him emerge as one of the characters of the Games.



Old Guard of the New World can spread their water wings

concentration, which has sometimes

medal, for she berself stands six seconds clear of Jolanda van der

Meer, the next ranked competitor...

second bronze for Miss Hardcastle, for the is fourth-ranked in the 400

metres individual medley, in which she competes on the opening day on

Sanday, and she is improving even more dramatically in this event.

The backstroke events seem destined for a special place in Olympic history, for the gold and silver medals over 100 and 200.

metres should go in whatever order
to Carmen Bunariu and Anca
Patrascoiu, of Romania, a country
who have never before won an
Olympic medal of any kind in the

With the possible exception of gymnastics, the Olympic swimming events for women will suffer most let her down in the past.

"I have no doubt that June has from the non-participation of the countries of Eastern Europe. The the ability to win the 200", he said.
"But we have to get her in the right frame of mind. She'll cause the magnificent competitors from Germany have proved to be all but invincible in recent years and judging by the 1984 world rankings, they seemed certain to win at least eight of the 14 events, probably achieving 1-2 placings in five of them. Americans some problem in the 400 also." This latter event should go to the young American. Titiany Cohen, who on paper has three seconds in hand over Miss Croft. But the British girl has been undefeated at this distance for more Moreover, even in the remaining than a year, and if her improved endurance can keep her in contact with the leaders until the closing stages, then no one will be able to contain her sprint finish,

Moreover, even in the remaining six events, they are only fractionally behind the leaders, so that one could legitimately consider the possibility that their characteristic super-conditioning for major championships would have lifted them to repeat their tally of 11 gold medals at both Montreal and Moscow. Cohen, closely followed by her team colleague, Michelle Richardson, remains favourite for the 800 metres freestyle, but it is not inconceivable that the constantly improving Sarah Hardeastle, from Southend, could close the existing six-second gap between the Americans and herself. Realistically, however, Miss Hardeastle should take the bronze

The field is now left open for the Americans, who head the rankings in six events, a commendable achievement which 'may at first sight make the above hypothetical medal projection for the absence East Germans seem somewhat uncharitable to the host nation. But whereas the Americans are relying largely on an old guard, most of long ago as the world champion-ships on 1978, the current crop of Germans are all of much more recent vintage and were therefore more likely to improve.

Hypothese part, and based strictly on the present entry at Los Angeles, the American girls will undoubtedly rule the pool as will probably be demonstrated on Sunday in the 100 metres freestyle, the first final of the twentythird Olympic Games.

This should be a cracking race between Nancy Hogshead, her team colleague, Carrie Steinseifer, Conny van Bentum and Annemarie Verstappen, and although both of the Dutch girls have more natural talent than either American, the

talent than either American, the experience and toughness of Hogshead will probably prevail over van Bentum.

'Until last season June Croft, of

Wigan, the Commonwealth champion, had the flair and pace to challenge for a medal in this company, but her performances that year strongly indicate that her best chance, and indeed the British team's best chance of a gold, will be in the 200 meters freestyle for

team's best chance of a gold, will be in the 200 metres freestyle, for which she stands top-naked.

Her coach, Keith Bewley, although inexplicably not a member of the official British party, despite having six of his Wigan club in the team, arrived in Los Angeles on Tuesday to assist with Miss Croft's final preparation and particularly with her immediate pre-race

Millionaire trains in a tin shed

Sydney (AP) - Dean Lukin, aged 24, an Australian millionaire who has been dabbed "The strongest man in the Western world," has been taking a relaxed attitude towards the Olympic Games. Although he is favoured to win the superheavyweight weightlifting competition, he has not mail recently been able to spend more than six months of each year training. He has spent the rest of his time fishing.

The Lakin family ran a tuna fishing floet from the tiny South Abstralian town of Port Lincoln, about 185 miles from Adelaide, and work comes first for the giant weightlifter. "Fishing is my destiny, weightlifting is just a hobby," he Despite his wealth, Lukin is one

Despite his wealth, Lakin is one of only a few true amateurs competing in top-line international sport. When he does find time to train, he lifts either in a sparsely famished tin shed in his home town or in a disused garage in Adelaide, where he works out with his coach—asked-fraccher. Lee Melling. a schoolteacher, Leon Holme.

Such spartan facilities have not impeded Lukin's progress. He won the gold medal at the 1982 Brisbane with a total lift of 377.5KG and earlier this year harmest me Commonwealth record to 400KG. He was ranked fifth in the world last year and the Soviet beycott has lifted him to Olympic

guished record on this stroke in recent years but in the 15-year-old Kathanne Read, of Norwich, we have at last found a real talent for the future and she is capable of competing bourably in the longer final.

would be pleasing and fitting if both breaststroke events were to follow the present form-line and bring a double victory to the 15-year-old Hiroko Nagaseki. Japan have not won a gold medal since Nobuta Tsauchi took Taguchi took the 100 metres breaststroke in Munich in 1972, but it was Japanese swimmers who shocked the Americans at this very venue in 1932 by winning an unexpected six gold medals. Mary Meagher and Tracy Caul-

kins will annexe for the US the butterfly and individual medley events respectively, as their best form places them well clear of the nearest challengers, who are all American in any case.

Even the East Germans have failed to threaten the several world records which Miss Meagher set in

1980 and 1981, and although her form since then has been variable, she deserves compensation for the two gold medals which the boycott assuredly deprived her in Moscow. Miss Caulkins, who as a 15-year-

old won five gold medals at the world championships in Berlin in 1978, has made an astonishing comeback over the past year and could end up with four gold medals here. Apart from the individual metres breaststroke and could heat Tomorrow: Preview of the men's





Games that proved doubters wrong

beld in Los Angeles, in 1932, European athletes needed to spend six days on a boat and three on a train to get there. They were away from home for more than a month for a few days of competition.

Many athletes thought California was too far to travel, and many Americans opposed hosting the 1932 Games because the nation was in the middle of an economic

But the first Los Angeles Olympics were a sporting and financial triumph, producing 20 world records. They also saw several technical advances, particularly in The organisers had to plan only

for teams from 37 countries bringing a total of 1,408 competitors, a mere 127 of them women. There were 14 sports on the programme. They were able to offer programme. They were able to offer competitors accommodation and board for \$2 a day in the first specially built Olympic village.

Much of the finance came from local philanthropists, notabley William May Garland, who had instigated the construction of the Memorial Coliscum in 1923. Its capacity was increased from 76,000 to 105,000 for the 1932 games.

Money was saved by providing the minimum security cover. Awyna Wilson, the deputy manager of the 1932 games, explained: "As there was no real security problem then, we only had 200 policemen for the crowd control." Fifty cowboys on horseback took responsibility for guarding the Olympic village.

guarding the Olympic village.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, a Texan teenager, was the star of the Games, winning the women's 80m hundles and javelin and collecting

The last time the Olympics were the high jump silver medaliseld in Los Angeles, in 1932, Performances were clocked to 100th of a second for the first time and the ix days on a boat and three on a photo-finish was introduced. Winners stood on a podium to collect their medals instead of on the ground. Another novelty was that countries were limited to three entrants in any event.

Heat and smog are likely to be two of the toughest obstacles facing competitors this time round in Los Angeles, which has the reputation as one of the most polluted cities in the world because surrounding mount-

Strenuous physical activity is discouraged during the frequent "smog alerts" and Games organisers have had to make arrangements for

nave had to make arrangements for some events to be postponed if conditions are too bad at the scheduled time.

The effects of the foul air are compounded by summer temperatures rising to 40 degrees Centugrade (105 Fahrenheit).

Alarm bells often ring in many parts of the district but peopleboure.

parts of the district, but neighbour-hoods worst hit include Pasadena, Santa Anita and Monterey Park. sites of the football, equestrian and

hockey lournaments.

When smog is above the alert threshold, it can affect breathing, cause headaches and irritate the eyes, nose and throat. In severe cases it causes stornach ache and

The organising committee have timed football matches for 7pm, a time when pollution levels should be low. At the request of Prince Philip, president of the Inter-national Equestrian Federation, one of the horse events has been moved 90 miles away from the centre of

Group results for the year to 31st March, 1984

Net revenue before tax

34,835,004 32,494,445 3.00p ... 2.625p Dividends: Paid and proposed 7.107p Earnings per 25p share

● EDINBURGH AMERICAN ASSET TRUST: Six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Revenue 1.285 (1,090). Pretax revenue 447 (332). After interest and expenses 838 (758). Tax 186 (151). Earnings per Share 0.65p (0.46p). Shares 165 up 5. HAVELOCK EUROPA: Directors expect to declare interim divided payable in January. Turnover 53 weeks to April 20, 6,709 Pretax profit 473 (335 after depreciation 95 (44) but including interest 49. Tax 225 (177). Extraordinary debt 144 (nil) being USM costs and deferred tax provision. Earning per share before extraordinary items 4.49p (2.87p). its 15 per cent interest in Berkeley Exploration and production. The Exploration and production. The company was approached by a party interested in building up a substantial holding in Berkeley through the acquistion of the Silvermines and other stakes. A total of 1,530,700 shares in Berkeley, (14.99 per cent) has been sold to his party for £2,066,445 or £1.35 per share. ## AND GEN

AND extraordinary items 4.49p (2.87p).

• CADBURY SCHWEPPES
AUSTRALIA: Twenty-four weeks
to June 16. Interior dividend 5.25
cents (4.2, cents), payable on
October 10. Figures in AS000. Sales
167,434 (147,456). Net profit after
tax but before extradordinary items
10,020 (8,343). Cadbury shares 118p

EVANS OF LEEDS PLC

● RADIANT METAL FINISHING: First and final dividend 1.5p
(1p) for year to February 29.

Turnover £660,830 (£668,960).

Trading profit £16,501 (loss £1,967).

£41,567). Other income £58,404 (mil) making 1.96p (1.1p) for year to March 31. Figures in £000. Total income 195 (119). Profit on realization of investments net £739 (loss £1,967).

Pretax profit £75,644 (£22,743). Tax £34,215 (£9,994). Earnings per share 2.3p

(1.27p):

PROPERTY INVESTMENT GROUP

★ Profits increase to £4.3m from £3.9m.

★ Total shareholders' funds now £34,835m. ★ Dividend increased to 3.00p from 2.625p per

1983 1984 COMPARATIVE FIGURES 2 4,301,890 3,904,059

● ARMITTAGE & RHODES: Turnover year to March 31, £9,598,922 (£7,836,653). Operating profit £324,440 (£2,941). Pre-Tax profit £240,982 (loss £67,021). Div 2p (1p). 2p(1p).

C E HEATH has acquired the whole issued share capital of Peter Francis & Co (insurance brukers)

have scored 273 for five in their first innings. Once again England were allowed to get so far by West Indies yesterday but no farther. In the fourth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, West Indies at one time were 70 for four. By close of play they had recovered to 273 for five, Greeidge having added a faultless innings of 128 not out to his matchwinning 214 not out in the third

It was a lovely day's cricket, however disappointing it may ultimately have been from an English point of view. Allott gave England the advantage by taking three prized wicets in his first five overs and Greenidge and Dujon wrested it from them with the first wicket parametrish of 197. Greenidge reached his eleventh Test hundred and his fifth against England, Dujon his thrid and his first against England.

West Indies must have been pleased to win the toss, if only because they will now be spared from having the last use of what by then will be a wearing pitch, So far, contrary to bvarious dire predications, nothing untowed has happened. The ball has come through slowly but truly, rather than slowly and treacherously.

There has not been a wicket yet for the spinners, or anything like one, Without Willis and Pringle there was not a surfeit of no-balls, which was welcome. Instead, the main irritant of the day came from spectators moving behind the bowler's arm at the Stretford End in

the new hospitality boxes.

To England's relief, Marshall decided not to risk his cracked decided not to risk his cracked thumb now that the plaster has been taken off, England preferred Cowans to Ellison, though it was hard to see why. The need for accuracy and their shortage of batting pointed to Ellison being a better pick. In the event, Cowans's

In the fourth over Gower piaced a third man to Cowans, that being where most of the runs were

Ian Botham has announced that be will not be available for this winter's England tour to India and Australia, after eight years of non-stop cricket, including seven tours. The Somerset all-rounder informed the selectors shortly before the start of the fourth test yesterday.

"After sight warm of concentrated

"After eight years of concentrated cricket I feel that I will benefit from the rest," Botham said. "A further factor is that during this period I have not been able to spend much time with my wife and family. This will give me the opportunity to be with them for a protracted period."

Peter May the chairman of the

Peter May, the chairman of the electors, said: "We shall obviously

miss a player of lan's quality and he will be difficult to replace. But we

Derbyshire

v Lancashire

AT BUXTON

LANCASHERE: First tryings 211 (J Simmons 58: G Miller 6 for 84. R J Finney 4 for 67).

M Watkinson, J Simmons, N V Radford and tJ Starworth to bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-14, 3-26, 4-113,

nutter e Fairprother b Waltdraon.
JE Morris I-b-w b Ractord.
J E Morris L-b-w b Ractord.
J Fwney b O'Shaughneasy.
V W Taylor not out

Bonus points: Derbyshire 8, Lancashire 6. Umpires: J H Harrie and A Japann.

Gloucs v Leicestershire

LESCESTERBHIRE: First Innings 301 for 7 dec J C Balderstone 53, P Wiley 57; J N Shepherd

N E Briers, † M A Gamhast, P B Calt, G J Parsons, J P Agnew and I Cambicheel to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-30, 3-40.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First brings
A W Stovoid c Wiley b Parsona
P W Romaines b Agnew
TR C Rissel b Carnicheel
R C Rissel b Carnicheel
P Beinbridge c Writtsler b Cernicheel
P Bright How b Agnew
J N Stephend c Whiteler b Cit

(J C Balderstone out. 4 for 75) I P Buthcar b Lawrence..

J A Omerod e Miller b Finney 4 h
Becond hnings
J A Omerod e Miller b Finney
D W Yarey I-b-w b Finney
5 J O'Sheughnessy e sub b Roberts
M H Farbrother o'T sylor b Miller
J A Phaghese e sub b Robert
L Abrahams not cut

opening overs were more testing, though it was off a long hop that he had Haynes well caught by Cowans, running some 25 yards to his left at long leg. This was a great piece of hick for England, though in no time at all Gomes was under way. After five overs, when the hell as changed, West Indies were already

It was the appearance of Allott at It was the appearance of Allott at 48 for one which changed the course of the day. In 13 balls he removed Gomes, Richards and Lloyd for five runs. It took one back to 1976 when, on the same ground, against the same opposition and on the first morning of the Test Match, Servy, bending attempt the same group. bowing at much the same pace as Allott, took the wickets of Frede-ricks, Richards and Kallicharsan for six runs to his first 20 balls in Test cricket. But then, too, Greenidge

ENGLAND: G Fourier, B C Broad, Y P Terry, *D I Gower, A J Lamb, I T Sothern, 1P R Downton, N G B Cook, P J W Allott, P I Pocock and N G

Gomes had been batting for 70 Gomes had been batting for 70 minutes, ominously easily, when he edged Allott straight to Botham at second slip. Botham, what is more, was looking. That was 60 for two. In the same over Richards clipped his third ball firmly and at waist beight straight to Cook at midwicket. The stroke, marvellously timed and incredibly casual, would have incredibly casual, would have brought a rocket for anyone else. It even may have done for Richards. At 70 Lloyd, pushing at the pitch of the ball, was caught at the wicket.

Botham unavailable for winter tour

Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire opener, who injured his right eye on his England Test debut in June, can start playing again from Monday,

He has been practising in the nets

for more than a week and received further good news on his progress when he visited an eye specialist

"I am delighted", he said. "There are still two slight blurred spots in my eye, but my centre of vision is good and that is what matters."

JOHN WOODCOCK writes: Ian

Gatting: completed his fifth

century of seasoa

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-42, 3-86, 4-82, 5-119, 6-125, 7-174, 8-177, 8-179, 10-200.

Northants v Middlesex

Capel not out.

Capel not out.

Williams at Metson b Edmonds

R J Bailey, D S Steele, 1D Ripley, R W Hanley and B J Griffiths to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-8, 8-35, 4-68. MIDDLESEX: First Innings

AT NORTHAMPTON

HAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 338 (F. J., 95, G Cook 71).

Umpires: M J Kitchen and B Leadbooter

Second Innings
"G Cook I-b-w b Hughes and am
W Larkins c Hughes b Wilders...
R J Soyd-Moss b Embarry

Extras (5 4, 1-5 5, w 1, n-5 12).

fully understand his reasons for wanting a break. It will probably do him a lot of good.

"Joel Carner certainly benefited from missing West Indies' last tour of India and we are naturally hoping to the state of the truth be told, applies to many the modern cricketers, not only the

Just think of it ... Haynes, Richards and Lloyd all out for only four run between them and Gomes also in the hutch with the match less than two hours old. It was now that than two hours old. It was now that Ellison would have been nactual. It was still hazy enough — the afternoon and evening were beautifully summy — for his ourswinger to have caused problems. As it was, Dujon was soon playing as well as Greenidge and when Cook came on, shortly before lunch, he achieved no

In his second and third spells, before and after lunch, Botham was allowed to bowl for too long. He lost his concentration. His first seven overs cost 12 runs, his next 12 cost 52. His attempted bouncers were reseted by Greenidge as long hops. Pocock made his first appearance at 121 for four, 45 minutes into the afternoon, and he bowled until its - 12 mays for 45 minutes into the afternoon, and he bowled until its - 12 mays for 45 minutes into the afternoon, and he bowled until its -

12 overs for 49 runs without a maiden. As he will have known, it is one thing bowling for Surrey against Glamorgan or Gloucestershire at the Oval and quite snother bowling to West Indies in a Test match. In Dujon he was confronted by one of the few remaining cutters in the game. Time and again he feathered Pocock down to third man, just as Frank Worrell might have done. Greenidge, from off his off-stump, punched Pocock through midwicket.

was down the breeze and he settled into a better groove. Dujon was given less to cut and Greenidge had to work harder to find the on-side gaps. England had obviously

But the batting was very good. Before making his double hundred at Lord's, Greenidge's previous eight Test immings in England had yielded only 144 rans. Yesterday, though, he took his overall Test average to 50. From nearly 100 inviting this is some figure. innings this is some figure.

Dujon, for his part, played the innings of a completely natural batsman. Five minutes before the end he was caught at the wicket, hooking at Botham. The new ball, then in only its third over, still has a

without him.
In exactly seven years he has
played 70 Test matches, 18 more
than Bradman in the whole of his

career. He has an incredible all-round record - 297 wickets, 4,078

runs and 32 catches. In March he had as operation to tidy up a knee, having returned home early from Pakistan. His back, too will benefit

Score at 100 overs: 307 for 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-17, 3-224, 4-224, 8-228, 8-240, 7-254, 8-254, 8-320,

Limpires: J W Holder and S Dudleston

Second Innings

NAMESHARE: First Irrulage C.J. Nicholas e Humpage b Smell ... L. Trains c Anales b Wall ... R. Turner e Fermina b Wall ... E. Jesty c Humpage b Smell ... J. E. Harry blow b Fermina ... G. Cowley e Anales b Lettbridge ...

Total (7 wide dec).

R J Maru and C A Coretor old not bet

Umpires: R Julien and R A White.

50WLMC: Sned 19-8-59-2 Well 19-8-65-2: Fernitz 19-5-52-1; Old 13-2-58-0; Letteridge 17-1-70-2 officer 18-3-56-0. Bignus points: Warwickshire 7, Hampshire 7.

Tour captain named

Jan Southgate, aged 27, who led England's women cricketers against New Zealand this summer, has been named as captain for the winter tour

Monte Lynch will receive a

performance of the month award from British Car Auctions for his 103 off 73 balls in a John Player

League match for Surrey against. Northamptonshire on July 8.

Award for Lynch

Total (1 wkg)...

. 824

emergency opener in the absence of Boycott who has a groin strain, and as sharp and Hartley soon followed there seemed little encouragement on offer for the partial Yorkshire crowd. But as the shadows lengtubened and a steady stream of English. Too much is being asked of them. And what Botham has not said, Peter May has. Botham will be holidaymakers began to return to their guesthouses for dinner, a sparkling undefeated 65 by Moxon offered solace and a glimmer of said, Peter May has. Botham will be greatly missed as a player, not only by England but by the Indians and Australians too.

All being well, he will return refreshed after a winter's break. At the um of 28, he should have a lot of Test cricket belt in him yet. To keep fit for that, he will choose, an doubt, to play for Scunthoopa United and to set off, through fallow and furest, after for and feather. The England side will not be at all fin same without him.

for poor

Yorkshire

By Peter Ball

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 107 runs behind Worces-

ingines dominated events. Philip Neale's first century of the season put Worcestershire in a command-

in almost every aspect.

To compound their suffering,
Yorkshire quickly lost Carrick, who
had been pressed into service as an

position as they reached 402, once again outplayed Yorkshire

Neale's innings was a tribute to-his stamina and concentration, for he only recaptured Wednesday's fluency in patches during his six ars and one minute at the crease.

Neale, however, refused to be put off by this, as he and Patel sook their partnership to 170, a third-wicket record for Worcestershire against Yorkshire and the first Worcestership tennury stand made in the county. Then Patel, who on 71 had been the first horsesting of states. been the first beneficiary of some poor out-cricket when Carrick had dropped a straight forward catch at long leg, repeated the stroke to his downfall 10 runs abort of his

le made no such mistake reaching his first hundred of the ensure that his side's advantage was not wasted, until havng hit 20 boundaries; he finally edged a cut to Bairstow. Worcestershire's lead was theb a useful 138, and although Jaravis claimed two more wickets. saravis chainest two more wickers, to finish with a career-best return of six for 115, some lusty blows from Humphries increased it to an imposing 214.

YORKSHIRE: First healings 186 (D L. Betratow 94; J D Inchmore 4 for S7) SECOND BRITINGS Warwicks v Hampshire M D Motorn not out
P Carrick e McDroy b Inchmore.
K Sharp b Kapi Dev
S H Harley a Curds b Patel......
P E Robinson not gut AT EDGBASTON
WARWICKBERRE Prot Invinge 472 (G W Hamping 101, A | Kallicherren 84, P A Smith 60, A M Ferroire 54).

Total (2 wids).
G Boycott, *TD L Balatow, P A Booth, C Sh
P W Jarvis and S J Dennie to bet-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-25, 3-58...

WORCESTERSHER Pint invings
M S A McCevry How b Jarvis
T S Cortis How b Jarvis
T S Cortis How b Jarvis
T A Nasie o Bairspow
D W Pathi, e Carriet b Shaw
D W Pathi, e Carriet b Shaw
D S Cortis How b Dennis
D A Baries How b Dennis
Rapil Dev e Carriet b Jarvis
T J Humphries e Carriet b Dennis
R K Birgworth b Jervis
T D I Humphries e Carriet b Dennis A I Kellicherras, D L'Amiss, 19 W Humpage, A M Ferreira, C Lephbridge, C M Old, G C Smell and 19 Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-59, 3-229, 4-239, 5-293, 6-312, 7-325, 8-357, 8-357, 10-402.

It was Gatting's fifth century of the season and he batted for 230

Late flurry puts Middlesex in control

Middlesex hit back with four minutes, hitting two sixes and 20 orthamptonshire wickets in the fours. fours.

Neil Fairbrother scored his century to rescue final session at Northamptons maiden first class century to rescue
Lancashire from the threat of a twoday defeat by Derbyshire at Buxton.
Lancashire wate in trouble at 28 rday aftr they had been bowled Northeasts finished on 71 for four, creasing their first innings lead for three but the 20-year-old left hander reached his century in 136 The Middlesex third wicket pair of Gatting and Radley took their stand to 207 before Radley was stumpted off Steele for 58, and minutes with one six and 16 fours although the Derbyshire team were Gatting followed in the next over for 146.

convinced he was caught at short leg when he had made 29. Several players did not join in the David Turner, the long-serving

Hampshire left hander, scored his first championship century of the season in a major recovery against Warwickshire at Edghaston. After struggling at 33 for three during an opening spell of two for 26 by Small, Hampshire eventually declared 74

Chris Balderstone, the Leicestershire opener, scored his second half century in two days against Cloucestershire at Bristol before finishing with an unbeaten 76. It was another patient imings by the 43-year-old Balderstone, whose

Monkhouse hits first hundred

Notinghamshire, with two and a half hour left, made a poor start to their second innings as De Mei began with a lively and determined spell. He had Hassan leg-before, and Randall caught behind before he was rested. Robinson played some neat, compenent strokes. Johnson at 69 was caught at second slip, but French stayed with Robinson to the end. THE OVAL: Kent, with three first innings wickets in hand, are 72 runs behind Surrey

"J D Birch, K Evens, E E Hemmings, R A Pick, K E Gooper and P M Such to bot.

SRI LANGARD: First Irrainge Wedimuny o Evens b Hermanogs D von Heigt o French b Cooper A R Silve How b Cooper L Dies b Hermanogs To D Mendie o French b Cooper S De Silve o Heesen b Hermanogs R Retremente Love b Hermanogs (D Mendis e De Silve e Heesen b Henric (Rudreyste I-b-w b Herrich (3 de Alvis et French b Herrich Pla Mel e Birch b Herrich

dusty pitch, and Somerset will have to but last.

Thomas and S R Berwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-92, 3-201, 4 249, 5-270, 5-270, 7-289.

SOMERSET: First brings buck c Stagle b Thomas.....

Felton & Jones b Thomas ... M Popplewel I-b-w.b Thoma Crowe & Steele b Derrick Hose b Barwick

Patrier c and b Seele... 1 Davis not out

Total (8 wide).

CH Dredge to bet.

MUNG: Device 25-5-52-2; Dradge 33-8-61 Crows 16-3-5-56-2; Peimer 9-0-42-0; martig 7-8-63-2; Lloyds 2-1-2-0; Popplemell 1-0-2-0

Somerset beat follow-on threat on tricky pitch

FAUNTON: Somerset, with two follow-on was saved in the arm first-innings wickets in hand, are 45 runs behind Glamorgan. This does not mean that

No holiday De Alwis revitalises

By Richard S
CLEETHORPES: Nottinghamsidre, with seven second innings
wickets in hand, lead the Sri
Lankans by 229 runs.
Withom spirited hitting from
Guy de Alwis, the tail Sri Lankan
wicketkneper who scored 74 cm of
82 added for the lest four wickets,
the touring team faced the
possibility of following on yesterday. In the end, they avoided this
blow to dignity and morals and
restricted their first innings deficit
to 112 runs. Hemmings, who took
seven for 47, his best return this
season, was the county's most
successful bowler.
As on Wednesday, some understandable rustiness was evident in
the Sri Lankan game. There was
never excessive turn available, to

never excessive turn available, to Hemmings, but he flighted the ball cleverly and Cooper obtained some variable bounce from a dry, reliable

Mendis, still far from fit after his bout of food poisoning, played some attractibve drives before the Sri

ankans abruptly lost three wickets. At lunch the Sri Lankans were 38

At lunch the Sri Lankans were 38 runs short of saving the follow-on but de Alwis, who actually claimed 47 of the first #9 runs scored when he came in, quickly made the point scademle. He survived a chance on the long leg boundary off Cooper as he reached a maiden half-century and took two sixes off Hermings. When de Alwis was lest out, he had

When de Alwis was last out, he had also hit I I fours, driving and pulling with great power, and faced only \$1

Sri Lankan spirits

Glamorgan are no longer in a stronger position. There may be a declaration today, but equally a lot of wickets may fall on the dry and Glamorgae, with full batting points already, batted on i the morning until they had made 353. This was an indication that they thought the pitch was tricky enough to enable them to bowl Somerset out twice. GE ANNORGANE Rist Immings.
J A Hopkins e and b Croves.
A L Jones e and b Marks.
G C Hohmse e Poppleres b Croves.
Javed Mandad e Turner b Davis.
R C Ontorne e Turner b Davis.
H Monts e Turner b Marks.
J F Steele e Davis b Predge.
J Berrist not out.
T Davise not out. Out twice.

Certainly it produced a good deal of dust and an occasional deviant bounce. Perhaps Glamorgan did not have the right bowlers for it. I had the feeling that Shepherd, for instance, would have rubbed his hands at the sight of it.

All the same, Somerset made an anxious start. Thomas had a good early spell, with Felton caught at leg slip and Popplewell leg before. Crowe seemed to be moving well when he was caught in the slips to make it 58 for three. In the afternoon Roebuck carried

In the afternoon Roebuck carried on serenely, if a shade austerely, but Barwick put in a long, enthusiastic and quite quick spell from the Pavilion end. He Bowled Rose at 107 and had Lloyd leg before at 117. At this point, a follow-on seemed probable, but Marks, batting far no low down the order as your low down the order as usual —
though, as he was captain, it was
presumably his own fault — was
soon in touch, and the Glamorgan
outcricket began to wobble oc-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-58, 4-107, 5-117, 8-173, 7-184, 8-233. At tea Somerset, with 196 for

The fall of Lloyd signals the rise of Allott: England's fast bowler outjumps the field as he claims his third wicket

Graham Monkhouse, footballer, added to his repertoire yesterday when he achieved his maiden first

when he achieved his manual material insti-class century in his fourth season in the game. Clinton again made a substantial score against his old county, who will need to hat botter today if they are to save face and the match. Each of Surrey's bowlers took one wicket or more as Kent collapsed, including Medlycon, a left arm spinner whose championship debut this is. Monkhouse, who had acted as

nightwatchman on Wednesday evening not only outscored Clinton but looked as good as him technically. He was, it is true, sent on his way with a generous helping of long-hops, but he thoroughly deserved his hundred. Neither was deserved his hundred. Neither was there any struggling through the nineties. Indeed, Monkhouse hit Underwood, that other famed nightwatchman, for two sixes. He also scored 11 fours in his 219-migate maings, Meanwhile, Clinton accumulated runs in his unruffled way. He was heard to be described as a poor man's Gomes.

in his opening spell Clarke took only one wicket, that of Benson, but Fettham benefitted at the other end. Between them they reduced Kent to 24 for three, whereupon Cowdrey, as he often does, started to rectify

Total (3 wide dec. 84.5 overs)..... 925 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 9-52, 8-197, 4-BOWLING: Janés 18-5-46-1; Aldertrai 21.5-5-51-1; Para 18-3-48-1; Cowdrey 9-1-34-0; Underwood 18-3-60-0.

KENT: First Innings G Asset & Novembrotte G Caveliney not out. G Hinlos o Howerth b Knigt P E Knott I-b-w b Clarice. Penn & Clarice b Mediyooti L Underwood red out. Edras (b 4, I-b 3, w 2)

Total (7 wide, 41 twent) M Alderman and K B S Jarvie to bet. LL`OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—15, 8—24, 4—77, 120, 6—121, 7—127. Impires: D J Constant and A G T Whitehead

TODAY'S FIXTURES Fourth Test match OLD TRAFFORD: England v West Indies (11.0-6.0) Tour match

CLEETHORPES: Nottinghamshira v Sri Lankans (11.0-6.0) County championship (start 11.0) SUXTON: Derbyshire v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucesterhshire v Laice NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

Middlesex
TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent
EDGBASTON: Warvickshire v Hamp-SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Worces-

tersing
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southend: Eseex v Northamptonehire;
Gereehott: Glamorgan v Yorkstike;
Leicester: Leicestershire v Derbyshire;
Hasrow: Middlesex v Warwickshire;
Norbury: Surrey v Lancashire; Worcester: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire. MINOR COUNTIES' CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradfield College: Berkshire y Oxford-WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Contentury: England v New Zegland

OTHER SPORT GOLP. PGA Cup (Turnberry, Avr.). TENNIS: Prudential County Cup: Group One matches (Devorative Perk, Easthourne).

FOOTBALL.

Young is given the sack

Norwich City have sacked Willie summer to have a piece of floating bone removed.

Southampton's tour of Kenya has been cancelled at late notice. A players returned for pre-season; traming but he intends to appeal.

Norwich claim he is guilty of serious and persistent miscounduct, and is therefore in breach of his contract, but refuse to give precise

Young, formerly with Tottenham Hotspur and Arsens, joined Norwich from Nomingham Forest in a £40,000 deal a year ago, but he was soon playing reserve football. Last seasop he turned down an offer to come to a settlement in lieu of the in come to a senteneau m nea or me remaining two years of his contract at Carrow Road

Manchester United will be without their forward Frank
Stapleton for the start of the new

been cancelled at late notice. A report attributed to the secretary of the Kenya Football Federation, Mahallon Danga, said his organization had been forced to cancel the tour, due to start today. As a result of the Earlish walks union telephone.

of the English rugby unio John Bond completed his sevently close season signing when the former Leeds United defender Kevin Hird joined Burnley yester-

Brighton's chairman, Bedson, who took over from Mike Bamber earlier this week, has asked the former England manager Ron Greenwood, who resigned as chib director last month, to rejoin the ard. Bedson has also appointed

Kiwis go into final by courtesy of Israel

BOWLS

By Gordon Allan

New Zealand, bronze medal winners four years ago, reached today's linel of the world champion-ship fours at Westburn Park. Aberdeen. In yesterday's section A matches they beat Kenya 30-14 and drew 17-17 with Israel. They led Israel 15-9 with six ends to play. Israel drew level on the 19th end and edged ahead by one shot on the 20th. At the last end issue, to their chagrin, moved the jack to a New Zealand wood, and there it stayed. The New Zealanders - Rowan Brassey, Jim Scott, Morgan Moffat, who emigrated from Scotland ten who emigrated from Scotland ten years ago, and Phil Skoglund – were grateful for the small mercy of a draw. Defeat would have left the way clear for Hong Kong, the defending champions. Skoglund, the New Zealand skin, admitted that his team had not played well. Over the last few ends Brassey and Scott were not finding the jacks, and Moffat was being forced to drive – an indepensable part of the game in New Zealand and Australia in particular, but by its parme unpredictable.

Jone's

in predictable.

In section A of the singles David Bryant, the defending champion, retained an interest in a place in tomotrow's final by winning both his matches easily = 21-7 against Shaun Patton (Fiji) and 21-8 against larges Hasserty (Kenya). Hasserty Is matches cessly 21-8 against Shann Patton (Fiji) and 21-8 against James Haggerty (Kenya). Haggerty led 7-3 early on. Then Bryant took the jack up the green and scored 3, 4, 2, 4 over the next four ends while Haggerty strove in vain to adjust his length, Bryant limithed the match with another 4.

length, Bryant finished the match with another 4.

Peter Belliss, who is expected to qualify for the final from section B, heat Bill Haining (Malowi) 21-10.

Once again Belliss was a singgish starter. But boyla is a game in which such starters tend to be regular winners. Belliss rubbed in the point by winning sight ends in a rose in by winning eight ends in a row in the middle of the match.

Wilsons 21, Lord 5.

FOUNDS Section & Wales 25, Guarmany 13;
Hong Kong 24, Seazhand 14; New Zesland 30,
Kenya 14; Instant 27, Inrael 13, US 23, Paulm Mary 14; Instant 27, Inrael 13, US 23, Paulm Mary 14; Instant 27, Inrael 17;
Section B Australia 21, Western Steppe 13;
England 23, Malaval 12;
Canada 17, Jenny 28; Fig 15, Zembia 21;
Scotland 21, Malaval 12; Scotland 32, Argentina

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

ANERDOAN LEAGUE: Chroisend A. Beitolt 1
Celemal 1) Minnesolt C: Bellingora 3, Taxola 1
New York A. Minnesolt C: Bellingora 3, Taxola 1
New York A. Minnesolt C: Bellingora 3, Taxola 1
New York C: Taxola 2
New York C: St. Louis 3: San Francisco 7
New York C: St. Louis 3: San Francisco 7
New York C: M. Ampales 2

A Men York C: M. Ampales 2

A Minnesol FOOTBALL

EAGUET LEAGUE Speitzik Moscow O. Chernomovets Odessa, 1; Dney Dnepropertyesk 1; ESKA Moscow D. Dynamo, Tolkie 2, Jelpins D; Mendial Cherkow O. Torpudo Moscow 2: Arrarat Erwest 1; Dynamo Minak 1; Steichtyor Donatok 2: Kakat Alma Atz O; Neferi Balas 2, Zwit Leafugnal 2: Dynamo Moscow 1, Kynamo Klev O.

CRICKET ENGLISH SCHOOLS CRICKET ASSOCIATION

UNDER-18 PESTIYAL South of England 207 for 8 das (M Rembraicath) 108 not sut, G Ecclerone 54; North of England 165 for 7. Drawn, Miclands 182 for 8 das (R Cooper 66, P Polland 57; West of England 194 for 8 A Pendianthy 52). West of England won by 4 miss.

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TENNIS

AYONEY: Livid (IS) bt A Winte (IS), 6-3, 8-12.

Witumboll (Aus) bt A Jeager (IS), 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd bt Tumboll, 6-3, 6-0; Middlewer (Ball, In Manditover, 7-5, 7-6; P Striver (IS) bt B-3 Manditover, 7-6-1, 6-3, 6-4; B Good Prix Iournament, account yound Miller (Broom (IS), 8-4, 8-0, 8-1, 8-4; B Good (BS) bt J Messen (IS), 6-3, 6-4; A Goomez (Ecut, bt R Anguetic (Arg., 6-3, 6-4; A Goomez (Ecut, bt R Anguetic (Arg., 6-3, 6-4; A Goomez (Ecut, bt R Anguetic (Arg., 6-3, 6-4; B Goottined (IS), bt G Unit (Sp), 8-2, 6-1; F Gorozales (Par), bt B Manseon (IS), 6-1, 5-2, 7-8; P Arrays (Peru), bt C Motte (Br), 6-3, 6-4; F Lura (Sp), bt R Segues (IS), 6-4, 3-6, 8-1; J Scarce (Br), bt A Garzzabel (Arg., 6-1, 7-6; A Krickstein (IS), bt H Gidenester (Cn), 6-3, 7-1 Tukans (Pr) bt J-L Clenc (Arg.), 7-6, 6-3; H Sundistrom (Sw), bt F Soder (Sp), 7-5, 6-2.

PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP: Wednesday's resets. Hert Gross One (Easthdurne): No play fash, Gross One (Easthdurne): North bt Somerset 5-4; Sucklaydamstrike bt Leleastarshire, 5-4; West of Scottand bt Yorkshire, 5-4; Cross Tires (Ealing): Notingnamstrike bt Sossec, 6-3; East of Scotland lost Hersford and Worcastar, 4-2 (arthinshed, Hertfordshire)

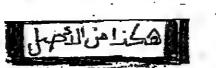
KITZGLEHEL Austrian Grand Pric. Second sound: E Teltscher (US) bt C Roger-Vasasiin (Fra) 7-6, 6-4. Third reside: R Viver (Ec) bt E Jelen (WG) 8-3, 6-0; B Tascher (US) bt S Perios (et S-3, 6-4; K Warwick (Aust) bt K News (Eq. 8-3, 6-4; K Warwick (Aust) bt A Mauerer (WG) 8-9, 6-2; J Higueras (Sp) bt A

GOLF

FLEMING PARKS WPAA Eachtolege Clemes, accord round (GE and insterné indexes stateme):
125: D Reid, 61, 64, 129: A Nicholms, 63, 65, 131: N. Douglas, 64, 67: 132: J Lawrence, 65, 67, 131: N. Douglas, 64, 67: 132: J Lawrence, 65, 67, 15. Booper (US), 65, 67, C Haincide (US), 70, 62, 133: P Conley (US), 66, 67. M Merchall (US), 65, 68, 134: E Glass (Zint), 65, 68, 5 Moon (US), 66, 68, 128: L Candido (US), 68, 68, 5 Moon (US), 66, 69, 128: C Lander (US), 67, 6 Murhaed (SA), 66, 18, 128: F Ferrando (SA), Lander, 66, 69, 8 Medic (US), 68, 68, 8 Hebbig (WG), 67, 70, K Mundinger (Carn), 67, 70.

CYCLING CHAAM, Holland, criterium: (120km) 1, J Humagraaf (Neth) 2-47-18; 2, G Veldschollen (Neth); 3, L van Viet (Neth); 4, J Raas (Neth); 5; P Anderson (Aust).





Mottram adds jam at last to his bread and butter

demoted last January after six consecutive years as British No 1, and Michele Taylor, No 3 in the women's list until 1980, have explored opposite poles - failure and success - during the Prudential County Cup doubles competition at Eastbourne this week. Yesterday marked a turning point for both of

Mottram lost six consecutive Motiram lost six consecutive matches for Surrey three with one partner and three with smother. Yesterday he had a third partner, Mike Taylor, who is in his third year for a PhD in biochemistry at Cambridge University. Between them they broke Motiram's dick with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Keith Bland and Alan Roberts, of Warwickshire. Bland, aged 37, was visibly weary after his strennous labours on the

Bland, aged 37, was visibly weary after his strengus labours on the first two days, when he and Roberts played a total of 219 games in six three-set matches. Yesterday Bland joined the queue outside the physiotherapy room. But never united that. For the first time Motram was easily recognizable as a player who has competed in 41

BOXING

Jones signs

for bout

with Mittee

By Srikmmar Sen

Jones: challenge to champion

YACHTING

Yeoman and

Moss win

tense race

By John Nicholls

Roger Yeoman and Michael Moss were the nerve-wracked winners of a slow Prince of Wales

Cup race for international 14ft dinghies at Typemouth yesterday.

It was probably a dreary race for those in the middle of the fleet, but for the leaders it was a long drawn-

out cat-and-mouse tactical exercise. Any mistake meant lost places - the

Any mustake meant tost places.— The tide saw to that — and concentration had to be maintained for over three and-a-half hours. Yeoman and Moss never faitered, yet must have been relieved to take the winners gun after leading for three-and-a-half rounds of the five-round race.

How different they must have felt is the strett wirm they and the other

at the start when they and the other pacemakers of the week, Will Henderson and the Canadian Kidd

hencesson and the conductan New brothers, all went the wrong way up the first windward leg. Baird Bardarson of the United States led round the mark, with the Kidds sixth, Yeoman ninth, and Hender-

By the second time round, however, Yeoman was up to third place, with Henderson fourth and Bardarson still leading. On the following reach Yeoman sailed a perfect leg to take over the lead, and Bardarson-began a slide down the fleet to finish assessts.

Henderson still leads the points series, with Yeoman and Kidd joint

fleet to finish seventh.

second.

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A CONTROL OF THE CONT

- 14 - 17

Boxing Correspondent.

Davis Cup matches and is still on the lively side of 30.

German club league. The opposition will, he considers, be tough enough

This was Mottram's introduction to raise him to an encouraging level to the rigious of a tournament in of fitness and form: which every pair most play three Miss Tyler, and Anthea Stewart, matchests day. "It's new to me and I who has twice been ranked in haven't played since before Wimble. Britain's top 10, won seven don", he said. "So intook me a few," consecutive matches for Kent, who days. But this is an enjoyable event, secured the women's title a year agovery sociable, and it's the bread and. The "sequence was threatened

days. But thus is an employable event. Secured the women's title a year ago.

"There's a lot of tennis — I'm horrified at the amount. One has to work a bit harder than one thought!

Most of the players here are grassmoots enthusiasts such play for pleasure. This is theff competitive week of the year. But I've played so much tennis that I dight get the same enjoyment from histing teams balls. So it's difficult far me to have the same enjoyment from histing teams balls. So it's difficult far me to have the same 'nype'. But I'm doing my hest it still hurs to lose."

Mottram was unfit for Britain's Davis Cup—tie against Italy at Telford in February but hopes to regain his place for the relegation play-off with Yugoslavis at Eastbourne from Septemyber 28 to 30. During the six weeks before that he will be playing for Enduruhe in the Results, page 20.

Gill Brook and Catherine Berry, who were playing together for the first time this week but produced an inspired performance—just the fifth the newly promoted Yorkshire needed in their attempt to

Butler serves up a sparkling vintage

recovery at Turnberry yesterday afternoon to get back into the match against Britain for the PGA Cup, sponsoned by Bell's Scotch Whisky, for the professionals. They won two of the three afternoon foursomes, a golfing format they professed not to understand, and so stand at 5-7, with nine singles to be played today. Colin Jones, the world's No 1 welterweight contender, has signed to defend his Commonwealth title against Sylvester Mittee, of Rethnal Green, on October 12 at Alexandra Pavilion, nerth London. Eddie Thomas, Jones's manager, said yesterday that the bout till depended on the tuning of Jones's challenge for Mitton McCrory's world title. "That comes first," Thomas said. "McCrory has had two voluntary defences. He must defend against Colin som. I expect to hear from Emmannel Stevart, McCrory's manager, after the Olympic Games."

stand at 5-7, with nine singles to be played today.
Peter Butler, who had expressed a preference before the competition began not to play twice in one day, nevertheless went out in the afternoon, after a specking four-ball with Denis Durnian, to gain his third point, heroically, with David Huish.
Indeed, he was the strong man in

Indeed, he was the strong man in the four-ball, despite his 52-year-old legs and Durnian's pride as the British club professional champion. Butler extracted four scoring birdles from the Ailsa course and shared the eagle, conceded by Bob Ford and Don Padgett on the 16th green, that ended American hopes in the top

For Mittee, the bout may have come a little 160 carry, for he returned to boxing some months ago after an absence of 18 months. But Mittee has been analous to get on. He has sparred with Jones and may feel he knows the Welshman well enough to tackle him. enough to treate arm.

Mr Thomas said: "We tried to find an opponent in Australia, Nigeria and Canada but nobody was willing to take us on. I wanted Colla to fight Davy Hilton, of Montreal. Colls would have made a quarter of The Americans went to the turn in 32, but Butter Immediately brought the scores level with a fine three at the 10th by the famous lighthouse, itself it up by a beaming sun after early-morning cloud. The Americans somehow clung on as far as the 16th but were and beginn the control of the cont Americans somehow ching on as far as the 16th, but were well besten at the next. With Ford on the fringe and Padgent still a long way from home, Butler hit a three wood dead

followed with a masterly three lymn to three feet. Padgett was shaking hands even before his partner had made the token effort of holing the The top foursdme was touch and so for much of the afternoon before Ford took the match by the scruff

go for much of me atternoon before Ford took the match by the scruff. He hit a four iron into the wind to three feet at the 14th to put the United States one up, and holed from six feet at the next for a win in three. Bob. Cameson, of Britain, having hit a five iron down the steep bank on the right of the green.

It seemed Ford had won the 16th, too, with a pitch shot to three feet over Wilson's Burn, but Cameron, with American cheers ringing in his ears, brilliantly pitched inside from 120 yards or so for a matching birdie. His tee shot then outdistanced Ford's, but John Chillas, with a desperate five iron, could not match David Glenz's three fron to the green, and hung his head in despair. The British pair still got up and down for yet another birdie, but Glenz, a left-banded putter, made no mistake from three feet.

SECOND SERRER Four balls (GB and Main names find; P Butter and D Duranian be 8 Ford and D Padgett, 3 and 1; D Hubsh and J Crities bt T Collins and J Elliotit, 5 and 4; D Vaughan and D Butter Inst to T Florence and B Wann, 3 and 2. Four ball reach: Great British and releand, Linited States 1. Second Bartes-Fourneauses (GB and Irlah names find; Chilles and R Camerbol lost to Ford and D Glenz, 2 and 1; Duranian and D legram (Ringswood) lost to Wyon and L Watte, 2 and 1; Huste and P Butter bt Florence and O Murphy, 3 and 2.

Miss Reid stays ahead

Dale Reid, of Scotland, increased A powerful drive left her with only a ber overnight lead to five strokes in seven iron second shot to the green, the second round of the WPGA where she rolled in a purt of six feet Pastielgh Classic, at Fleming Park, for her three. She then holed from five feet for a birdie at the next hole. outhampton yesterday.

Miss Reid, who started the day.

SHOOTING

Bullock

hits the

bullseye

By Our Rifle Shooting

imished wath 389, one in from or David Richards (Manydown RC), a member of this year's Brimin team who had been sharing the lead with Bullock until the Canadian clinched his win with 75 points at 600 yards when Richards scored only 71.

Southampton yesterday.

Miss Reid, who started the day two strokes clear of Alison Nicholas of Yorkshire after a five-under-par round of 61 over the 4,436 yards course, had an outward half of 31, three under par. This took her its as the completed the first 27 holes without once exceeding par.

After matching par figures at the first six holes, Miss Reid cut loose with an eagle at the long seventh hole; the only par five on the course.

Southampton yesterday.

Five feet for a birdie at the next hole.

Turning for home, Miss Reid the next hole.

Turning for home in the next hole.

Turning for home of the first parked of the invarid half, but with birdies at the land her firs

ROWING

Righting a comedy of errors

By Jim Railton

Simon McCarthy, of Blackbeath, won the 270th Doggett's Coat and Badge race yesterday from London Bridge to Chelsea. McCarthy courted danger early in the race, narrowly skriting a moored barge approaching Blackfiriars railway bridge, losing the best of the tide and nearly hitting a bridge.

By Waterloo, McCarthy was almost back on course and just afterwards he shamped his authority on the use to win with ease by some 10 lengths. It was a good race for second place, for most of the course between Keech (Rotherhithe), Wilson (Kingston) and Britton (Deption).

The first of the six contenders to drop out of comention in this year's race was Powell, of Erith, and later David Everest, the Fishmongers bargemaster's son, representing Honchurch.

Keech had the better of the moderate tide, and until Westminster almost capitalized on McCarthy's erratic choice and what almost amounted to a comedy of errors en rouse to Chelsea. Soon after passing Simon McCarthy, of Blackheath Jim Bullock, an insurance broken from Toronto and a second-gener-ation. Canadian international marksman, yesterday won the grand aggregate, the overall championship of the Bisley rifle meeting, with a record score of 594 out of a possible or too basey falls meeting, with a record soure of 594 out of a possible 605. He dropped only 11 points over the 10 major, events which make up the aggregate and his score was higher even than those made on the larger targets in use before 1974. It was only the third Canadian win in 50 years and the first since 1965. Another of the Commonwealth visitors, Graeme Berman, from Sydney, was runner-up with 591. Last year's winner, Lesley King, of Colchester, scored 590 at first level with Simon Belither (Uppingham Veterans) but the Essex man counted out to third prize because he had the better long range scores. Paul Kent (Old Epsomians), one of the young British integrationals, finished with 589, one in front of David Richards (Manydown RC), a

amounted to a comedy of errors en route to Chelses. Soon after passing the Houses of Parliament, however, McCarthy opened up to four leagths. While McCarthy progressively stretched his lead, Keech, Wilson and Britton fought it out for second

RESULTE: Dogget's Cost and Badge: 1, 1
McCarthy (Blackheath) 24 min 48 sec; 2, Keeth (Rotherthle); 3, J Wilson (Rogston); 4, Briton (Bostlon); 6, D Everset (Hornchurch 6, J Powel (Erith), McCarthy won by 2

Hollow win in prospect

Sydney (Reuter) - Dick Little-john, manager of the All Blacks, said yesterday that he expected Sydney to field their eight international to field their eight international players when the sides meet here tomorrow. The eight pulled out earlier this week saying they were injured, but they have not denied that preparations for the second international on August 4 were uppermost in their minds.

New Zealand, hoping for a morale-boosting win against & strong side, felt the Australians were saving store set the Australians were saving themselves for the inter-national. Sir Nicholas Shehadie, president of the Australian Rugby Union; supported the players

_ Simon Poidevon, one of the eight had a change of heart, saying he

Britain loses four players

Wellington (Renter) - Four players from the British rugby players from the British rugby league team's injury-plagued tour of New Zealand are to fly home today, leaving coach Frank Myler with only six fit forwards before the third and final international against New Zealand at Auckland on Saturday.

Garry Schofield, Ray Ashton and Harry Pinner were joined on the casualty list yesterday by prop Lee Crooks, whose whoulder injury threel again is Wednesday night's match against. South Islands at Christchurch, prompting Myler to criticize the number of midweek games his toun has had to play on the tour.

Batave can pass first examination Two years ago, visitors to Before that, Special Vintage

than Karadar.

Ascot on this corresponding day saw that brilliantly fast filly Habibti begin her racing career with a fluent victory in the Virginia Water Maiden Stakes. While it would be too much to expect another filly of compar-able class win the same race this afternoon, the word from Newmarket is that Bairve (nap) will be extremely hard to catch if she does on the racecourse what she has been doing on the Heath recently during the build-up to her first race.

George Robinson, Newmarket corresp correspondent. reports that Batave appears to have inherited much of the speed of her sire, Posse, besides some of the excellence of her grand dam, Sweet Solera, who won the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks in 1961. However, Batave is not the only beautifully bred filly in today's field, Adorable Witch, Daving Way, Helen Street, Oscura, Roberto's Fig-hier and Soprano are dauughters of Arctic Tern, Alydar, Troy, Caro, Roberto and Kris, re-spectively. Their combined presence in the paddock this afternoon should be something to delight the eye of the connoisseur of blue-bred bloodstock.

Later in the day, the Brown Jack Stakes should be some-thing for the punters to get their teeth into. As Another Sam, Fortune's 'Guest, Jackdaw, Popsi's Joy and Kurosawa have all run against one another in similar races at some stage or another this season. I am inclined to look elsewhere on this occasion and go for Prince Crow who ran so well against Special Vintage at Sandown earlier this month.

All Along back

Patrick-Louis Biancon Patrick-Louis Biancone, the French trainer, said that All Along, the winner of last year's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, would have her first race of the season in the Prix de Ponone at Deauville on August 18. "She will then go to Longchamp for the Prix De Foy before trying to win the Arc for the second time. All Along is very well. She has done better from four to five years than she did from three to four."

[Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.5]

Tota double: 3.0, 4.5. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.35

2.30 ROUS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£5,983: 5f) (7)

GOING: good to firm

ASCOT

2.0 CRANBOURNE CHASE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £8,472: 1m 2f) (6

1-3 Hatim, 11-2 Isola Verde, 7 Official Ressort, 10 Camden Milly, 25 Alumena, Nader,

FORM: ALCAMENE (7-8) and 81 when 8 % 8th of 7 to Nile Empress (8-9) at Kempton (1m 21, 23,397, good, Jul 19). HATIM (8-9) head 2nd to Clestide Monat (8-9) in Mecca-Darsis at York (1m 27 x 282,421), good to firm, May 16, 16 ran). ISOLA VERDE (8-9) at Revembrist (1m 21, 2598, good to firm, Jul 19). NAMER (8-9) 14 7th of 16 to Researce (8-9) at Windsor (1m 21, 2592, good to firm, Jul 16). CAMBORN MILLY (8-11) 44 4th of 8 to Scythe (8-14) at Chester (1m 21, 21, 286, good, Jul 13). Beleations HATIM.

Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Hatim. 2.30 Spark Chief. 3.0 BATAVE (nap). 3.30 Prince Crow. 4.5

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1 2.0 Isola Verde, 2.30 Quaver, 3.0 Batave, 3.30 Prince Crow, 4.5 Pacific

#30000 Singand SARLOR (D) Regroup Holdings) R Harmon 5-8-4 L Plagott
#21300 SERMARD SUMLEY (D) (B) (Bernard Sumley) G Hunter 5-8-11 Pet Edicary
#310002 DURAWEAL (D) (R Harris D William 7-7-7 W Ryan 5
#310002 DURAWEAL (D) (R Harris D William 7-7-7 W Ryan 5
#310002 STEEL CHARGER (D) (D Hidnityre) K Brassey 7-7-7 R Fox

2 Hilton Brown, 11-4 Spark Chief, 7-2 Singing Sellor, 11-2 Quaver, 8 Durandel, 12 others.

PORNE. SPARK CHIEF (8-4) 1 1/s. 2nd to Ardrox Lad (8-7 at York (5), 24,828, good to firm, Jul 13) with Sheel Charger (7-7) 8th. Priviously SPARK CHIEF (9-10) 21 3rd, Michael Brown (9-1) 11 back 4th and SNIGMG SALDR (9-5) Further 7st swary 5th of 10 to Alpine Strings (9-2) at Sandows 67, 25,772, good to firm, Jul 6), MI. 700 BROWN (9-7) clever 11 winner from Sejede at Newmarton (9-1) 68, 23,881, good, Jul 21, 5 ran, Barnard Sunley (8-4) 71 7th of 8 to Relatively Sharp (7-13) at Newcastle (5), 23,884, good to firm, Jul 29, CLAWARK (8-11) Hard Fiddon to beat from (9-10) nact, at Chepatow (81, 21,375, hard, Jun 30, 11 ran), DURANDAL (8-6) 27st 2nd of 7 to Ardrox Lad (9-8) at Hardock (51, 25,914, firm, Jul 6).
Selection; SINCHAR SAR.OR.

Course specialists

gallop after racing had finished.

Hilton Brown, an impressive winner at Newmarket last

Saturday, turns out again for the Rouse Memorial Stakes with

his weight increased by the inevitable penalty. As a result he now meets Spark Chief on 8th worse terms than when they last clashed at Sandown, where

Spark Chief actually beat his rival by a length. In the circumstances I find it difficult

to oppose Spark Chief on the

Simon Whitworth, who rides Hilton Brown, can make his

level tell in the Chester Appren-

tice Handicap on Balmese, who was involved in a close finish at

Brighton recently.

ASCOT
TRANSPIB: H Cod 38 was from 127 summers, 29.9%; G Harmond 32 from 132, 24.2%; W Mort 28-bour 120, 21.7%,
JOCKEYS: I. Piggot 89 wins from 310 rides, 19.9%; J Merotr 34 from 198, 17.2%; G Strarbay 35 from 235, 14.9%. CARLISLE

NANNERS: M Prescot 16 wine from 63 stress, 25.4%; 8 Norton 12 from 66, 20.0%; R lottlesheed 10 from 116, 8.6%, DCS278; 8 Duttlest 23 wins from 107 rides.



Perfect partnership: Provideo and Tony Ives enjoy their 13th victory of the season in the Star Stakes at Sandown yesterday (Photograph; Chris Cole).

Provideo eyes all-time record

Provided gained his 13th victory in grand style at Sandown Park yesterday to equal the record number of wins by a two-yest-old in Britain this century. Racegoers applauded Bill O'Gorman's colt as he streaked clear for Tony Iyes in superused and U Corman's coil as he streaked clear for Tony Ives in the final furiong of the Star Stakes after making virtually all, and again when the blinkered five lengths winner came into the unsaddling

'Mc's unbelievable. He always has to have a couple of slaps in races, but was flat out all the way and still running on well," said ives who has ridden Provideo in all 13 wins, starting with the very first race of the season, the Brocklesby Stakes

at Doncaster.
Nagwa (1975), and Spindrifter (1980), also won 13 times but his trainer, Bill O'Gorman said, "I want Provideo to get the record outright and I want Tony Ives to ride. They could go for it at Redear on Tuesday if I decide not to run Raami in the Gordon Stakes, otherwise it will be at Ave the following seek." at Ayr the following week."

Both options are over seven furlongs. Provideo was home-bred by his owner Ahmed Foustok, who

is in the United States at the moment. "This colt does not have particularly good conformation, but he is very lough and travels well," added O'Gorman, who sent out Pacific King to win the Star Stakes last year.

last year.
Also continuing fine winning form at Sandown was the leading jockey Steve Cauthen who increased puble on Liffey Lass and Dancing

Liffey Lass, was rather hesitant before beating English Spring in the Raynes Park Maiden Fillies Stakes. but as Cauthen reported, "two back-banders and Liffey Lass picked off

English Spring in two strides."
The \$150,000 filly won by one and a half lengths, and Barry Hills, her trainer, plans to give her one more race before the Waterford Candelbra Stakes at Goodwood on Appeter 74

The Cauthen double was campleted - also by one and a half lengths - on Clive Brittain's blinkered Dancing Admiral in the Fox Warren Handicap.

Pat Eddery, successful on John

Dunlop's Feydan in the Bow Street Handicap, has been booked by the Arundel trainer to ride Wassl in Next Week's Swettenham Stud ussex Stakes.

Feydan, who came again to beat Al Bayan, carried the Habibti colours of his owner-broader,

Mohammed Mutawa. Habibti's dismal defeat in the recent July Cup remains a mystery.
Dunlop said, "none of the blood
tests showed any major abnormality
and Habibti seems well in herself.
I'll Start preparing her next week for
the William Hill Sprint Championship at York.

The Judge needed 18 minutes and a second photo print to decide the closest finish of the afternoon in the July Handicap. It was then announced that Brian Swift's bottom weight Sir Humphrey, ridden by Richard Fox, had short headed No-U-Turn.

The official going at Ascot for the start of the King George meeting is "Good to firm", but Captain Nick Beaumont, the cierk of the course,

said that the whole course will be watered after racing today if there is

3.30 BROWN JACK HANDICAP (£6,421; 2m) (9) 1963: Morgane Choice 6-7-12 W Carson (15-8 fav) C Hill 7 ran.

FORM: JACKDAW (8-3) best Miss Anne (7-5) 11 at Newmarket (2m, 24,830, good to firm, Jul 12, 11 rary with FORTIME'S GUEST (8-0) 9.1 twenty and, ANOTHER SAM (8-13- further 41 away 4th and FOPSFS JOY (8-5) 6th, SOCIETY BOY (8-7) last of 9 to Eachers Wists (8-8) at Sandown (1m 2t, 290,972, good to firm, Jul 7). Misside (11-5) easy 41 winner from Books Up (12-2) in Benerisy Americans Event (\$m 4t, 2985, fign, Jul 7, 12 ram), KUROSAWA (8-5) best Denning Affair (8-10) 31 at Newtury (2m, 25,001, good to firm, Jul 7), PRENCE CROW (8-1) 17 vil 2nd of 10 Special Vintage (9-10) setSendown (2m, E8,180, good to firm, Jul 7). SAN CARLOS BAY (8-2) 201 6th of 10 Selection: J FORTUNE's GUEST.

4.0 SANDWICH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £6,711: 7f) (10) 4 ALIBRISHMENTS (Flandsin Al-Misticum) J Duniop 9-0

80 BLACK SAND (D Walesfield) C Williams 9-0

90 REPART (C Blook C Rivers 9-0

10 REPART (C Blook C RIVERS 9-0

1 1983: Harvard 5-0 L Piggot (12-1) R Boss 5 rail.

11-4 Alemannumir, 100-30 Verdance, 9-2 High Forset, 6 Farapour, 8 Xentucky Quael Real Fire, 14 Yemiser, 20 others. Rest Fire, 14 Yemleut, 20 others.

FORMS: ALM SHIMSHEET (6-11) indoes along all the way series 57-1 4th of 8 to Phandanis (8-4) at Kampani (71, 53,436, pool to firm, Juli 9. SLACK BAND (8-0) never on terms when 6 7th of 12 to Bloodiess Coup (8-0) at Satisbury (7), 51,311, good, 3st 149, GEFARD (8-0) westerned first 12 to Bloodiess Coup (8-0) at Satisbury (7), 51,311, good, 3st 149, GEFARD (8-0) westerned first 12 to Manda 14 first of 12 to Germania (8-0) at Satisbury (7), 52,798, good to firm, M 77, KENTUCKY CHEST (8-11) is Group 3 event bere (6, 124,273, firm, Jun 21, 4 ran).

Selection: KENTUCKY GUEST.

4.35 CHESTER APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,662: 1m) (12)

19-2000 BIG PAL (D) (Mrs G Harwood 9-14 Harwood 9-8 Ha 5-2 Torrey, 7-2 Bond Desier, 4 Beliness, 6 Big Pal, 8 Monticelli, Singing Boy, 12 others,

FORMS BYO PALCE-5, 140 8th-of 7 to My Toury 6-2 at Sandown (im 2, 154.76, good to firm, Jul TORREY (6-12) beauer abort need by New Generation (6-3) at Singhom (6), 23, 27, 17m, Jul 11, 4 m SONO DEALER (6-4) had 2nd of 8 to Past Service (6-4) at Singhom (6), 23, 27, 17m, Jul 11), 4 m SALMESE (6-4) short bead savey 374, 190H PRICE (6-3) and of 11 to Sloving Bubbles (7-7) Windsor (8, 12, 370, pood to firm, Jul 18, 344, 190H BOY (6-9) 13/73h of 14 to Minus Hun (6-1), 180H BOWN (6-1

1000 BAICERS DOUBLE (C Harrison) D McCain 3-8-5 1020 MUSIC NIGHT (D) (B) (J Bellerby) D Gerraton 7-8-5 1993: Mary Maguins 5-8-11 A Crock (7-1) Mrs. M Nesbit 9 ran. sching, 7-2 Taskforce Victory, 4 Jester's Pet, 5 China Gold, 7 Royal Quet, 12 others. 3.45 CARLISLE GREAT FAIR CHAMPION APPRENTICE HANDI-CAP (£1,289: 1m) (9)

1983: Gibbon 7-8-5 M Richardson (5-1) N Bycroft 6 ran. 5-2 Saffron Posér, 3 Carriage Way, 9-2 Gay Meadow, 6 Rose d'Anjou, Cap d'Azure, 8 Chrom 4.15 HARD KNOTT HANDICAP (21,278: 1m 4f) (5)

1982: Alte Dickins 5-8-2 W Rystn (9-2) R Hollinshead 7 rpn. 7-4 Majestic Peace, 5-2 Dimitri, 5 Apple Wine, 7 Typo, 10 Roger Richolas, 12 Jecinto Time: 4.45 WHINLATTER MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £949: 1m 1f 80yd) (6)

04-823 MICHARRÓ (B) (Merquese de Moransia) BHobbs 9-0 P Hamblett
0- SERIYERA (A Goddard) M Prescot 8-11 G Duffield
CHERETT (T Smish) C H Bell 8-11 N Carlete
0-0400 HALF ASLEEP (N Hetherton) W Elsey 8-11 C C Duffield
0-0400 SC SERIYANE (B Sri Chawla) S Norton 8-11 L J Lowe 1982: Mistoffoless 9-0 E Johnson (11-2) J FitzGaraid 10 ran. 8-18 Wicharro, S.Bidwera, 7 Shervani, 12 Half Asleep, 20 Chrisett. 25 Rictd Les.

● Time Charter (13-8 from 15-8) ● Brian Swift's top two-year-olds, and Sadier's Wells (9-2 from 5-1) Prince Sabo and Primo Dominie, were well backed with the Tote might both be in action at yesterday for tomorrow's King Goodwood next week. Although the

were well backed with the Tote westerday for tomogrow's King Goodwood next week. Although the Epsom trainer is undecided whether to send Coventry Stakes and July essed from 33-1) was well supported the big meeting, he said that Prince with the same firm for Tuesday's. Sales winner, Primo Dominie to the big meeting, he said that Prince with the same firm for Tuesday's. Sales, the Prix Robert-Papin third, would go for the Molecombe Stakes

Sandown results

Goings good to firm

2.15 RAYNES PARK TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (22,775; 71) LIFFEY LASS b / by this River - Play at Home (Shelith Mohammed) 8-11

English Spring gr 1 by Grey Davin 2 - Spring in Perc (Phelion) 8-11 - Metithas: (11-4) 2 Northern Lave b / by Northern Eaby - Refinarie (Phopen) 8-11 - L Piggott (15-2) 3 Also Rate 8 Park Walt, 10 Stoneylord (8th, 14 Bourbon Queen (8th), Tame Duchess, 33 Green Room Gembols (4th), Beckgring, Flying Scarlet, Salty's Smile, 11 ran, NS's Citics By, 17-1, 23, 51, 11, 18, 8 Hille at Lambourn, 10TE Wins 23.50, Planeau Pt 270, 21.40, 22.10.

DP: E5.20, CSP: E9.17, 1s 2.45 BOW STREET HANDICAP (3-y-c) £3,213:

Aloc Rart & Timertown, 10 Anything East (8th), 20 Captur, 33 Lady Pretender, Alchous, 10 Jan.

(8th), Code (8th), 16 Tom Forrester (4th), 20 Captur, 33 Lady Pretender, Alchous, 10 Jan.

Yet, 2, 2, to hig. 4, J Durlop at Annote, TOTE. Wite EA.70. Pilices: E1.90, 21.90, 23.40. DF: 27.10. CSP: E31.45. Tricest: £74.45. Timer 28.34ee.

3.20 JULY HAMDICAP (12,636: 1rs 20) ANN HIMPHREY of by High Line-Greek
Money (Mrs & Koun) 4-7-7 m. R Fox (8-1) 1
No-L-Turn b g by Honosico-Baldmaris (5
Tindel) 6-8-10 m. M Wohen (4-1) 2
Greek Unit p H by Home Guttri-Steen
Topper (6-Editr) 6-8-1 m......... Alto Ren: 2 Fer Mile Empress (4th), 5 Folly Hd (5th), 14 Neuhaab (6th) Kayus, 7 ran. Sh hd, hd, 12, 2,4, 7t, 8 Swift at Epsom. TOTE: Wat: £11,20. Places: £2,90, £1,90. OF: £14,50. CSP: £35,77.

3.60 STAR STAKES (3-9-0: \$3,817: 50) TOTE: Wire \$1.50. Places: \$1.10, \$1.10. DF: \$1.50. CSF: \$2.20. 7 min 01.22aac. 4.20 FOX WARREN HANDICAP (E2,893 1m 6f)

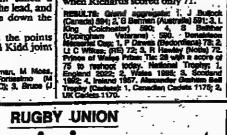
DANCING ADMIRAL b c by Just Meriner-Autumn Ballad (W Gradley) 4-9-1 bt S Cauthan [11-2 Authority of Numeric by April by Michaelis of Numeric by Norseth 191-2) 1
Michaelis of Numeric by Norseth 191-2) 1
Michaelis Februh 5-9-2.... (Starfory (11-4) 2
Decolog After by Rey Cust Fing-Meellance
(Mrs G Strawbridge) 4-9-10
Pat Eddery (2-1 is v) 3 Also Forc 7 Beauti Boy, 8 Stormy (but (4m), 10 Neraids (8m), 33 Brigader Hank (8th), 30 Withy Copes, Behymenach, 9 ran, 1/9, 9, 107, 1% C British at Newmariet.

TOTE WAR 25 60, FRANCE 51.51, 51.50, 51.51 4.50 HEATH ROW MAIDEN STAKES (3-17-0)

PRIVITY ch c by Empery-Information (E Setzar) 9-0 ... M Hills (11-1) 1 Palkiande Ruiser b c by Battornier-TV Shock (M Ponsonby) 9-0 ... T Culin (15-5 Few) 2 Resible Led b c by Balled Roote-Fire Set (Toralias Lidi) 9-0 ... W R Swinfours (4-1) 3 ... Also Rant 6 Sumeya (6th), 15-2 American Winter (4th), 8 I Shi Zalidon (6th), 33 Bold Acolein, Sahn, Esna. 9 ran. NFS Setphing Cul. 11, 214, 3, 5, 5, 5, J Hindley at Newmarket. TOTE: Win: £15.00. Places: £3.90, £1.50, £1.20, OF: £14.20, CSF: £25.60. Imid 41.17eec.

TOTE DOUBLE: 230.20. TREBLE: 2132.85. Jackpot not won, pool of £2,117.43 certied forward to Accet today. Placepot: £7.40. Catterick Bridge

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Wateriore Crystal Mile. Goodwood: Turn The Key. Gineract Stakes. York: God Macd. As engagements: Ideast: Sydney Guin, Neval, Miles Tanarava, Bullewinyo Prince, Yornes, Sothing Com.



wanted to play on Saturday, but Peter Fenton, the Sydney coach, said he could not play him "in fairness to those now selected in the

fairness to those now selected in the side." Poidevin said that with thindsight he regretted his earlier decision to withdraw.

With their depleted side, Sydney face a hard task to maintain an unbesten record against touring sides stretching back to 1975.

Mark Wyatt, the England Under 23 forward, has been suspended for a mouth by Bristol rugby club. In April he was involved in an incident with Andy Roberts, the Mourtain Ash captain and scrum half who lost two-front teeth.

RUGBY LEAGUE

3.0 VIRGINIA WATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o filies: 26,680: 61) (10) ADORABLE WITCH (Malcoum Al Malcoum) J Dunlop 8-11 B Rouse BATAVE (D Wildenstein) H Cecil 8-11 P Cook CHARGE ALCHIS (D Michayler) J Winter 8-11 P Robinson DARING WAY (B Sengater) M Stock 8-11 WR 6 Winter Malcour B Cook W (B Winter 8-11 P Robinson B Cook B CARLISLE



By Mandarin 2.15 Ganglion. 2.45 Major Forum. 3.15 China Gold. 3.45 Carriage Way. 4.15 Majestic Peace, 4.45 Micharro. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Major Forum, 4.15 Majestic Peace, 4.45 Micharro.

Carlisle selections

2.45 WRYNOSE MAJDEN STAKES (2-y-c; £1.022; 6f) (5) 00 FARSTEAD BOY (National Ltd) E Edit 9-0

MAJOR PORUM (Shalkin Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0

CAVERSE (K Abdula) W Elsey 8-11

42 MORE MY SCRIT (A South | 17 Thomson Jones 8-11

SEA FARRY (Lady Hardy) M Prescott 8-11 1982; Capistrano Playa 9-0 G Duffield (5-2) M Prescott 7 ran. 5-4 Major Forum, 9-2 More My Scent, Caverne, 6 See Febry, 7 Febretsed Boy. 3.15 ASSOCIATED LEISURE- HIRE NORTHERN LTD HANDI-3 DDS00-2 TASKFORCE VICTORY (Hadraway Rooting) W.A. Stephenson 3-8-7

A 220211 CHINA GOLD (9) (Airs D Riceptson) Miles L Strick® 5-9-7 (F-ext) ...G Genery
7 8-9-522 WOYAL CARESTON (8) (7 Berrorn) T Berrorn 5-9-8 S Velocies
9 80000 SORE TOYO (9) (7 Richyson) C H Bell 4-9-0 N Cartisle
10 e00000 POCERY AYES (5) (8) (7 Med 6-0n) B Michigan 5-9-12 N Cartisle
11 200004 JESTERS PET (7 Beal in Minisher 3-8-10 J H Stoven 5
12 200004 HATCHING (Mrs C Dickson) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-10 K Darlaw

Granting leave to appeal against arbitrators' findings

Antaios Compania Naviera SA y Salen Redevierna AB Before Lord Diplock, Lord Reith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook [Speeches delivered July 26]

Leave to appeal to the High Court from an arbitrator's award under section 1(3)(b) of the Arbitration Act 1979 should not be given even where in a case turning on the construction of a standard term there were conflicting dicta as to its construction, unless the judge considered that a strong prima facie case had been made out that the obstitute had been made out that the arbitrator had been wrong in his

Leave to appeal from a decision to grant or refuse leave to appeal to the High Court from an arbitral

A practice similar to that adopted by the House of Lords when dealing with petitions for leave to appeal should be followed by judges hearing applications under section 1

hearing applications under section 1
(3)(b) for leave to appeal to the High
Court against arbitral awards.
The House of Lords so stated
when dismissing an appeal by
apellant shipowners, Antaios Compania Naviera SA, from the
dismissal by a majority of the Court
of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson,
Master of the Rolls, and Lord
Justice Fox, Lord Justice Ackner Justice Fox. Lord Justice Ackner dissenting) (The Times July 18, 1983) of the owners' appeal from Mr Justice Staughton's refusal on November 19, 1982, to give the owners leave to appeal to the High Court against an arbitration award arising from a dispute with the respondent charterers, Salen Redevierna AB,

Mr Gordon Pollock, QC, Mr Angus Glennie and Miss Geraldine Andrews for the owners; Mr Mark Saville, QC and Mr Timothy Young

LORD DIPLOCK said that unless judges were prepared to be vigilant in the exercise of the discretions conferred on them by sections 1 and 2 of the Arbitration Act 1979, including the new subsection (6A), they would allow to be frustrated the intention of Parliament, as plainly manifested by changes in procedure that the statutes introduced, to promote speedy finality in arbital awards rather than that insistence on meticulous semantic and syntactical analysis of the words in which businessmen happened to have chosen to express the bargain made between them, the meaning of which was technically, though hardly commonsensically, classified in English jurisprudence as a pure question of law.

question of law.

From the general guidelines stated in *Pioneer Shipping Ltd v B T P Tioxide Ltd (The Nema)* ([1982] AC 724) his Lordship saw, as yel, no reason for departing. Like all guidelines as to how judicial discretion should be exercised they were not intended to be all embracing or immutable, but subject to adaptation to match changes in practice or to refinement to meet problems of kinds not

foreseen.

The dispute submitted to arbitration in the present case was a typical case of a shipowner seeking to find an excuse to bring a longterm time charter to a premature end in a rising freight market. Stripped to its essentials the owners were seeking to rely on the charterers' breach of an innominate the charterers' right to issue bills of lading on behalf of the master, as constituting "any other breach of this charterparty" within the meaning of the New York Produce Exchange withdrawal clause. The arbitrators decided that issue against the owners.

The judge had regarded the award as raising two questions: (1) whether "any other breach of this charterparty" in the withdrawal clause meant a repudiatory breach, and (2) whether a reasonable time had expired before the notice of withdrawal had been given, which he regarded as one of fact for the

reasonable time had expired had the result that whichever way question
(1) was decided it could not substantially affect the rights of any party, and leave to appeal was therefore barred by section 1(4) of the 1979 Act.

therefore barred by section 1(4) of the 1979 Act.

However, the judge indicated that but for that he would have been strongly minded to give leave to appeal on the construction of the & Browne: Richards Butler & Co.

withdrawal clause since it was in standard form widely used and conflicting judicial dicia were to be found as to the meaning which the arbitrators had ascribed to "any

arbitrators had ascribed to "any other breach of this charterparty".

In the Court of Appeal it was common ground between counsel for all parties that the judge would have been right to give leave to appeal to the High Court under section 1(3)(b), irrespective of whether he himself thought that the arbitrators were probably right or probably wrong in their acceptance of the repudiatory breach construction.

The House of Lords should take the opportunity of affirming that the guideline given in *The Nema* at p743 that even in a case that turned the High Court from an arottal award should only be granted under section 1(6A) of the 1979 Act where the decision called for some amplification, elucidation or adaptation to changing practices of existing guidelines.

The construction of a sequence of the property of the construction dicta in other reported cases at first instance which suggested that on some question of the construction of that standard term there might among commercial judges be two schools of thought.

That was confined to dicta, not

That was confined to dicta, not decisions. If there were conflicting decisions, the judge should give leave to appeal to the High Court, and the judge who heard the appeal should in accordance with the decision that he favoured give leave to appeal from his decision to the decision that he lavoured give seave to appeal from his decision to the Court of Appeal with the appropri-ate certificate under section 1(7) as to the general public importance of

the question to which it related.
On the question of when a judge should give leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal from his own grant or refusal of leave to appeal to the or refusal of leave to appeal to the High Court from an award, his Lordship agreed with the judge that such leave should be granted under section 1(6A) only in cases where a decision whether to grant or refuse leave to appeal to the High Court under section 1(3)(b) in his view called for some amplification, elucidation or adaptation to changing practices of existing suidelines. ing practices of existing guidelines laid down by appellate courts; and that leave to appeal under section 1(6A) should not be granted in any

other type of case. Save in the exceptional case in which a judge did give leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal under section 1(6A) because it fell within section 1(6A) because it fell within that limited category, a judge ought not normally to give reasons for a grant or refusal under section 1(3)(b) of leave to appeal to the High Court from an arbitral award. He should follow the practice adopted in the House of Lords when a would-be appellant from a judgment of the Court of Appeal was required to petition the House for leave to appeal. It was the

for leave to appeal. It was the practice at the close of the short oral argument to say no more than that the petition was allowed or refused as the case might be.

Save in very exceptional circum-stances which his Lordship was unable at present to foresce, there was no good reason why a commercial judge in disposing of an application under section 1(3) (b) should do more than that, and several good reasons why he should

therefore costly, arguments on applications for leave to appeal under section 1(3) (b) assisted in frustrating the policy of Parliamem in enacting the 1979 Act.

As to the extent to which detailed

argument should be tolerated on such applications, it was appropriare that the practice of the House of Lords in dealing

leave to appeal in civil actions should be followed.

Generally a brief oral hearing later parter was permitted of which the average duration was 10 to 15 minutes the average three transfers. minutes; the parties were not allowed to use the hearing as an opportunity to argue the appeal.

It had been contemplated that a
painstaking perusal of the award

painstaking peritsal of the award and the reasons act out in the application as constituting the grounds why leave should be granted would play the major part in the decision-making process of the commercial judge; but not so as to preclude subsequent brief oral argument limited to the ques whether the grant of leave would fall within *The Nema* guidelines to the exclusion of any anticipatory argument directed to the merits of the appeal should leave be granted.

Lord Keith, Lord Scarman and Lord Brandon agreed. Lord Roskill delivered a concur Solicitors: Vincent Stokes French

the applicant's land.

The inspector had made no findings about the amount of housing land which would be required between 1988 and 1991,

required between 1988 and 1991, and accordingly he ought to have taken account of the fact that extra land might be needed before 1991 and might have to be found within the area covered by the local plan.

On the inspector's findings, the chance that the applicant's land might be needed for housing before 1991 was sufficiently high to make the inspector's conclusion that it ought to be allocated as local green

Green belt v housing HIS LORDSHIP said that the inspector had to make a planning judgment balancing the shortfall in housing land in the borough against the local green belt significance of the applicant's land. The inspector had made no

Fourth Investments Ltd v Bury Metropolitan Borough Council and Another

An inspector who had conducted a public inquiry into objections to a deposited local plan for part of a deposited local plan for part of a borough could not reasonably reach a decision whether land should be included in the local green belt without first assessing the likely requirement for housing land in the borough as a whole over the whole of the period to which the plan related.

Mr Justice McCullough so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on July 23, granting an application by Fourth Investments Ltd under section 244 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 for an order quashing that part of the West Bury Local Plan which allocated land owned by it at Spen Moor East to the local green belt, but refusing to quash those provisions whereby that land was not allocated for

ought to be allocated as local green belt land one which could not reasonably have been reached. In his Lordship's judgment the only recommendation which the inspector could reasonably have made was that the land remain unallocated

Payments delay benefit

Where, on the termination of his employment, an employee was paid his earnings for 14 days, one day's holiday pay, and seven weeks' salary in lieu of notice, the payments were not to be divided into three concurrent periods but were a composite payment for a period of nine weeks and one day and accordingly supplementary benefit was not payable until the end of that was not payable time the end of mar period, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Walker, Lord Justice Cum-ming-Bruce and Lord Justice Oliver) held on July 19.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER agreed with the dissenting member of the tribunal of commissioners

Chief Adjudication Officer v that the crucial point was whether that the crucial point was whether the relevant payment or payments arose out of one event, namely the dismissal of the person concerned. If the nexus which served to connect the various entitlements was the discharge of the person concerned from his employment, he would in effect receive a composite payment.
It was immaterial whether such composite payment was received as a single or series of payments and whether received on a single or

Correction In Telfair Shipping Corp v Inersea Carriers SA (The Times July 23) the reference to In re Richardson should have read ([1911] 2 KB 705,

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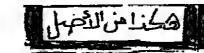
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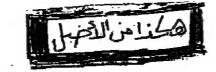
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How to avoid the pitfalls of importing a car importing your own cut-price car from the Continent was resurrected. again last week by the latest comparison of EEC car prices issued by the Bureau Europeen des Unions de Consommateurs (Beuc) to which our own Consumers Association is

affiliated.

Readers reacted immediately by telephoning for information about now best to proceed with importing their next new car. Unfortunately too many of them had not read the thought it pointed to savings of more than £3,000 on favourite imports like the BMW 320i and the VW Golf GTi and more than £2,500 on the popular Ford Escort XR3i

The error was to compare Belgian prices (the lowest quoted) net of taxes with British retail prices which of course include the 10 per cent car yx and 15 per cent value added tax. I find it find to understand how they could do this because the burean's survey as reproduced in The Times carried the heading. "New Car Price Comparison Net of Taxes in Sterling"

New can purchased in Brussels or Desseldorf the most favoured centres for personal majorts are free of local taxes. But you then have to add the 10 per cent are fax and this is calculated on the price before tax in Brusin which can be up to £2,000 more than you paid in Brussels. And you still have to pay YAT calculated at 15 per cent of the actual purchase price abroad.

at 15 per cent of the actual purchase price abroad.

That reduces the apparent saving substantially but still leaves you about £1,500 to the good. Or does it?

The burean insists that it is careful to compare identically equipped models but I have serious doubts about this. They certainly go to a lot of trouble to obtain cars with the same number of doors, the same the same number of doors, the same size engine and the same gearbox. But that is not enough. For instance BMW 320s imported to Britain by. the official network contain a much higher level of interior fittings that add hundreds of pounds to its value.

Then there is the problem of the deposit. Up to 20 per cent is frequently required when the order is placed and readers tell me that it is often up to nine mouths before delivery. Your money could have earned good interest in the mean-

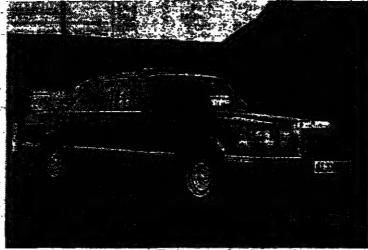
gardies of cost, £8.800, Tale Of-237, 3000 (office); Horiey, \$710 (home).

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36 CSI A 1982, Ascnt gray past, rad feather int. Mahism. Cruses. Insusco-late. Elect roof, 17,000 m. £16,000. Welwyn Garden 26700.



Mercedes 500 SEL: A cocoon of opulent comfort

But probably the most decisive abandon but you are factor today is the discount war that has made official retail prices a joke. ere can be few motorists left who do not know they can demand and get price cuts of 15 per cent on many popular makes and more than 20 per cent on some selected models. That alone changes the whole personal.

import equation.

Even the Consumers' Association. the most active campaigner for unfettered personal imports, admits that discounting has changed the picture but insists there are still worth-while savings to be made on carefully selected models. Since 1981 they have sold over 60,000 copies of their Action Kit on Car

For those readers who still want to brave the pitfalls they could do worse than buy the kit at £3. But leave it another month. The present edition is being revised and the new one will not be available before the end of August.

A roomier Mercedes

It is amazing what a difference a few extra inches make to a car even one as big as the Mercedes 16½ ft long "S" class. The SEL stretched version, identified by the addition of the letter L to the normal SE (Super Einsprizzmotor) is only six inches longer but is noticably roomier inside and a bit of a handful in

conscious of its bulk and stately

character. Driven as intended as a high-

Vital Statistics

Model: Mercedes 500 SEL Price: £29,180 Engine: 4,973cc V8 atuminium Performance: Mex speed 140 mph; 0-82 mph, 8.1 seconds

Official consumption: Urban 18,6 mpg,
56 mph 31 mpg, 75 mph 24.8 mpg

Length: 18.8h Insurance: Group nine.

Double door seals and an insulated partition between the engine and passenger compartment all contrib-

The 500 SEL I tried recently is the most powerful S quoted class model with enough room in the rear to wet road. I know from past house three adults of Germanic experience on public roads and proportions and still leave room in front of their feet for suitcases. Not it is in an emergency. front of their feet for suitcases. Not that anyone travelling in a 500 SEL would dare to do that.

But we did put two full-sized golfbags in there when four of us decided to nip round to the tenth tee to find room in an already crowded boot for our caddycars.

can be thrown about with surprising cedes four-speed box in set up to

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power to do that. I was pleasantly surprised to average 20 mpg and that cannot be bad for a car weighing

well over one and a half tons.
But I was disappointed with the slow reaction of the kickdown mechanism. I prefer to use the manual override to change gear whenever possible but sometimes instinctive reaction to the need for a sudden increase in speed is to floor the accelerator. That should achieve two things: open the throttle wide and change down a gear. I found I had to stamp hard to get the desired change and even then it was

sluggish.
The 500 SEL is no slouch off the mark if you use the manual controls or keep your foot down in automatic. It will reach 62mph from a standing start in a little over eight seconds but is at its best when driven with more regard for its limousine qualities

Mercedes make few concessions to trendy fashions. Indeed they speed cruiser wrapping its occupants make great play of their conserva-in a cocoon of opulent comfort, tive approach. There are few of the in a cocoon of opulent comfort, tive approach. There are few of the splendour and safety it is little electronic gimmicks which are wonder that the S quoted class is converting the dashboards of too Britain's top executive import. It many cars into space-age television really does shorten your journey, games. All is simple with beautifully clear instruments and switches.

There is one Mercedes touch, however, that I find particularly attractive: the infinitely variable electrically controlled seats. German seats are decidedly firmer than most and need to be carefully adjusted if they are not to be miserably uncomfortable. Mercedes have a two-part switch on the door alongside your hand. The rest is child's play.

Britain includes ABS antilock braking. Most of the time we are totally unaware of its existence However, it can be provoked by braking hard on a loose surface or

Some of my motoring friends were surprised to read in last week's to avoid a queue on the first and had column that I had suddenly shot up from 5ft 9in to over 6ft. The explanation is disappointingly simcongested places.

The five litre aluminium V8 is the ple. I have been on holiday and that it is true that given time to come perfect companion for any auto-column was written by my off plus to terms with its weight and size it made transmission and the Mer-colleague Peter Waymark and

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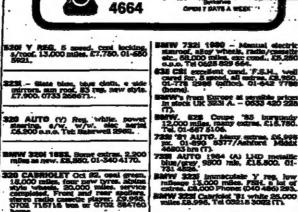
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EMPORANY ambitance required for month of August to provide help with entertaining and domestic dudies on immry motor cruiser located in South of France. Immediate applications with brief or and photograph to Box 1807s. The Tames.

ESTATE AGENT - £7,500. This large and respected firm needs a well entered Secretary with spoot tyring (60 wpm) and Shorthand or Audio skills to work for a young assistant in their huny friendly Clay office, Ring 388 3535 Crose Corkill, Recruitment Consultants.

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mans Victoria: 460 6677 FRANKIE HOWERD in THE FLY & THE FOX Mon-Fr. 7-45. Sat 6pm. Matiness August 2 & 4. guet 2 & 4. REDY 01-930 2678, CC 939 1438 Eves 8, Pri & Sat 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL

Standard Drame award.
BEST MUSICAL N.Y. Drama Critics.
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BEST MUSICAL N.Y. Outer Critics.
THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY. LITTLE SHOP

S. Cav Gen. 379 6566: Ton't 1 pm.

LATE & LIVEDAVE COMEN (singur/consediar)
JOHNY, WILLEYMARK: SECOND (1982), 11 pm. 1 pm. 1

ONMAR WAREHOUSE, Earthurn St. by Gda. 379 6565/6433, From 2 Thursday-Saturday 11.16 pm: Just When you thought it safe to go back to the theatre to go back to the theatre
WICKED LIPS
A sharp satrical showbiz revue
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Award Wanting Broadway Musical 42ND STREET

Previews until Aug 7. Opens Aug 8. Ever 8.0. Malt Wed 3.0. Sate 3.0 & 8.50. Extra Mat Aug 1 at 3.0 pm. Group Sales 01-950 6123 Box Office Open. Booking until July '85.

DAIST FULL IT OFF
by Penier Deegan
Directed by David Climore
THE ARROUS* LBC
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid
"Td be STATES A a more calcurable
evening that such the by the year
"T by Croup Same 920 2135 Sat 4.00
THIS IS AR ARSOUTTE HOOT
ARD A SCREAM" STIMES.
SECOND GREAT YEAR

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines. reather, traffic and sports

bulletine. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rlx at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; egional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18 gardening hints between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00;

horoscopes at 8.33; cooke advice between \$.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Summer Harty. Russell Harty with a group of Durham market traders on a day-trip to Boulogne (r), 9.30 Look Back With Noakes, John Noakes and his dog, Shep, take to the Mills and Dales (r). 10.00 The Amazing Adventures of Morph (r). 10.05 Why Don't You...? Diverting ideas for children on holidsy (r), 10.30.

7. 1 Table

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Marie No. Office

M. 1524

To Bernella Sandar

AT CAS EXAM

Mary Page 5

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Play School (r) 18.55 Cricket: Fourth Test. Coverage of the second day of the game between England and the Wast Indies at Old Trafford. Introduced by Peter

1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Saicon, 1.22 Regional N (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities), 1.25 The Flumps. For the very

1.40 Cricket: Fourth Test, Further coverage of the second day's play at Old Trafford. 4.18 gional news (not London). 4.20 Play School, presented by
Stuart Bradley. 4.45 Wacky
Races in the Zippy Massissippi
Race (r). 4.55 Newsround
Extra. How modern poliution is
ruining ancient buildings. John Craven reports from the Taj Mahai, Paul McDowell from

the Acropolis. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain, Part nine (r). 5.35 Benenaman (r). 5.40 Sixty Minutes. Jan Learning reads the news at 5.40; then, weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news

headlines at 6.38. 6.49 Film: The Sig Bus (1976) starring Joseph Bologna and Stockard Channing. Delightful disaster movie send-up about a nuclear-powered bus on its inaugural drive from New York to Denver. Unbeknown to the drivers and the hapless passengers a gang is out to destroy the vahicle, on the orders of a consortium of

International oil companies. Directed by James Frawley. 8.05 Olympic Grandstand from California. A preview of the sportsfest featuring film of the world's best athletes in action. Introduced by Desmond

9.00 News with Nicholas Witchell. 9.25 Starsky and Hutch. The two policemen are given the task of protecting a mobater's daughter when he turns underworld are determined that she falls into their hands in order to prevent her teither

10.15 The Climber. The final episode of the comedy series about a salesman. Harry's hopes of a holiday in the West indies hings on whether or not be can clinch a deal with McTaggart's Supermarkets (r).

10.45 News headlines and weather. 10.50 Film: A Fistful of Dynamite (1971) starring James Coburn and Rod Steiger as Mexican revolution activists - Coburn an IRA explosives expert, Steiger, a Mexican bandit. Lots of explosions and flying bodies as one would expect from the director, Sergio Leone. Ends at 1.05.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Naws with Gordon Honeycombe at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.59; sport at 5.40 and 7.38; the week-end's best buys at 6.42 and 8.45; angling news at 6.46; pop video at 6.54 and 7.62; the pop vices at was any rines are week-end road prospects at 6.57, and 7.56; holiday advice at 8.25; television highlights at 8.36. Roland Rat in Liverpool

ITV/LONDON

from 9.00.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon. Eagle Eye Magoo. 10.30 Just Pale. The story of two playmates, Denny and Jo, and of their growth to adolescence, a time when Danny becomes confused as his former tom-boy friend rafuses to play football. mant Just

Like the Rest of Us. A British.
Rail Board film illustrating that
nationalized industries do
have their heart in the right

place. 11.50 Cartoon Time.

12.00 Choriton and the Wheeles (f).

12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers (Oracle titles page 170). 12.20 Homestyle. Hisry Green explains how to make a bedroom seem larger than it actually is by the use of certain fabrics and wallpapers.

1.00 Nature. 1.20 Tharmes pages 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 About Britain, in Windso Great Park for the National

Carriage Driving
Championelips. 2.00 Movie
Memories. Roy Huidd
remembers the glamour girls of old and answers viewers' letters on 'where are they now?' Dora Bryan is his guest

2.30 Film: The Third Visitor* (1951) starting Sonis Dresdel, Murder mystery with Guy Middleton as the dashing police inspector. Directed by Meurice Evey. 4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 The Moomins (1), 4.25 Emu's All Live Pick Windows ow. 5.16 The Young

5.45 Nava, 8.00 Themes never 6.15 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with: clues to unsolved crimes committed in the London area. 8.30 That's My Boy. Comedy series starring Molly Sugden as the possessive mother of an adult son (r).

Winner Takes All. Quiz game. show presented by Jirpmy Terbuck... 7.30 Simon and Simon. The brothers are hired to find an

experienced private estigator who has 8.30 | Thought You Had Gone. A new cornedy series about a middle-aged couple, whose children have left home, who move to a small house in the country, Sterring Peter Jones

and Pat Hayward (Oracle titles page 1701. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. The final episode in the comedy drama series starring Kenneth Cranham as the Londoner trying to pick up the pieces of his life after service in the RAF during the Second World War (Oracle titles page 170) (see Choice)

10.00 News. 10.30 The Square Mile. The first of a new series, presented by John Plender, tracking the growth of the city of Conden. 11.00 Film: And Now the Scre

Starts (1973) starring Peter Cushing: A young bride encounters some strange goings-on in the ancestral home of her husband. Directed by Roy Ward Baker.

12.30 i Spy. Espionage spoof series starring Bill Cosby and Robert Cutp. Tonight they are instructed to assist a confused counterspy (r). 1.20 Night Thoughts, FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1058kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1648kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Paule Vezeley: Women of the Century (BBC 2, 9.25pm)

BBC 2

Culture and Community: Spain, 1, \$.55 Emmoor: A Self-Portrait, 7,20 Emstein's General Relativity, 7,45 Chemics! Reactions. Ends at

introduces coverage of the Ross Memorial Stakes (2.30);

the Virginia Water Malden Stakes (\$.00); the Brown Jac Stakes (\$.30); and the

Sendwich Maiden Stakes (4.05), From Westburn Park,

World Bowle Championships. From Old Trafford, the second

day's play in the match between England and the

Foster talks to sop chinchile bracker, Georgina Busher, about keeping the animal as a pat, while Brian Watkins

discovers the loys of pygmy

goate on a visit to Anne Tucker

and her daughter, Michelle (r).

programme series on the natural bistory of the United

States' Wild West, beginning with the canyons of Arizona

Burlington House, Piccadilly, casts his eyes over some of

the 1,700 exhibits chosen from

the original 12,000 that were

Frank Muir and John Amis and

ruestionmaster la Steve Race.

and Graham Roseron the roof

unemployment benefit drying up Rhoda is desperate for a job. She finally lands one at a publishing firm - or has she?

Starring Valerie Harper (r).

earlier this year, aged 92. Largely ignored by the British art establishment for most of

her life, Miss Vezeley had to walkung 1988 before the Tate

Gallery staged a retrospective adultation of her work (Ceetax

worksoon of her work (Cestax titles page 270) (size Choice). 10.05 World Bouts Championships 84. Highlights of today's fours final.

10.85 Newsmight. From Downing Street, Mrs Thatcher gives her

over the past year. 11.20 Cricket Fourth Test.
Highlights of the second day's play. Ends at 11.56.

own assessment of the Government's performance

9.25 Women of Our Century.
Germaine Greet talks to the abstract artist-Paule Vezeley, a few months before her death

Denis Norden supported by

8.10 My Music. Lighthearted --musical battle of wits between

3.35 Gardeners' World. Clay Jones

of a 200ft block of flats in Tower Hamlets to see the

garden created by Hester

lan Wallace. The

9.00 Rhoda. With her

ion, Chris Kelly, at

6.10 News summary with subtitles

6.15 One of the Family, Marten

8.35 The Making of a Continent. The first part of a three-

and Southern Utah (r).

7.30 Royal Academy Su

een, the fours final of the

\$.05 Open University: Matha: Partial Differentiation. 8.30

2.00 Racing, World Bowls and Cricket: Fourth Test From

Ascot Julian Wilson

\$.00 Coolex.

"Have you led a happy life?", Germains Greer asks 92-year-old Paule Vezeley, the shamefully neglected (and recently deceased) abstract painter, in WOMEN OF THE CENTRICK (2002). THE CENTURY (BBC 2, 925pm). "I don't know what you mean by happy", comes the reply. "N do i", confesses Miss Green chearfully. It is not, however, only Miss Greer's refreshing honesty that makes tonight's ancounter one of the best of Louise Panton's highly illuminating series that have not been notable for the expertise

of the interviewers. Nor is it her ability to think her way into the mind of a woman painter in a man's world. It is her understanding of the world. It is not under the training of the nature of the painter's art, whatever the sex of the artist. The result is a meeting of like minds;

• SHINE ON HARVEY MOON (ITV, 9.00pm) comple

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Blockbusters. Another round of the general knowledge quiz for 18-to-18-year olds.

5.30 The Addams Femily". Macabre cornedy with, this week. Morbola deciding to

ealer to buy it.

become a sculpiress. Her first

effort - a three-eyed Gomez is

attacked with a walking stick by art critic Bostey Swain. In order to keep this critical reaction from Morticia, Gome persuades a crooked art

8.00 Trak Trix. The Welsh heat of a

new series of competitions for both girls and boys aged between 11 and 15. Each heat

has three team in action, each

team being made up of three girts and three boys. They will have to display their talents in

BMX biking, scrambling, karting, rollar skating, boules

sports disc and adventur courses. Elaine Kamball

presents the action from

report from Stephen Phillips

on Tim Severin's voyage to Georgia, following the route of Jason and the Argoniuts.

final programme of the series

modern Olympic movement investigates the relationship between television and the Olympics. Is television

responsible for the over-

Lord Killanin, a former

which traces the history of the

commercialism of the Games?
A history of filmed coverage of
the Games from the time of the
1938 Berlin Games is included.

era beweivretri secrit gnomi

president of the international

Olympic Committee, Monique

and Roone Arledge, president of ABC TV Sports.

8.00 Ladybirds - Lynsey de Paul. A profile of the singer/songwriter who, in 1974, became the first female racipient of the tvor

What the Papers Say. Joe

Haines of the Daily Mirror raviews the week's press.

presented by Peter Purves.

Society experts - vegetable superintendent, Bertle Doe,

senior scientist, Audrey

Brooks and entymologist

Andre Halstead - enswer

questions put to them by members of the Northern

10.00 Love, Sidney. American

10.30 Feeling Better? The final

12.40 Closedown.

Vegetable Society. The special guest is Beth Chatto.

comdey series starring Tony Randali.

programme of the series and Dr Judy Greenwood shows

how sufferers from / incontinence can be helped.

starring Peter Cushing as a bank manager who becomes

the unwilling accomplice to an ingenious robbery. Directed by Quantin Laurence.

11.15 Film: Cash on Demand* (1981)

9.00 Babble. Cornedy panel game

9.30 Gardeners' Calender Road Show: Royal Horticultural

Novello Award (r).

Berlioux, a director of the IOC,

7.00 Channel Four News with Alastair Stewart Includes a

7.30 The Games in Question. The

set in the immediate post-war years have so falthfully caught the mood of alternating optimism and pessimism of a country dusting itself off after a wartime besting.

CHOICE

term tonight, and enough ends are left danging to guarantee a fourth. Critically, this has been an underrated serial. Few comedies Tonight's episode lacks the muscular strength of some of the earlier chapters in the third series, but the authentic sound and look of mid-Forties London is as strong as ever, and the characters are no nearer becoming stereotypes than they were when the series began.

SCAR (Radio 3, 7.00pm),
 Richard Walker's short story about lust and transferred guilt and social

Radio 4

6.00 News Bristing: weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News summery, 6.45 Prayer.
6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought For The Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Perfament, 8.50
Your Letters, 8.57 Weather.
9.30 News.

Your Letters. 3.57 Weather.
9.50 News.
8.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is the ballerins Natalia Makarova t (t).
9.45 Ad Hoc Adventures. Fourth of skr programmes with Bob Symes "The Call of The Wild..." Pony treks and mountain climbing.
10.50 News; Interruptional Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: Father Unknown by Guy de Maupassant. Reed by David March.
10.45 Dally Servics.†
11.00 News; Travel; The Countryside in Summer.

11.48 Natural Selection.
12.00 News; You And Yours.
12.01 News; You And Yours.
12.55 Weathar.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Worner's Hour from Glasgow, Today's lams idude a feature on Scottlet women who

instalments of a serialized dramatization of Daphne du

Geer t (r).

4.60 News; Setween Two Worlds. Ray Barron reflects on encounters with four people, who tried to make the kap from the Third World to the West.

4.10 Patient's Guide To The NHS, A carter of these proposessme

a. to Patents Glace 7 to the Nris. A series of three programmes in which Janue Mills Investigates how to make the best use of the National Health Service.
 4.40 Story Time: Under Plum Lake by Lionel Davidson (2). Read by Wayne Jackman.

BBC 1 Wales 1.22-1.25 News of Wales headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales Today, 10.15-10.45 A Job in Hand, 10.4

Today, 10.15-10.45 A Job in Hand, 10.4 News and weather, 1,05 am Weather, Scotland: 1.20 pp.-1.25 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Skry Minutes, 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Gardener's Roadshow 10.45 News and weather, 1.95 am close Northern Ireland news, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news, 5.55 Scene Around Skr. 10.15-10.45 The Entertainers, 10.45-10.45 News and

Entertainers, 10.45-10.50 News and

Entertainers, 10.45-10.50 News and weather, 1.05 am News and weather. England 5.55 pm Regional news magazines, 10.15 East - Weekend. Midlands - Day Out (Poss-on-Wys). North - The Weys Ahead. North East - Coastal, North Weet - The Friday Show South - Salana in the Cellar. South West - Southwest Sessons, West - A Start in Life, 1.05 am Close.

BORDER As London except: 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.15-11.25 Cartoon time. 1.20-1.30 Border News. 2.30 The Fugitive. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At Esse. 6.00 Lobbaround Friday. 6.30-7.00 Friday People. 10.30 Firm: The Secret (1974). 12.20 Border News Summary. 12.23 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo. * Black and white. (r) Repetit

Maurier's famous novel, Starring

Kim Hartman as Mary Yellen, Jack Watson as the brutal Jose Merlyn, and Laurence Payne as Francis Devey. Adapted by Brian

11.48 Natural Selection.

given an exemplary reading by Meg Wynn Owen. She is so good a reader that one is never quite sure whether what she is saying was well penned in the first place or whether it is just the way she reads it that makes us think that what we are listening to is first-rate

cover in a mere 30 minutes)

isolation (it is surprising how much territory No Walker has managed to

 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN (Radio 2, 9,15pm), a new six-part series about a relationship unique in British music, could not have fallen into better hands: those of ian whose conversational style and extraordinary knowledge have, over the years, rescued many

a radio programme from Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Report. \$.30 Going Places. The world of transport, with Cive Jacobs

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programms highlights. \$.20 Profile. The royal dress designer.

Harry Amies.

8.45 Any Questions? at the Haziemens Festhal in Surrey. With Lord Marsh, John Morttmer, Clare Frances, and Ken Livingstone, 8.30 Letter From America by Alistair

9.30 Letter From America by Allsteir Cooke.
9.45 Arts Season. The Rector of Hawarith. Denys Hawshorne presents a portrait of the Rev Patrick Bronts (r).
18.16 A Book At Bedtime: Among The Russians by Colin Thubron, abridged in ten parts (10). The reader is John Rows.
10.30 The World Tonight; News.
11.00 Today in Parliament.
11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review.
12.00 Week Ending. A satirical review.
12.00 News. 72.10 Westher. 72.15
Close. Stripping forecast.

Case. Shipping forecast.
England: VHF as above except
5.25-6.30em Wasther, Travel.
1.55pm-2.06 Listoning Corner
5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.0 12.00em Study on 4; 11.00 Back on Course, 11.30 Euromagazine

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7,05 Morning Concert: part one,
Sammartini's Symphony No 1;
Poulenc's Sonsta for two planos
(Fewier/Tacchino; Haydn's
Symphony No 40 1; 8.50 News,
8.65 Morning Concert: part two,
Alican's Lis Festin d'Esope, Op
38, No 12 (Ronald Smith, pisno);
Couperin's Concert No 11
(Piguet/Ros); Debussy's Trois
Chansons de Charles d'Orieans
(John Aldis Cholr); Mezant's
Plano Concerto No 1 no Concerno No 1

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo. 9.30 The Amazing Years of Clarens. 9.55 The Nature of Things. Cinema. 9.55 The Nature of Trings. 10.48 Home. 11.05 Groovy Ghoulies. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Happy is the Bride (lan Carmichael). 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Detabase. 6.30 Granada Reports. 6.35-7.00 Fiving Start. 10.30 Teachers Only. 11.00 Film: The Next Men (Sean Connerty). 1.00 Portreit of a Legend. 1.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Chips. 1.20 Anglis News and Weather.
2.00-4.00 Film: Wilms (1980). 5.15-5.45
University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglis.
7.00-7.30 Gambit. 10.30 Film: Judge
Dee - The Monastery Murders (1980).
12.15 Jimi Namou Sings.

S4C 2.00 Stori Sbri. 2.15 Interval. 3.05 Old Country. 3.30 Everybody Here. 4.00 The Good Food Show. 4.25 Blockbusters. 4.55 Lan Lofft. 5.05 Filech Houtyn, Dirio Bech. 5.35 The Addards Family. 6.00 WKRP in Cincinnati. 6.30 Sierabang. 7.00 Newddon Saith. 7.30 Liun ar y Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits. 8.30 Father's Day. 8.00 Ying Nghwimi Tom Davies. 10.10 Films The Cat and the Canary (Bob Hope.) 11.40 Soap. 12.10 Close. TVS As London except: starts 9.2510.25-11.25 Standby, Lights,
Camera, Action, 1.20-1.30 TVS News.
2.00 Return of the Saint, 3.00 Look
Who's Talking, 2.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Take the High
Road, 5.00 Coest to Coast, 6.30-7.00
University Chellengs, 10.30 The Boat
Show followed by Farming Brief, 11.00
Film: 10 Rillington Place (1970) (Richard
Attanborough), 1.00 Company, Closs.
CED A RADI A M. As London except:

YORKSHIRE As London except: Weather, 10,25 Little House on the Weather, 10.25 Little House on the Prairie, 11.10-11.25 Caripon time, 1.20-1.30 Calendar News, 2.00 Film; Your Money or Your Wife* (Donald Sinden), 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Calendar Calling, 10.30 The Sweeney, 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.30 Close. SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Silver Spoons. 18.50 Certoon. 11.00-11.25 Vicky the Viding. 1.20-1.30 Scottish News. 2.00 Film: Scarlet Angel (1952) (Yvonne de Carlo). 3.30-4.00 Josnie loves Chachl. 5.15-5.45 Diffirent Strokes. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Just Our Luck. 10.35 Ways and Means. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Hill Street Blues. 12.05am Paris by Nicott. 12.35

Attenborough). 1.00 Company; Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25-8.30 First Thing.
10.25 Little House on the Prairie. 11.1011.25 The World'd Children. 1.20-1.30 North News. 2.00 The Adventurer. 2.30 Falcon Crest. 3.20 Carloon Time. 3.304.00 Thaitand. 5.15-5.45 Josnie Loves Chachi. 5.45-6.00 Summer at Str. 6.307.00 The Electric Theatre Show. 18.30 Hill Street Bluss. 11.30 Bizzarre. 12.00 Rock Alive (Big Country). 12.30 North Heedlines and Westher. 12.35 Closedown.

7.30 Berlioz's overture: King Lear. And Brahms's Violen

-Tonight's Prom-

8.50 Bartok's Concerto for Or-chestra. London Symphony orchestra (conductor: Yuri Simonov), Ida (violin). Radio 3.1

the Salzburg Mozartsum) 1 9.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composers: Albentz and Granados. Albentz's Iberta, Book 1 (Alicia de Larrocha); and his Evocacion: El corpus en Savilla (iberta). And Granados's Piano Quintet in G minor (Rajna, plano, and Alberni Quartet).

19.00 Janos Solyom: Piano rectal.
Stanhammar's Three Pantasies,
Bartok's 15 Hurgartan Passant
Dances; and Stenhammar's Late
summer nights.†
19.55 Litster Orchestra: Mozarr's
Symphony No 38; and Lord
Berners's suite Cupid and
Payche.†

Partner's subs Cupid and Paycha.†

11.55 Songe by Debussy and Granados: Debussy's Four Chansons de jeunesse; and Granados's Seven cancionas amatorias. Marifym Daie (soprano) and Piera Lane [plano).†

12.30 Midday Concert: Part one, BBC Philharmonic play Smettera's overture The Bartared Bride:

Philharmonic play Smetena's overture The Bartered Sride; Roussel's Bacchus and Ariadne; Suite No 2.1 1.00 News.

Surte No 2.1 1.00 News.

1.05 Str Continents: Angus McDermid with torsign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

1.26 Concert part two.
Rachmenhov's Symphony No 1.5

2.00 Georges Onslow from his Ancestral Home: Melos Ensemble play Chalow's Nonet, Op 77: Mccart's Flute Guartet in G, K 285a), and Schubert's Octet in F, D 803.5

4.00 Choral Evensond: Live, from

in F, D 803,1
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live, from
Peterborough Cashedral, With
Uppingham School Choral
Course Choir, Organist: Adrian
Lucas, 14,55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of
David Houir's selections,
inch rither uncits by Walton

including works by Welton, Howells and Handel.†

5.39 Music for Guitar: a recital by Anthea Gifford, Budehade's (arr Breem) Suits in Emhor; and Glutlant's Rossintana Op 3, Op

7.06 Scar: Meg Wynn Owen reads the short story by Richard Walker,
7.30 Proms 64: (see panel for full details),
8.30 The English Ayre: The Consort of Musicia in John Dowland's Second Books of Songs or Ayrea, 1600.†
8.50 Proms 84: (see panel for full details),†
9.48 Bournemouth Wind Quine: Hoffmeister's Seventra in 8 flat; and Pleyer's Sextet in Effect 10.15

16.15 Tchalkovsky: A Fateful Gift: The seventh programme in David Brown's series about the music and life of the Russian composer. Tonight: the Inspiration of English Literature.

m Paris by Night, 12.35

CHANNEL As London except:

starts 12.90 Chorfton and the Wheeless. 1.10 Channel News, 2.00 Film: The Stx Million Dollar Men. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters (spisode 105), 5.15 Silver Spoons, 5.45-6.00 Channel Report, 6.20 Mr Magoo, 6.30 Head Over Heels, 6.55-7.60 What's On Where, 10.35 Benson, 11.05 Film: Puppet on a Chain, 12.45 News and Weather in French, Glosedown.

Weather in French, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25-9.30 North East News, 10.25-11.25 Film: Bindle—One of Them Days (Alife Bass), 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround.

2.00 Film: Green Grow the Rushes (Riichard Burton), 3.30-4.00 Portrait of a Legend (The Bee Gees), 5.45-5.45 Dtill rent Strokes. 6.00 North East News. 5.02 Vintage Ouiz, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 A Day to Remember, 11.00 Film: Taste The Blood of Dracule, 12.30 Countryside Christian.

Closedown,

11.15 News, Until 11.18.
Medium frequency only:
10.55am-6.30pm. The second day's play in the Fourth Test between England and the West Indies. With six continents at 1.10, and news at 1.05. Vis only: 11.20 Crecie Dialect; and, at 11.40 Women: part two.

Radio 2

4.00mm Charles Nova. 1 5.30 Ray Moors. 1 7.30 Terry Vrogan. 1 Incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 18.00 Jimmily Young. 1 12.00pm Stevs Jones. 1 Incl 1.05; 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunnitord. 1 Incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunnitord. 1 Incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way. 1 Incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 Devid Hamilton. 1 Incl 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn. 1 Incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night; 9.15 Gilbert and Sullivan (new series). Benny Green presents the first of a six-part series about the relationship between the Ill-assorted couple, starring Froderick Treves and Bill Walls. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbleweeds; 10.30 Broedway Babes (3) Mary Martin. 11.00 Janemy Beadle's Nighted. 1 3.00-4.00 Night Owts with Dave Gelly. 1

Radio 1

6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bines 11.00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow at St Nicholan Research Const. Nicholas Recreation Ground, Great Yarmouth, 12,30 Newsbeat, 12,45 Gary Davies, 2,90 Bruno Brookes, 4,30 Davies. 2,00 Bruno Strokes. 4,30 Select-A-Disc with Jankes Long. 5,30 Newsbeat. 5,45 Roundable with Richard Skinner. 7,00 Andy Peebles. 10,00-12,00 The Findsy Rick Show with Tommy Vance. 1 VHF Redice 1 and 2 4,00am With Radio 2. 10,00pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newadesk 5.30 At the Plana, 7.06 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Guter Workshoo, 7.45 Meether News, Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.06 Reflections, 5.15 Albeet the Composes 8.30 Worlds of Fellections, 8.15 Albeet the Composes 8.30 Worlds of Fellections, 8.15 Albeet the Composes 8.30 Worlds of Fellections, 9.15 Albeet the Composes 8.30 Worlds of Fellections, 9.15 Albeet the Composes 8.30 World News, 8.00 Financial News, 8.16 Fellections, 9.15 World Today, 9.20 Financial News, 11.00 Marid News, 11.00 Radio Newsmal, 12.15 Alaze for the Adding, 9.246 Sports Roundup, 9.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty Four Hours, 3.30 Maignes 2.15 Letterton, 2.30 Criciast, 3.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four hours, 8.00 Maddlemarch, 9.00 Network UK, 8.15 Alaxie Nov. 8.45 Takes from a Long Room, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four hours, 8.00 Morld News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Perfections, 10.30 Financial News, 12.10 World News, 12.00 News about Britain, 12.15 Fadio Newsmal, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Fadio Newsmal, 12.30 News about Britain, 12.15 Fadio Newsmal, 12.30 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 2.00 World News, 2.50 News About Britain, 12.15 Fadio Newsmal, 12.30 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 2.00 World News, 2.50 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 8.30 Twenty-four Hours, 8.00 World News, 4.56 Reflections, 8.00 World News, 8.50 Twenty-four Hours, 8.00 World News, 4.56 Reflections, 8.00 World News, 8.50 Twenty-four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8. WORLD SERVICE

ULSTER As London except: \$25-230 The Day Ahead. 10.25 Soort BBy. 10.50 Unicom Tales, 11,10-11,25 Cartoon, 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime. 2,30 Film: Law and Disorder (Michael Redgrave), 3,58-4,00 Ulster News. 5,15-5,45 Animals in Action: 5,00 Summer Edition, 6,30-7,00 Just Our Luct, 10,30 Witness, 10,35 The Magic of the Musical, 11,05 Magrum, 11,55 News.

CENTRAL As London except starts 9.26 Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 The Road to Los Angeles. 10.38-11.25 Tarzan: King Of the Dwasari (Ron Ely). 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Film: The Return Of Frank James (1940) (Henry Fonda). 3.10-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 8.00-7.00 Central News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Films: Terror in The Wax Museum (1937) (Ray Miland). 1.20 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25 Sesame Street.
10.25 Father Murphy. 10.40-11, 25 High
Country. 1.20-1.30 HTV News, 2.00
Film: Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves
followed by: HTV News, 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.30-7.00 Let's Go. 10.30 Your Say.
10.45 The West This Week, 11.15 Film:
Contidors of Blood* (Boris Karloff),
12.45 Weather, closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except:
6.00-7.00 Wales At
5bt. 10.30-11.00 Royal Welsh Show.
11.00-11.45 Elinor. 11.45-12.45 29th
Anniversary of the Marquee (Man).

TSW As London except: 10,25-11.25
Film: Block Heads' (Lauref and
Hardy), 11.25-1.20 TSW News
Headknes. 2,00 Film: The Six Million
Dollar Man. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
3.57-4.00 Gus Honeybun's Magic
Birthdays. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 8-80
Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Heart Over
Heels. 10.35 Benson. 11.05 Film: Puppet
on a Chain (1970). 12.45 Postscript.
12.50 Weather, close.

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Ex-secret service men to press for inquiry

By Peter Hennessy A group of about a dozen retired senior intelligence officers, wishing to see a high-level inquiry into the performance of the secret services since 1945 and wishing to give evidence to it in camera, will shortly be approaching ministers and sel-ect committee chairmen to

The retired officers, several of whom were involved in the whom were involved in the extensive but inconclusive hunts for Soviet "moles" in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, believe the inquiry should go beyond the problem of penetration and examine the structure and efficiency of MIS, the Security Service, and MI6, the Secret Intelligence Service. Intelligence Service.

Some say that there should be a royal commission on the intelligence services chaired by figure with a stature of Lord Franks, the former ambassador ranks, the former ambassador to Washington, who conducted the Falklands inquiry in 1982. They would want it to take evidence in private and to produce a report, parts of which might be made public.

The officers, who are not yet prepared to speak on the record have decided to press for an extended to press for an extend

have decided to press for an inquiry after the initiative taken by Mr Peter Wright, a retired MI5 official. In the past two weeks he has reopened the case of the late Sir Roger Hollis, former director-general of the Security Service, who in 1981 was cleared by Mrs Thatcher of allegations that he had spied for the Soviet Union.

They also believe that the

time is ripe for an inquiry as the present director-general of MI5
will step down early next year
after the completion of the
Security Commission inquiry
into the case of Michael Bettaney, the young MI5 officer who was jailed this year for trying to spy for the KGB.

The retired officers believe the agenda of an inquiry should include:

 A review of anti-penetration procedures.

• The possible merger of at least the counter-intelligence sections of MI5 and MI6. The possibility of recruiting

outsiders to head the secret services with a substantial The most baroque decorations appeared at Chanel (centre), where the new designer Karl Lagerfeld recreated the elaborate Romanov furniture and then emblazoned the upgrading in status. A review of recruitment with a view to attracting more experienced people in their

• The need for a parliamentary watchdog to monitor the budgets and general policies, though not the operations, of the secret services.

Paris couture to match the petro-dollars



Dior . . . abstract in jet

Lavish jeweisen embronieries encrusted on velvet and inspired by fine art produced a gittering Paris fashion season (Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor, writes). Petro-dollar patrons have brought new life to the conture collections which are

now celebrated as an orgy of

in jet in the style of the painter Jackson Pollock were featured

by Dior (left), along with more traditional glamour like panné velvet and lamé.

Yves Saint Laurent (right)

Abstract patterns splashed



Chanel ... Tsarry nights



Coal industry insolvent, Walker tells Commons

Continued from page I charges £364m and taxation £7m to give a total of £374m.

The miners' dispute, which began at a point when production was at record levels, affected the NCB investment programme with £394m being spent on important colliery projects, and total spending on

mining being £691m, compared with £826m in 1982-83. showed "cameos" stitched in relief out of tiny beads and surrounded by elaborate gilded embroideries resembling roc-coco furniture. Jean-Louis Scherrer looked to Venice for Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB chairman, said in a statement yesterday: "The NCB's financial performance was severiy affec-ted by the overtime ban imposed by the NUM in November and the subsequent encrusted mosaics in jewel colours and then moved to the East for paisley patterns strikes, and the major increase in subsidence costs which emerged late in the year.

"Prior to the overtime ban the industry was achieving record levels of productivity. By week 32 ovewall revenue output per manshift was just over 5 per Tsars' Russian orders in embroidery cent higher than the previous The fantastic embroideries are the creations of the Paris firm of François Lesage,

planned annual improvement

The NCB report shows that the subsidence costs mentioned by Mr MacGregor added £113m to the NCB losses, almost half that directly attributable to industrial action at £212m.

Mr MacGregor said yesterday that although the financial results indicated the scale of the problem facing the NCB the underlying trends were encour-



support by the taxpayer.

MPs criticize security at military bases

censure, it must now start to reverse that process", the report It calls on the Government to

exempt MoD police from all manpower cuts or ceilings imposed on MoD civil servants over the next five years. Break-ins to nuclear bases by pro-testers have been unacceptably frequent and the MPs call for lasting improvements in security at such bases. In particular special fencing and intruder.

alarm systems costing several
million pounds should be
installed at Greenham Common and other nuclear bases, the MPs say.

unusual step of issuing a clear warning that if the failings it has identified are not remedied it may reopen its inquiry, taking

• The sweeping criticisms by the House of Commons Defence Committee are likely to lead to an increase in the size of the Ministry of Defence police four Defence Correspondent

Already some additional recruiting is taking place, but a ministerial decision would be needed to increase the official ceiling on numbers. Since 1979 the number of MoD police has fallen from 4,171 to 3,938, which is about 300 below the official establishment figure.

The formal ministry response to the criticisms will be made in Heseltine yesterday announced moves to improve security at the Royal Ordnance Factory at Enfield. He said that the number of MoD police there was being raised to the highest The ROFs offer immens

attractions to terrorists or extremist groups and existing levels of security should be enhanced, the report says.

Official Lebanese backing for attacks on Israelis

Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, yesterday gave official encouragement to the guerrillas who are attacking and killing Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

In an interview with The Times - conducted on board his passenger jet as it flew high above the Syrian coastline en route to Damascus - Mr Karami said that his Government "respected very highly" all those who opposed Israel's occupation army, and con-firmed that his Cabinet was considering making cash do-nations to the families of those

who died in guerrilla attacks on the Israelis.

"It is the right of anyone to oppose an enemy who occupies his land," he said. "We want to see the Israelis withdraw as quickly as possible."

Dressed in an immaculate

white suit and navy-blue tie, the bespectacled 62-year-old Prime Minister was in ebullient mood in the first-class cabin of his Middle East Airlines jet as it behan its descent towards the country that all along supported his candidacy for Prime Minis-ter and the destruction of all official Lebanese links with

"Syria," Mr Karami said, "can now do so much to help us in bringing security to Lebanon, especially with her friends," Who these friends were he did

The closure of the Israeli liaison office in Dbaye on Wednesday was clearly being celebrated in Damascus yester-Mr Karami described the

closure as "2 duty on behalf of our people", while Mr Abdul Rauf Kasm, the Syrian Prime Minister, said publicly that the shutting down of the bureau was "a great victory" for Lebanon. It was natural, he went on, that Mr Karami should come to Damascus because aithough Lebanon and Syria were separate states "we feel we are one people".

Mr Karami had travelled to

Damascus to obtain Syrian help in extending the control of the Lebanese Government Army to the Chouf Mountains, whose Druze inhabitants are more susceptible to Syria's persuasion than to that of their own

Mr Kasm promised that Syria would "support Lebanon to the end" and oppose anyone

Just a day after forcing the who tried to obstruct the closure of Israel's diplomatic country's reconstruction.

Mr Karami, however, himself not a robust man. He

speaks slowly and was forced at least once during his discussion with Syrian leaders here to leave the conference room to rest for half an hour. But he speaks with some resolution. He wanted good relations, he told me, with both America and the Soviet Union, because Lebanon's fu-ture could only rest on a policy of non-alignment. When I asked him if it was

true that his cabinet was considering providing money for the families of guerrillas killed in southern Lebanon, he replied: "This is a matter that we are discussing. We haven't yet made a decision. We haven't yet decided on our attitude towards the south (of Lebanon). We are now discussing how to help anyone there who needs

His hesitation - although Mr Karami did not say so - arises from the objections of his right-wing Christian coalition ministers, especially Mr Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist party

When I pointed out to Mr Karami that Phalangists and Druze were still fighting in the mountains above Beirut and that guamen could still be seen on the streets of the capital, he insisted that his security plan

is a way. As you say, in the mountains there is still fighting, but just as we succeeded in stopping the fighting in Beirut, we have great hopes of succeed-ing in the (Chouf) mountains

in the north Lebanese city of Tripoli - his home town - in which 21 people were killed and 82 wounded in factional streetfighting on Wednesday night.

occupying northern and eastern Lebanon, although none of them are inside Tripoli. By yesterday evening the fighting had died down.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, president of the ritish Olympic Association, who will attend the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, leaves Gatwick airport at 12.45.

at 12.45.

Princess Margaret, grand president of St John Ambulance
Association and Brigade, attends the
"After and Races" party at
Cumberland Lodge. The Great
Park, Windsor in aid of St John
Ambulance in Berkshire, 6.30.

Princes Michael of Verselve the Prince Michael of Kent takes the

salute at the Farewell Band Display by the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst Band Corps, at Camberley, 9.00 pm.

Watercolours by Alexander Beau-mont Rooke, The Museum, 41 Long Street, Devizes, Wilts; Tues to Sat 11 to 1, and 2 to 5, Sun and Mon

osed. (ends Sept 29). Durer prints from the Chester Beatty Library, Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Sept 9). The Glasgow Style 1890-1920,

5 What settler must find essential

6 In Ethiopia there's no end of

rise to first-class plant (9). 8 Britain put up party based on introduction of Social Credit (5).

14 Making progress late in the day

(7,2). 16 Bird of prey could otherwise fly

Put me up in mental hospital for

Over-particular if brought up

depression in Switzerland (9). Haggle with a leg-puller (7).

with little Romanov (7).

nuclear device (1-4).

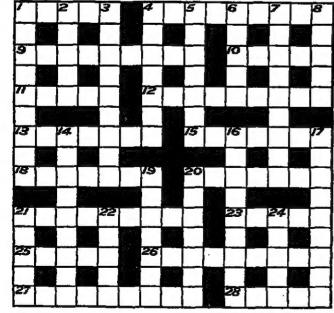
Solution of Puzzle No 16,492

THE TOTAL TRANSPORT

on crag (9).

Zimbabwe capital (5).
One part of a wild tuber giving

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,493



ACROSS I What a cold fish! (5)

Magistrates take note of surveyor's record (5-4). Biography by Sir said to provide

10 Mad artist gets order (5). 11 First Letter to Hebrews could be a help, perhaps (5).

12 Welsh river-birds running round

13 Rangoon's unusual investigative system (7). 15 He's left something by ambassador with note (7).

18 One in recent outbreak of typhoid (7). 21 Old revolutionary married a

20 Are wrong to be found in company with gun (7). 21 Daily Express, for example. Scandinavian port (3).
24 Native Australian doctor makes carries correspondence (4.5).
23 Turkish leader elected once

more (5). 25 He spells out letter of acknowledgment (5). 26 Toilet article that may affront

the clergy (4-5). 27 Paula was the second to take this name (9). 28 Prizeman born in backward

Spanish province (5).

1 Prohibition? Alternative is in the wind in India (9).

2 Bird rarely shot of course (5). 3 Old soldier used to do the

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Art Gallery and Museum, Kelving-rove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Oct 7). English Landscape Over Two Centuries, New Gallery, 9 Fore St. Tues to Sat, (ends Sept 8).

Festival of Flowers, St Andrew's Church, Colyton, east Devon, today to Monday, to 8. Border Union Agriculture Show, Springwood Park, Kelso, from 9.

Parliament today

(9.30): Caribbean Development Bank (Further Pay-ments) Order.

Anniversaries

Births: Johann Bernoulli, math-matician, Basel, 1667: Sir George emancian, Besei, 1607, Sir Stores-Biddell Airy, astronomer royal 1835-81. Alnwick, Northumber-land, 1801; Giosè Carducci, poet, Nobel laureane 1906, Val di Castello, Italy, 1835; Eurique Nobel laureane 1906, Vaf di Castello, Italy, 1835; Enrique Gransalos, pianist and composer, Lérida, Spain, 1867; Hilaire Belloc, La Celle - Saint-Cloud, 1870. Deaths: John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Manchester, 1844; Ferra-cio Busoni, Berlin, 1924; Gertrode Stein, Paris, 1946.

Health Line

The consumers' health group, the College of Health launched its Health Line this week. It gives medical advice by telephone. We gave the London number (01-980) gave the London number (01-98) 4848, 6 pm to 10 pm) and now add Exeter (0392) 59191; and Gloucester (0452) 503655, 8 to 8

Top films

The top box-office films in London: 1 (1) Indiana Jones and the Temple of

Doom
2 (-) Super girl
3 (3) Spiesh
4 (2) Police Academy
5 (5) Another Country
6 (4) Reuben, Reuben
7 (5) Beat Street
8 (6) The Fourth Man
9 (7) The Return of Martin Guerre
10(-) Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan

The top films in the provinces t. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
2. Star Wars/Empire/Jedi

3. Herbie Rides Again
4. Friday The 13th/The Final 22 Ottoman with top drawer in 5. Police Academy Supplied by creen International

Top video rentals

Porky's II - the Next Day Spacehumer - Forbidden Zone Airplane II - The Sequel (6) Psycho II
(12) Class
(10) Raiders of the Lost Ark
(--) Amityville III
Supplied by Video Business

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honeydews from Spain.

The pick-your-own season is in full swing, with tremendous variety in all the homegrown soft fruits. Thanks to new techniques and strains, the strawberry season now runs right through to October, and raspberries will last throughout August. P-y-o strawberries this week are about 35p a lb, raspberries 45p, and currants from 30p.

There are bareains in homeground.

and currents from 30p.

There are bargains in homegrown vegetables too, though french beans are having a struggle up the sticks as a result of this year's drought. Cabbages, cauliflower and new potatoes are plentiful and inexpensive and there are excellent supplies of celery, cucumbers, radishes and spring outons for the school holiday salads. Tomato prices have returned to normal for the time of year, at 45 to 75p s lb, and the quality is good. Courgettes (20-25p a lb at farm shops) are starting to become plentiful and sweet corn will soon be about in abundance.

The apple crop will start this

Meat prices are generally steady. Beef topside and silverside for rossing may be cheaper in some areas, but steales are firm and pork chops ideal for barbecuing range from £1 to £1.40 a pound.

RY

carriageway between junction 3 (Covenity North) and junction 4 (M42/Birmingham airporth M5: Contradiow between junction 3 (Birmingham West and Central Kidderminster) and junction 4 (Birmingham Swiftreaugrove). M6: Between junction 6 (A36)M Birmingham Central) and junction 7 (Birmingham North), has closures, north and southbound entry sign roads closed from Salisfied circus, 7.30 to 9 (Dirmingham North), has closures, north and southbound entry sign closed st junction 7 and junction 8 (M5 West Bruerwich and during same times at junction 4 (Birmingham Engl southbound entry sign closed,

North A628: Dodworth Rd, aer M1 junction 37 W of Bernsley, severe delays, 3462: Resurfacing between junction 11 (Warringham Engl southers and junction 12 (Manchester), contradious, A666: Whitey Rd, Lumpho, user Blackburn, gas pipe being laid, semposary lights.

Southank A738: Al Burnsleyd Bridge, north of M8 (junction 29) bridge construction, read realignment, single line traffic with lights. A697: Spor section between man A697 and A68; replacement, divisions, A737: Fergusiae, east of Palbar Rd, Patsley, sever laying on both carriagemay, counted lane closures.



Portfolio-rules

claimants holding those combinations of shares.

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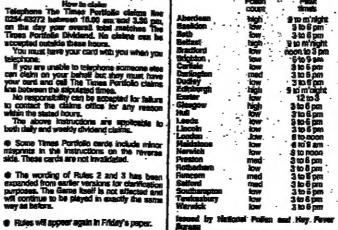
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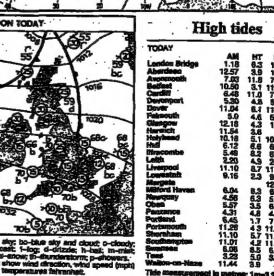
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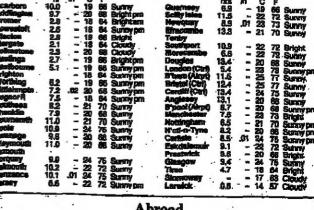
Pollen forecast



HIGH



Around Britain



Abroad MEDITAY: c, cloud; d, difazile; f, fair; fg, fog: t, rain; a, sun; an; anjow,



The committee takes the evidence in public.

House of Commons. Second report from the Defence Committee. The Physical Security of Military Installations in the UK. HMSO.

S rec guillit

The phalange opposes any more measures against the Israelis - it was the most Mr Carami could do to persuade them to accept the closure of the Dbaye office - and they have no desire to align themselves with the Prime Minister's anti-Israeli

"Where there is a will, there

After talks yesterday with President Assad of Syria Mr Karami appealed for a ceasefire

Syria has up to 40,000 troops

IMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Food prices

Supplies and prices of imported strike have now returned to normal and peaches and nectarines, having dropped quickly in price, are good value. Sweet grapes from Cyprus are down to 55p a lb. Apricots, cherries and plums are back to normal and French Charentais melons are just arriving from 75p each, to rival

increasing numbers of galias and honeydews from Spain.

The apple crop will start this week with Grenadier cookers first into the shops.

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English Changel (E): Wind veriable becoming light, fair, visibility moderate or good, sea smooth. St George's Channel, Init's See Wind. NW moderate backing W lineth, occasional rain, visibility good becoming moderate or poor, sea slight becoming moderate.

Yesterday

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